

Sunday

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The Early Man Gets the Peanut from the bird? Not really. In this case, a wild jay snatches a peanut from the mouth of Dr. Gerald Robinson, University of Florida professor at Tampa, during a recent field trip in the woods. (AP Wirephoto)

Hijack Hostages Released: Egypt

Discrepancy Remains; 6 Not Accounted For

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Radio Amman announced Saturday that the remaining hostages from three hijacked airliners—all believed to be Americans—were freed by Palestinian guerrillas and are in the hands of Jordanian authorities.

Airline passenger lists had indicated 38 hostages were in guerrilla hands but the Amman broadcast said 32 captives were released by the commandos and that they were the only ones held by them. No explanation was given for the discrepancy.

Later, an official Egyptian spokesman in Cairo said all the hostages had been handed over to the Egyptian Embassy in Amman and were free. They are the last of 54 hostages held by the guerrillas since the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine — PFLP — masterminded the hijack of the three western jetliners to Jordan Sept. 6 and 9.



The Shading Shows the general area where several forest fires are blazing through the tinder-dry brush and grassland in Southern California Saturday. Winds fed the blaze which has blackened 86,000 acres; destroyed an estimated 140 homes, and damaged as many as 400 homes and businesses. (AP Wirephoto)

Commission on Violence 'Nixon Must Unite Nation'

By JOHN S. LANG
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The chairman of President's Commission on Campus Unrest told President Nixon Saturday he must exercise greater leadership if violence is to be curbed and tensions eased between young and old.

Chairman William Scranton commented shortly before release of the commission's report to the President which blames government actions and inactions at all levels for the crisis on the college campuses. Both trigger-happy officers and student terrorists are called criminals.

The report accuses some law enforcement officers of unwarranted harshness but also asserts some school administrators have been too lenient.

Scranton's Criticism

In urging Nixon to assert moral leadership to achieve an understanding between opposing factions, Scranton, Republican former governor of Pennsylvania, said at a news conference: "Up to now—since the episodes of this spring—there has not been the kind of leadership to bring about the kind of reconciliation we have been talking about."

Scranton's statement pointed the finger more firmly at Nixon than did the words of the report.

The nine-member commission established last spring soon after the killings at Kent State in Ohio and Jackson State in Mississippi called for an end to the Vietnam war, and said this to Nixon in its published report: "It is imperative that the President bring us together before more lives are lost and more property destroyed and more universities disrupted."

Nixon has not read the report, Scranton said. The President seek to convince public officials and protesters alike that divisive and insulting rhetoric is dangerous.

Issue Is 'Infantile'

Appearing at the news conference with the entire commission, Scranton said attempts to make political issues of hair styles and modes of dress are "rather infantile and kindergarten."

The remark came in response to a question about Vice President Spiro T. Agnew's commentaries on students.

President aide Robert Finch said Nixon already has implemented every recommendation of the commission in whole or in part. As for asserting moral leadership to lessen discord, Finch said, "I think he has taken steps in that direction."

As to the recommendation calling for a less volatile form of rhetoric, Finch at first said he didn't think the commission was referring to Agnew. Under pressure from reporters, Finch then said: "You'll have to ask Gov. Scranton that. I'm not going to pass judgment on individuals in this administration."

Certainly Unhelpful

Scranton declined to point specifically at Agnew, but said, "It's certainly not helpful for the vice president or anybody to make some of the comments made earlier this year."

The report states only a small minority of students, faculty members and agitators are bent on destruction of universities.

Nixon said the report plans to read it and confer with him after the presidential trip to Europe which begins Sunday.

A presidential aide said that when Scranton submitted the report Nixon told him, "I can assure you that your report will be read and that I will be sure you that your report will be read and that I will be sure you that your report will be read."

The report urges swift removal from campuses and vigorous prosecution of perpetrators of violence.

At the same time, the commission accused some authorities of abuse of power.

"Too many law enforcement officers have responded with unwarranted harshness and force in seeking to control disorder," it said.

"Actions—and inactions—of government at all levels have contributed to campus unrest. The words of some political leaders have helped to inflame it."

"Law enforcement officers have too often reacted ineptly or overreacted. At times, their response has degenerated into uncontrolled violence."

The report came under attack even before it was made public, with some Republicans declaring the commission is packed with liberals who would try to whitewash the true picture of campus violence and excuse permissive college administration.

However, the commission decries a weakening of disciplinary systems with the universities.

Often Unpunished

"At many universities today," the commission says, "students encounter little formal deterrence because university administrators and faculties have often failed to punish illegal acts."

"In part, this has been a result of their sympathy to student causes."

The commission noted a study by the American Council on Education which found that faculty members were involved in the planning of over half the student protests which occurred. It adds: "The relative freedom of students to act without fear of immediate serious consequences is reinforced by the partial survival of the custom of treating students as adolescents who may be forgiven their errors."

Suggests Nixon Lead

The commission reports American society as a whole, as well as campuses, has been divided by issues of war and peace. It recommends that Nixon take a lead in explaining to the American people the underlying causes of campus unrest.

To this end, nothing is more important than an end to the war in Indochina, the report says.

The commission says disaffected students see the war as a symbol of moral crisis, a nation which, by its actions, is depriving even law of its legitimacy in the eyes of students.

"Much of the nation is so poor."

Turn to Page 2, Col. 3

16 Released

Sixteen British, Swiss and West German hostages released in Jordan Friday arrived in London Saturday night, smiling but weary, aboard a British Royal Air Force plane.

The Popular Front announced at 3:30 p.m. (9:30 a.m. EDT) Saturday that the remaining hostages would be released "within 24 hours without any conditions."

The statement said "all the remaining hostages were safe as of last night."

Amman radio broadcasts monitored in Beirut gave the names of 23 hostages in Jordanian hands, but reception was poor and monitors missed some details.

'Without Conditions'

Earlier, an Egyptian embassy official in Amman told newsmen in the Jordanian capital that the captives would be handed over to the International Red Cross through Egypt's embassy in Amman "without conditions."

The hostages were among some 400 passengers and crew aboard the three hijacked western airliners. Most of them were released and the planes were blown up.

A down dispatch from western correspondents in Amman said the Popular Front claimed it had decided to hand the hostages over to the Red Cross through the Egyptian Embassy because the guerrilla leaders felt it unsafe to deal directly with the Jordanian military.

A statement by the Front claimed that the guerrillas had been trying to turn the 16 British, Swiss and West German hostages over to a representative of the Red Cross at Ashrafyah Hospital when Jordanian tanks began shelling the building.

Poking Ruins

The front statement said army troops then moved in, seized the 16 hostages and arrested some doctors, nurses and wounded patients.

Jordanian authorities gave a different version. They said royal troops were poking through the shelled ruins of Wahdat refugee camp near Amman and found 15 of the 16-man hostage group locked in an abandoned building.

The troops said they found the captives when they heard them shouting, "Help, don't shoot, we are Germans, British, Swiss."

A short time later, the Jordanians announced that a 16th hostage, a Swiss, had been freed.

The Popular Front, one of the most militant of 10 Palestinian guerrilla outfits, made world headlines Sept. 6 when its commandos commandeered a Trans World Airlines 707 and a Swiss Air DC8 and ordered them flown to an isolated airstrip north of Amman.

Low on Food

Three days later, a VC10 of the British Overseas Airways Corp. also was seized by guerrillas and flown to the airstrip.

More than 400 passengers and crewmen sat aboard the planes parched by a broiling desert sun by day and chilled by desert winds at night.

With food and water running low and limited sanitation facilities, they waited while commandos wired the planes with explosives.

The Popular Front demanded the release of guerrilla hijackers and terrorists held in Israel, West Germany, Switzerland and England in exchange for the hostages.

The plight of the captives was eased somewhat when Red Cross workers were permitted to bring food and water to the airstrip.

Later all of the captives except the 54 were released, but when civil war exploded in Jordan last week, efforts to free them were frozen.

A guerrilla spokesman refused to say anything about the condition of the hostages.

"All we know," he said, "is that they are alive."

Button Up That Overcoat Today

Fox Cities — High today 58. Low tonight 40. Winds northwesterly to westerly 10 to 16 m.p.h. today; 5 to 10 m.p.h. tonight. Precipitation probability today 5 per cent. tonight 10 per cent.

Appleton — Observations at 9 p.m. Saturday for the preceding 12 hours: high 63, low 49. Barometer 30.18 steady. Humidity 81 per cent. Dew point 47. Wind northwest at 2 to 10 m.p.h. Trace of precipitation.

Sunset today at 6:43 p.m. Sunrise tomorrow at 6:47 a.m. Moonrise tomorrow at 4:48 a.m. New Moon on Sept. 30.

Cuba Radio Claims Nation Is Willing To Return Hijackers

MIAMI (AP) — Cuba's for-tablished in the Cuban law No. eign minister Raul Roa said 1,266."

Saturday his government is willing to enter immediate agreement with the United States for reciprocal return of all boat and planes.

He also wish to express in a final and categorical way that we do not accept and we do not the respect any international agreement about the hijacking of planes, unless that it concretely includes all piracy forms and violations without any exception," Roa's statement said.

One drawback to proposals for international agreements regarding repatriation of hijackers has been the reluctance of many countries to hand back those persons legitimately seeking asylum for political reasons.

Many other hijackers have been mental patients or fleeing criminals. Five persons who hijacked airliners or attempted to do so are in U.S. mental hospitals.

The Cuban radio said Labadie also should be hospitalized instead of being held as he is under criminal charges of air piracy.

Roa said Labadie had been released for "humanitarian reasons" after the U.S. sent a note Aug. 27 expressing willingness to place Labadie in a mental institution.

Labadie is under indictment charged with the Aug. 24 hijacking marked departure from the previous attitude of dealing only through third party government such as the Swiss.

"If the U.S. government really wishes to discuss in a serious and definitive way that problem, the Cuban government is willing to subscribe right away an agreement on the basis es-..."

Blood-Stained Kent State University 'It's a Fantasy...Didn't Happen Here'

EDITOR'S NOTE — Kent State University, a relatively mild, conservative school in the spring of 1970. Then, on May 4, blood stained that campus in the rolling hills of Ohio. National Guardsmen shot and killed four students. Does the sound of bullets still echo at Kent? What is the mood of the campus this fall, 1970?

By JOHN BARBOUR
AP Newsfeatures Writer

KENT, Ohio (AP) — She sat on the late summer grass, her knees drawn up to support the box of writing paper and the unfinished letter. She brushed her long blonde hair from her face and looked down the broad sweep of the hill to the boys playing touch football on the field and the cars parked in the lot below.

It was an odd place to choose to write a letter. But there were only a few days before classes began and her parents were worried, and she came to this place to be alone and to write them her reassurances.

What had happened on this stretch of greenward some 150 days before had disgusted her — an 18-second nightmare that sent shock waves around the world. Four dead students, nine wounded, sprawled down there across the parking lot and the

field. The National Guardsmen stood, knelt and fired just above where she sat, where now boys and girls walked hand in hand, and sat together, and touched and kissed.

Delores Harvey, 18, a freshman, daughter of a Youngstown, Ohio, steelworker, already was accepted by the college when the May 4 incident occurred. In the months since, she had tucked away her own apprehension. Now in letter she did not tell her parents about this hill, this place. She wrote only that she was sitting under a spruce tree on the Kent State University campus. She did not say it was a campus now heal-

ing from the wounds of May, a campus somehow afraid that one mad act could scrape away the mending flesh and make it bleed again.

Anxiety? Apprehension? "For some, yes," says Kent State President Robert White. "I don't think I would say that was a general state of mind."

To sum up the mood of the campus he prefers words like resolve, nonviolence, communication, participation. But his face is haggard and he has lost weight, and he admits to a constant preoccupation and loss of sleep, and his voice tiredly attacks "the threats of desperado action...the threats of

Post-Crescent Index

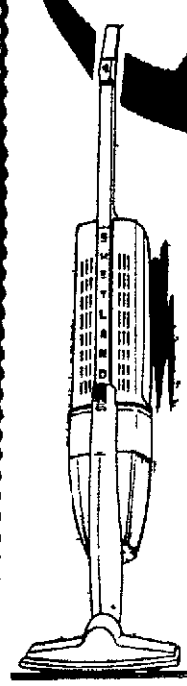
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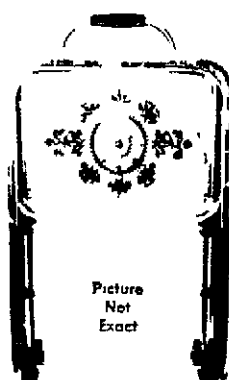
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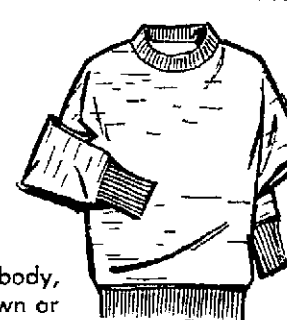
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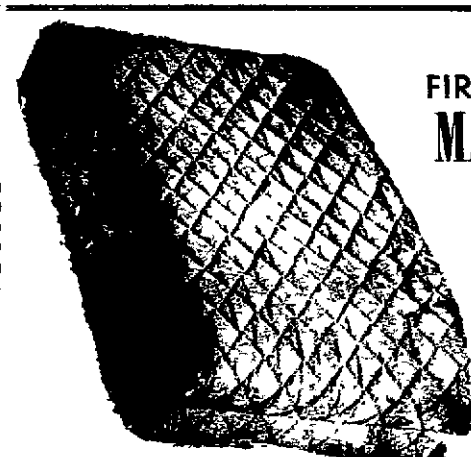


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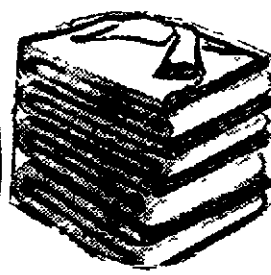
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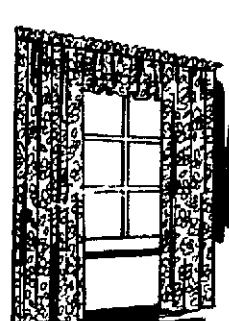
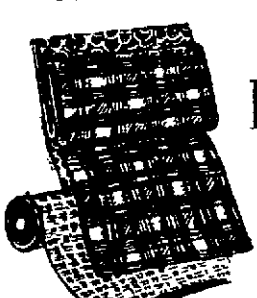


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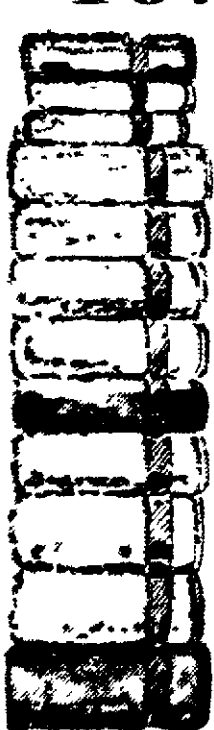
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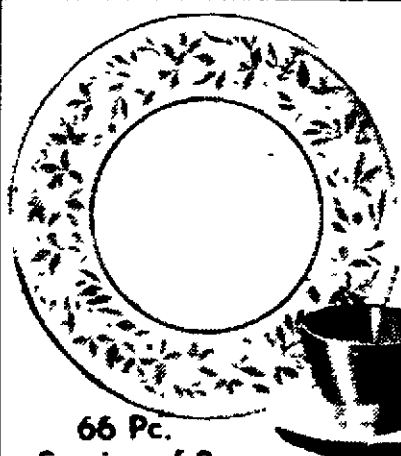
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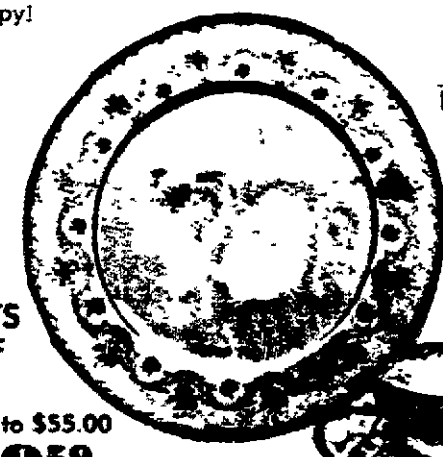
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More Day Care Centers Needed

One of the demands of many of the Women's Liberation organizations is for more day care centers for pre-school age children. It is being approved from a number of directions and for a number of reasons.

In 1969, statistics showed that at least one-third of all American mothers with pre-school age children were working or were at least looking for work. A number more—an increasing number—were attending classes in vocational and technical schools or colleges and universities. There is probably still a hang-up among some men that woman's place is in the home and that the extra money merely goes for luxuries, but the opinion seems to be fast disappearing with the ever higher cost of living and the increasing rate of unemployment. Some men are beginning to realize that a wife's job may be a safety factor in the case of lay-offs or long drawn out strikes.

It has long been accepted that a mother should be home most of the time until her children are in full time school. But as Mrs. Elizabeth Koontz, director of the Women's Bureau, has pointed out, "we come to think of the mother's presence in the home as being an essential item, but we know in many cases children would be better off in adequate child-care facilities that offer educational opportunities." Many mothers are not educationally advanced enough to make the most of opportunities for their children and this can handicap the youngsters when they enter first grade. Some are not emotionally equipped to stay home all the time with small children. It may be argued that then they shouldn't have small children but this is after the fact and does little to aid the already existing children.

Moreover, there is little to indicate that a small child is in any way handicapped by spending some time each day away from home and his mother. Psychiatrist Dr. Bruno Bettelheim, after

a considerable study of kibbutz methods in Israel, has come to at least the partial conclusion that the kibbutz may be better for a child's emotional health than an over-emphasis upon too much reliance of the small child on his mother. The Soviet Union and several Scandinavian countries have had for some time far more extensive child day care centers than the United States with no indication of deprivation to the child. The Head Start program in the United States has not proved to be all its sponsors have wished but it has had a number of individual triumphs with children from deprived homes which only the years will indicate are lasting or not.

Such day care centers should not be mere organizational baby sitting devices, offering only protection, adequate food, toys and supervision. Studies have shown how open to certain types of instruction young children can be. The Montessori system has demonstrated it further. This does not mean pushing youngsters beyond their capabilities or not giving them the opportunity to be children, another important factor in normal, healthy and emotional development. But even some children's television shows, such as *Sesame Street*, have demonstrated the capabilities and receptiveness of young minds.

Should extensive funds be allotted for such projects? We think so. Too many of the nation's children have been deprived, not merely through inadequate nourishment and poverty stricken neighborhoods but by denying them the equality of opportunity for which our form of government is supposed to stand.

There are changes in home life in that both parents assume more responsibilities in both producing income and accepting responsibilities for the home. In no way should this mean less feminine women or less masculine men. And most of all it should not mean more neglected children.

Thomas a Becket Lives on

The story of Thomas a Becket has always been considered one of the conflict an individual experiences between his duty to his nation or ruler and that of responsibility to his God and his personal conscience. In today's confusion over dissent, military duty, definitions of conscientious objectors, desecration of the flag and the dozens of other controversies facing American young people in particular, the story is highly relevant.

Becket was chancellor for Henry II of England for eight years when largely through the offices of the King he was consecrated a priest and made Archbishop on the same day. It was clearly a recognition of his loyalty to the King and apparently had little to do with any sort of a saintly life.

But as Archbishop he changed and increasingly drew away from being the King's man alone. At a time in history when the clergy often lived extremely well, when poverty and even chastity were overlooked as requisites to be a man of the cloth, Becket turned to a really pious and pure life. But he also began to expect the same of others. In 1170 he excommunicated a considerable number of close followers of Henry II.

History is not clear as to whether the King actually ordered his death, let it happen or really didn't know, but four royal knights murdered Becket at the foot of the altar.

The story has become especially well known because of T. S. Eliot's poem play, *Murder In The Cathedral*, which was probably performed for the first time in a church in the Episcopal Cathedral in Milwaukee in 1938. It will be given several times this year in Canterbury Cathedral in recognition of the 800th anniversary of the murder. It has also become well known from the movie *Becket* in which Peter O'Toole played King Henry and Richard Burton Thomas a Becket and where something more than a natural affection between the two men is at least implied. A later King Henry—VIII—burned Becket's shrine at the time of the split between the Roman Catholic and Anglican churches but the martyr has come to be important to both denominations in more recent years.

Thomas a Becket died because he could not compromise his ideals of faith with the demands of the national state. There are many today who at least believe the conflict before them is much the same.

Autumn Beauty at Home

These are the days when an amateur greenskeeper returns from the factory or office and as the sunset nears contemplates the beauty of the greensward surrounding his home that appeared to him so desperately hopeless only six or eight weeks earlier.

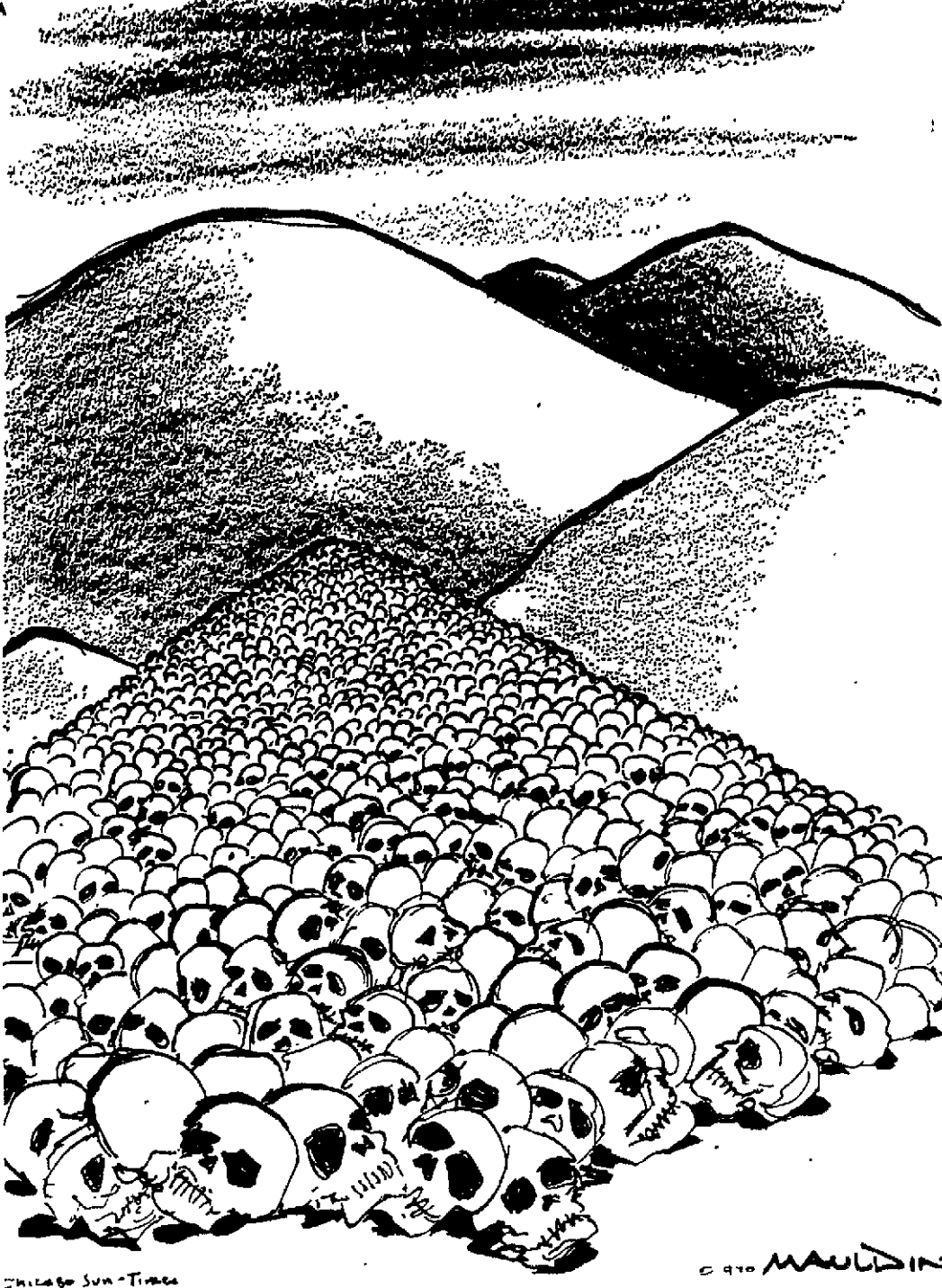
The painful and disconsolate days of the late summer drought are dismissed in the happy conviction that it was the late autumn fertilizer applied when the favorite neighbor was enjoying himself on the golf course that was responsible for this miracle of transformation from sere turf to richly verdant carpeting, front yard and rear.

There is an element of vanity in the personality makeup of the convinced home lawn-keeper. It matters not that the neighbor who chose to enjoy his vacation in early September, when all of the guidebooks instruct the home owner that it is time to apply the fall ration of high nitrogen fertilizer, seems to have a green lawn nearly as velvety. The beauty of his lawn is deceptive, of course. The real test of the autumnal ministrations will come in the spring. The fall fertilization is an investment in permanency, in fortifying the root growth, in assuring a regeneration of the tired grasses to permit them to acquit themselves nobly in combat with the

perfidious annual and perennial weeds and the hated crabgrass next spring.

Shameless vanity aside, the agronomists concur. The prudent lawn-keeper will ration his fertilizer budget, with not much more than half expended in the early spring as soon as the soil permits, most of the remainder in early fall, and if enthusiasm and leisure permit, a smidgen application in deep fall, near the time of frost and before the first light snowfall.

If he is of a reflective frame of mind, he may occasionally recall the days of his boyhood and that when he was assigned to learn the rudiments of lawn-keeping as a lad, he was rarely required to mow the lawn more than fortnightly. Lawn feeding was something for the greenskeeper at the country club to worry about. Weed infestations were not especially pretty, but they were commonplace thus occasioned no worry or critical comment. That was long before the throaty voice of the two-cycle power mower was heard in the land. Today the man of the house who can spare an hour or two a week during the frost-free months can have a good lawn with infinitely less labor than his father exerted for an inferior, weed-burdened patch, thanks to the machine age into which he was born.



NEW HILL IN JORDAN

On the Right
Buckley Urges Disbarment
Of Lawyer William Kunstler

BY WILLIAM F. BUCKLEY, JR.

The other day, asked by the moderator at the University of Rochester if I could suggest a measure that would help to bring judicial reform, I an-



Buckley

swered yes, the disbarment of William Kunstler. Many of the students booted, to whom I replied that they could hardly be booing me, it must be that they disapproved the canon of ethics that binds lawyers in New York State. Either Kunstler must be disbarred, I said, or the canon of ethics repealed: the two cannot co-exist. The crowd was silent, but sullen, as was Mr. Kunstler, who shared the platform with me.

It was a coincidence that the day before, James L. Buckley (he is my brother, which is also a coincidence), running for the Senate in New York State, called publicly for Mr. Kunstler's disbarment, and asked the other two candidates, Richard Ottinger and Charles Goodell, to join with him in asking the Association of the Bar of the City of New York to take action against Mr. Kunstler.

A still further coincidence is that the evening before the debate at Rochester, I saw a pre-publication copy of the October *Playboy* Magazine, which carries a long interview with Mr. Kunstler some of the racier passages of which would no doubt have been quoted in the letter addressed by James Buckley to the President of the Bar Association, the Honorable Bernard Botwin, if James Buckley had read *Playboy*.

No Need To Obey Law

On resistance: "It is the role of the American left," says lawyer Kunstler, "to resist rather than merely protest: to resist illegitimate authority." What is "illegitimate authority"? Why, the authority that ordains "the draft ... any payment of taxes to support the war in Vietnam ... the domestic and foreign policies of a government that crushes people on every level (he means the United States Government) ... all the things in this society that tend to degrade and destroy people." In very plain English, Mr. Kunstler says that no American need obey the law.

How, specifically, should we go about breaking the law? Well, take the college situation. "The students can take over (their) college by occupying its buildings." Just plain occupying them? No—

the students should occupy the buildings pending the administration's capitulation. If the administration refuses to grant the students' demands, they move one step further. "Another form resistance could take would be the burning down of a particular college building."

This was too much even for *Playboy*. "You condone arson?" Kunstler was asked.

"Yes," said Kunstler, "if a point has been reached in a given situation where the mechanisms of society are not responding to serious grievances."

In plain English that means: go ahead and burn down the building if in your grievances are sincere, and the mechanisms of society have not appeased you. Speaking for myself, I can count 68 times during the period since my 21st birthday, when, applying the Kunstler Code, I'd have felt compelled, personally, to put a torch to the White House.

War Will Go On

Can we assume that when the Vietnam war is over, so will Mr. Kunstler's war be over against the US? Not at all. "I would hate to think," he told *Playboy* "that the war in Vietnam could be the only catalyst for resistance. There is so much more that remains to be resisted: the oppression

of black people ... poverty ... unequal distribution of wealth, and so on."

Really, our society is surely suicide-bent if William Kunstler is permitted to serve as a lawyer. One might as well license a werewolf to practice medicine. Kunstler is a revolutionary. He wishes ardently to politicize all American institutions, and he begins, of course, with the courts. Was the recent mess in Chicago old Judge Hoffman's fault? Don't be ridiculous. "No matter who the judge was, the defendants would have tried to focus on the war in Vietnam, on the issues of racism, poverty, and youth culture," Kunstler now reveals.

There is a case to be made for giving an individual a certain amount of scope for his revolutionary ambitions. There is no tradition whatever for permitting him to work from a privileged position within an institution—our judicial system—which requires loyalty to the processes of law. The disbarment of William Kunstler would serve not only the practical purpose of removing a cinder from the eye of the judicial system, it would mean the affirmation of the legal system by those who are trusted to maintain its standards.

People's Forum
New Resident Has Some
Questions About City

Editor, The Post-Crescent:

Having only lived in Appleton a short time, I cannot tell you what is wrong, but I do have several questions I would like answered.

Why, when West High has room for a patio, tennis courts and "trees", don't they have a parking lot for the students and faculty automobiles?

Why do senior high students have to purchase their books exclusively at one local book store? I always got mine at the schools I attended which included a parochial grade school, a public high school

and one of our state universities.

Why are the books frequently changed year to year for the same class?

Why are two bridges scheduled for repairs at the same time, causing delay, danger, congestion and then left without proper warning or traffic direction?

Why, must our police be located in what could pass for an auto outlet?

Why do so many corners lack traffic signs of any kind?

Why have my property taxes quadrupled from my last residence and I seem to have gained nothing?

Why can I only water my lawn on even numbered days in hot weather?

Why does a disagreement between two city officials warrant so much publicity?

My feeling is perhaps our officials think more of their individual areas than of the people they run them for. Prove me wrong! Give me the answers.

I am classified as a member of the "lost generation" by some "standards." I think of myself as part of the generation of humans on earth. Is it on its way out?

Gary Strube
908 N. Gillett St.
Appleton

'92 Murders Ahead'

New Chicago Record

CHICAGO (AP) — The Chicago police department homicide unit reports the city is heading for an all-time record of more than 90 murders this year.

"We're now 92 murders ahead of this time last year," said Cmdr. John T. Cartan Jr., in predicting the highest yearly murder toll in the city's history in 1970. There were 716 murders in Chicago in 1969.

Cartan, 58, blamed "changing times" and a national trend to more violence for the sharp increase.

Editor's Notebook
He Invents Whitefish
Broiler but It Doesn't
Brown to His Liking

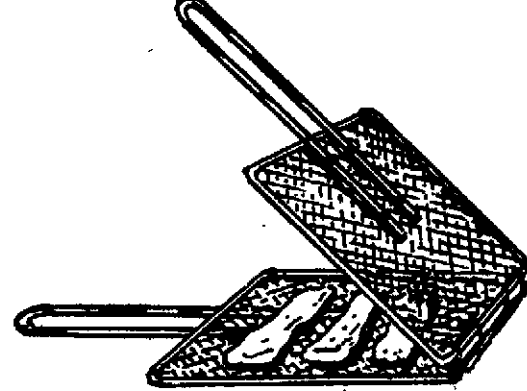
I am the inventor of a gadget which I am certain is going to make me so much money that I will be able to retire from this work-a-day world and spend all my



BY JOHN TORINUS
Editor, The Post-Crescent

time at the pleasurable activities known as getting-away-from-it-all.

The invention is the Torinus Super Duper Whitefish Broiler.



Of and by itself, it is not such a sensational device. It is modelled after those old gadgets that we used to use to cook hamburger patties over a fire. But the story of how it came into being is the complicated part.

When my wife and I visited San Francisco last May for the convention of the American Society of Newspaper Editors, we had lunch one day at an old pub in the financial district which had been highly recommended by friends as the best seafood restaurant in that city. It is known as Tadych's Grill.

The grill was not much for decor. Most patrons eat at a long double counter, although there are a few tables to one side. But the seafood menu is something else again.

We were starving for the wonderful Pacific crabmeat, so we both ordered a crabmeat salad. It was delicious, but we were fascinated by the other orders which the waiters were carrying by.

In particular I was fascinated by orders of charcoal grilled fillets of various kinds of fish. But the salad was so large and filling that I couldn't try one at the time.

The memory lingered into this summer, however, particularly when we started stopping at our favorite fish market in Sturgeon Bay on the way up to Door County Friday nights and taking some of those beautiful whitefish fillets along with us.

Now I have heard of cooking fish on a charcoal grill by wrapping it in aluminum foil, but this doesn't really accomplish anything you can't do in an oven. My question was how could it be broiled over charcoal so as to get that charcoal flavor.

That's when I went into a hardware store looking for one of those old-fashioned hamburger cookers. The proprietor said he didn't handle them anymore, but when I told him what I wanted to use it for he volunteered to make one to my specifications.

We took two pieces of expanded metal, 18 to 24 inches, and added a handle to each piece, then fastened the two together with simple hinges. The expanded metal has a fine enough mesh to hold the fish while it is grilling.

My first experiment was a total disaster. I put two large fillets inside the broiler and cooked them over a slow fire 10 minutes on each side, meanwhile basting liberally with melted butter.

The fillets acquired a beautiful golden brown and I rushed them into the house for all to behold. But when I opened up the broiler, that beautiful golden brown stuck to both sides of the implement and all that was left was shredded pieces of whitefish. The best way to eat it was with spoons.

Any real inventor is not easily discouraged. I was describing my plight one evening when a friend told me about an aerosol spray with which cooking utensils can be coated with a teflon surface. I found it in a hardware store, and carefully sprayed and heat treated the broiler with teflon.

This cured the sticking problem, but I still have not perfected my cooking procedure. I have found that 10 minutes total is sufficient cooking time, even for a low fire. But at that timing the fish is not browning as much as I would like. The charcoal flavor is there all right, but the pale brown color is not as appetizing as I would like.

I think my wife has diagnosed this problem. I have been using lemon juice in the melted butter for basting, and she thinks this keeps the butter from browning. Why not use just butter for basting and add the lemon juice afterward?

That will be my next move, and I'll let you know later how it works out. But if you want to get in line for a Torinus Super Duper Whitefish Broiler, just send in a card or a letter.

Shiocton Man Appreciates
Our Memorial Hospital

Editor, The Post-Crescent:

I would like to let the people of Appleton and surrounding area know what a wonderful hospital they have. It is a very pleasant and clean hospital. I recently spent 25 days in the Appleton Memorial Hospital, four of which which I was in intensive care, where I had wonderful care.

Dr. Slette, the nurses, nurses aides, the dietitian, the cooks, the cleaning women and men, the maintenance

men, the pink ladies and everyone else who works there were real helpful and kind. They all did all they could to help me and make my stay there a very pleasant one. I would like to thank each and every one of them.

My hat is off to a well run, efficient, wonderful hospital, and to all the doctors and the rest of the people who work there.

Ben Bates
Shiocton

Karl Marx, Ho Chi Minh

World Exiles Still Find London Haven Until Revolution Starts in Homeland

EDITOR'S NOTE — Marx wrote Das Kapital there. Ho Chi Minh washed dishes at the Carlton. And Britain is still a Mecca for revolutionaries, exiles who find it a pleasant home away from home. Until comes the revolution back in the old country.

By ANTHONY COLLINGS
Associated Press Writer
LONDON (AP) — In a quiet English suburb Richard Hove plays with his baby daughter. You can see white rose bushes outside the bay window. It is a lazy, misty summer afternoon in a stable, middle-class neighborhood. The one jarring note is the posters of Mao Tse-tung.

"The whole situation in Rhodesia is that it compels you to be a revolutionary," says Hove. "To accept (Premier Ian) Smith's terms is slavery, so why not fight it out?"

Richard Hove is European representative and former treasurer of an illegal party called the Zimbabwe African National Union—ZANU—dedicated to the overthrow of the Smith government.

He is one of hundreds of exiles who use Britain as a temporary base for secret contacts, fund raising, publicity, forging passports or anything else that will help what they call the liberation movement. They like the British tradition of free speech and find the British media a powerful way to get their message to the world.

Some die here unknown after a lifetime of fruitless efforts to overthrow governments back home. A few are successful. One obscure Asian who washed dishes in London's Carlton Hotel surfaced years later in Hanoi as Ho Chi Minh.

Often their lives here are secret. Approached for an interview, a press-shy Persian was so afraid his country's secret police would track him down that he refused to give even his name.

Hope to Return

But Richard Hove and three other exiles from different countries did agree to tell of their lives and their hopes to return home some day on the crest of a triumphant revolution.

After serving as one of ZANU's eight leaders at exile headquarters in Zambia, he was sent here a year ago to lobby for British support, raise funds, edit a small monthly newsletter and tour the continent seeking contacts and contributions.

He admits he hasn't had much luck with the British, although he did get one humanitarian group to donate funds to help families of arrested ZANU leaders. After another year here, says Hove, "I'll be glad to go back."

What he'll do then, like almost everything else about his life, he won't say. But he does let drop a few details as he holds his 8-month-old girl on his knee and talks of his people's frustrations.

"Your whole life is prejudice and unfair treatment. You can have the same qualifications as a white guy for a job but you never get half his pay. The white settlers take the best land"

After being raised in a village, Hove left Rhodesia to study economics at Bombay University and got interested in student talk of revolution.

When the Smith regime broke away from Britain he decided not to return home. "I probably would have been detained," he says. "I finished my studies in 1966 and joined the revolutionary struggle."

Then he spent three years doing secret work in Zambia. Did he join guerrillas infiltrating into Rhodesia? "I won't say"

Joao Martins, a Portuguese exile, says he was very polite when he hijacked a plane years ago.

"We are human beings, not violent people," the handsome, 35-year-old revolutionary says. "We didn't want to hurt anyone."

First Hijacker

In what he claims was the world's first plane hijacking, Martins says he and five others seized a Portuguese airliner flying from Casablanca in 1961 and made it swoop low enough over Lisbon for them to drop anti-regime leaflets.

When the steward he was guarding tried to get away, Martins recalls, "I said: 'I am very sorry, you are not to move.'" Illustrating the story by sticking a finger into his own stomach, Martins



Spiros Mercouris joins his sister, Melina Mercouri, at a press conference in London in 1968, campaigning "for the restoration of democracy in Greece." He became a revolutionary after the 1967 military coup in Athens and leads a major Greek resistance group from headquarters in London, where he finds, like other revolutionary exiles, an influential press, the world's ear for what he wants to say, and considerable freedom of expression.

adds: "I said to him, 'Be very calm,' and put the gun near his belly."

The hijackers surrendered in Tangiers. They removed the bullets before handing over their guns to the police—"it's more polite that way."

Martins came to London in 1968—"it's safer here"—while the liberation movement, known by its Portuguese initials as LUAR, reorganized.

The next year, Martins says, he sneaked into Portugal to rob a bank but cancelled the plan at the last minute. A few months later fellow guerrillas, using his intelligence report, did rob the bank of a million dollars, he says.

"Unfortunately, half the money was not good," he adds. "They were new notes, not yet stamped." But with the remaining 500,000 dollars they brought submachine guns, radios and other equipment.

A dark man with thick sideburns, Martins meets here with other exile Portuguese to set up contacts with opposition forces at home. But he avoids meeting too many fellow revolutionaries "because if I am captured and tortured I could say too much."

Martins, who works as a waiter at a swank London hotel and lives in a bachelor flat, says he doesn't try to raise money here for the revolution—"when we want money we go to Portugal and rob a bank." And the independent-minded revolutionary says he won't accept Chinese or any other foreign aid.

No Hostages

He rejects the tactics of Latin-American guerrillas who hold diplomats hostage to release political prisoners. "It is not necessary," he says. "If you are strong enough to kidnap an ambassador, you are strong enough to liberate the prisoners yourself."

What makes someone like Joao Martins leave his homeland at the age of 20 and risk his life as a revolutionary? He says he was influenced by the poverty of his illiterate peasant family. "When people in Portugal are hurt by hunger, I am hurt, too"

Pakistan's Tariq Ali is a big, mustachioed young man of 26 with rumpled black hair. He props his feet on a large wastebasket as he works in his

Wives of Servicemen Ban Together in Club

Editor, The Post-Crescent: This statement is a very true statement for women like me.

I'm a 19-year old wife of a serviceman now serving in Vietnam, and a mother of a six month old baby. As with the case of so many other young servicemen's wives I must face problems and situations which arise here at home, alone, or pretty much alone anyway. Life for a woman of this situation can be very lonely and desolate at times. But very rewarding at others. Rewarding when she knows her husband is serving his country the best he can. But lonely and desolate when she must face problems alone.

But I in this situation have one consolation that many other young women of the same situation don't have. I have a group of women to go to, to share my problems with. Yes, there is such a place to

go, a place where your problems are welcome, and where other women can tell you how they solved their problems. It's called Military Wives Club. This club has done a great deal for me in the short time I have belonged. I went there one night not knowing anyone but was greeted like an old friend. They make me feel so much at home. We do a lot of things together and have lots of fun but you'll have to come to our meetings to see for yourself.

I want to send out a special invitation to all you women whose husbands are in the service and want to get out and have some fun, to come to our meetings. Take it from me, you'll have fun.

If you want to know more about us contact the Red Cross office. We'll be glad to help you.

A Military Wife

the Greek regime allegedly tried to force him to stop his opposition activities.

He was out of Greece when the coup occurred.

"I started to speak on TV and to write articles against (the colonels)," Mercouris says. "So they didn't allow my children, aged 6 and 3 at the time, to leave Athens for 1½ years." Finally the Red Cross helped get them out.

Greek officials "have done various forms of blackmail," he says, "but I did not give in, but was more determined to fight."

Like many exiles, Mercouris likes London as a base for revolutionary activities. The British press is influential, he says, and "everything you can say from London is heard in the world."

"Also the English government and people permit one to express views more freely than many other countries."

Like other revolutionaries here, he says it's his duty to overthrow a regime he considers evil. "We cannot accept this indignity, this shame, and we do all we can with our small means to bring back democracy in Greece."

Will it happen in his lifetime? "Absolutely It cannot be in any other way."

People's Forum

Opposition Listed To Slaughterhouse

Editor, The Post-Crescent: The taxpayers of Ward 1 in Brillion that signed petitions want to thank our Aldermen Carl Miller and Robert Mathiebe for the consideration they showed the people that elected them to their office. Eighty taxpayers in a three block area signed a petition to prevent a slaughter and meat processing plant being built in a residential area. This was the only way they could express their opposition. Five Aldermen, C. Miller, R. Mathiebe, C. Pagel, R. McMunn and E. Mueller, voted yes. Don Sommers voted no. The city needs this money on this slaughter house to help their tax roll.

Our Aldermen when elected select a Planning Commission. The Planning Commission held a regular meeting on July 17, decided to deny the rezoning of Outlot 3 to closed industrial and commercial. E. Behnke, G. Campell, L. Pfeffer and Mayor C. Wolf voted no. W. Behnke, E. Bergelin and C. Pagel, voted yes. No thought was given to property owners who for many years supported their churches, schools, organizations and helped this community grow to become successful.

Mr. Godfrey from Milwaukee decides to build a slaughter and processing plant in an area that has many homes nearby. This land could be developed into more homes, possibly a new street, which should help the tax situation as much as a slaughter and meat processing plant. We are sure if Mr. Prochnow, who owns a slaughter house in Reedsville, and Mr. Godfrey from Milwaukee looked in areas that are commercial or industrial a different site could have been selected. We are sure with the help of our city officials and Chamber of Commerce this could have been solved. Would the 5 Aldermen who voted yes want this slaughter house in their back yard, along side of their home or facing the front of their home?

Mr. Prochnow and a few city officials called up a slaughter and processing plant in the town of Waukesha and said they were making a tour of their plant on Thursday. They found the plant very beautiful, neat, clean and no odor. Mr. E. Behnke, Mr. H. Jensen, Mr. W. Hempel and Mr. R. Bessert made a surprise visit on a Monday morning because that was the day they slaughtered. They also found the inside of the place very beautiful and very clean and neat. The blood was flushed into the sewers, waste put into barrels etc., to be disposed of. They found straw blown along the road, along fences, etc., piles of manure on the blacktop. They were told by Mr. Prochnow their report was exaggerated because he never saw that or maybe they had careless truck drivers. We have to hope and pray we don't have careless truck drivers. The closest home was 2200 ft. and

these were two older homes. This plant left the city to go into an industrial area in the town of Waukesha. They were only allowed to butcher one day a week, and just so many head and only beef. This operation was very small compared to what this would be. A few reasons why property owners don't want this:

1—Columbus Ave. and Petty St. are small streets. The traffic problem would endanger lives of children which is serious.

2—The property owners know the value of our property would drop considerably.

3—If Petty St. is partly closed off to traffic it would be sewers, water mains, roads etc. repaired. If put in an industrial area these situations would be solved and no burden on taxpayers.

We have 200 taxpayers in Ward 1. Much of Ryan St. is commercial, so within a three block area 80 signed a petition. Five Aldermen decided that taxpayers have no say in regard to their property. They will make the decisions. A rule should be to prevent one man from using land that will harm many taxpayers' land around

Liquid Manure Doesn't Make Sense to Farmer

Editor, The Post-Crescent: I have just read Ted Brivih's article on manure hauling. I have also other articles by our county agent (Waupaca County) and some from the Dept. of Agriculture and any farmer who has farmed for forty years or more, paid for his farm, raised and educated a number of children, will tell the world doesn't know much except what somebody else has done.

Any good farmer wouldn't put manure where it could run off if at all possible. And as for the liquid system they never lived in an area where it was spread and eat a meal with the house filled with that stink or had a headache to do his work with.

Our county agent says we'll have to get used to it. I've invited some of them fellows to come and enjoy it but they won't.

Why don't we run our city sewers into an open pit?

Liquid manure does not add any humus to the soil as other manure does and I believe there is more run off from liquid than from solid.

We all know that as we get a large amount of waste in one area we got into trouble with pollution. Be it people or animals or industries then why do we glorify such large dairy farms of hundreds of cows? Is it for certain tax evasions?

Our cities are over crowded and our family farms are forsaken. In the state of Texas those large farms are driving the small farmers to the relief lines. Why back agriculture in our school when no small farm boy ever can own a farm? Let's look at history. Every

Jerry Rubin Book Filled With Filth

Editor, The Post-Crescent: Recently I came upon a book called "Do It" by Jerry Rubin. The book was replete with foul (contemporary) language, lewd (artistic) pictures and outright hatred for "America" and our democratic government. Frequent remarks were made about the capitalistic "signs." In order to shock these so called "pigs" from their apathy, Jerry Rubin and his followers went about nude at different social functions; were pictured urinating in the streets; spoke mostly in four letter words ending in "k"; ran wildly in the assemblies; took part in public sex acts, male and female; and could be restrained only by being placed in a pen. This man who had a part in all the above functions called those people over 30 "pigs" who work hard, dress in an agreeable fashion, take care of their children, believe in history and education, speak properly, use reason before acting and believe in the majority vote as the way of life.

I wonder just who the "pigs" are? What do you think?

Were the country to be given over to the "pigs" I fear we would be little better than a planet of apes, or pigs, or animals. Hardly the home for a man of reason.

Just a Concerned Citizen

South Africa Whites Insist Total Separation Way to Racial Peace

BY CARL T. ROWAN
CAPE TOWN, South Africa — Has this country found the answer to racial and religious conflict while the rest of the world goes on bickering—even as it hurls baseless insults at South Africa?

That is what the Nationalist government here wants me to believe and wants me to ask Americans to believe.

Whites and Negroes may fight in America. Protestants and Catholics in Northern Ireland, Yorubas and Ibos in Nigeria, or Malays and Chinese in Malaysia, but South Africa says that's only because they have rejected the key to harmony: total separation.

"Points of contact are points of friction," is a favorite cliché in this country. I have heard it dozens of times from government officials who insist that apartheid as practiced here is not the evil scheme it is reputed to be but a sincere effort by Christians to find the road to peace.

You soon get the impression that they believe this, or that they have said it so many times that they believe they believe it.

Equal but Separate

"I believe in equal but separate," I was told by Dr. C. P. Mulder, minister of information and, some say, a strong contender for the prime ministership if and when John Vorster yields power.

"The whole cornerstone of our policy is to maintain our identity as a white nation," he added.

A visitor lifts an eyebrow at this talk about "a white nation" when black and brown people here outnumber whites by about five to one. But Mulder quietly explains that the real South African nation has only 3,500,000 citizens, all of them white. Those 16 million black and brown people the rest of the world thinks of as South Africans are really citizens of a new tribal nation. Basutoland, or a tribal-nation-to-be, Zululand, or some other tribal nation-in-the-making such as the Transkei.

If they live around Johannesburg, Pretoria, Cape Town, or any other areas the world thinks of as South Africa, they are just "visitors in a white man's country," Mulder assures me.

"We don't intend to give these people full political

him regardless of tax roll.

Mr. & Mrs. Erhardt Wordell
Columbus Ave.

Mr. & Mrs. Rudolph Bessert
Main St. on Hwy. P.P.

Mr. & Mrs. Harold Jensen
Petty St.

Mr. & Mrs. Waldemar Hempel
Columbus Ave.

Mr. Adolph Nelson
Columbus Ave.

Brillion

rights in white South Africa," the Minister added. "Our goal is total separation—repeat total separation—in all areas of life, including geographic."

Then it was explained to me that South Africa's Nationalist government sees not only this area but the world as divided into tribes. Europe has its French tribe, its German tribe, its Italian tribe, and the pressures of centuries have not been able to meld them.

As Mulder explains it, the white people here constitute one tribe. There are also seven black tribes, or "nations," in what the world thinks of as South Africa.

Vorster, he explains, is simply implementing the wise policies begun by the late Dr. H. F. Verwoerd, who felt that logic and peace dictated that eight separate states be created.

South Africa's policy of "separate development" will lead to those eight states, resulting in Africans having their own prime ministers and their own membership in the United Nations, Mulder says.

"We are in the long, gradual process of unscrambling the egg," he says.

While this unscrambling process goes on, Mulder made clear, South Africa will maintain its maze of Jim Crow regulations which make the old dragons of the Ku Klux Klan look pathetically unimaginative. This "petty apartheid," says Mulder, "is a practical effort to avoid friction and clashes between races" while the tribal egg is being unscrambled.

It seems fair to report that many whites here refer to this "separate development for eight tribes" scheme as an absurd, unworkable brainstorm. They point to the following weaknesses:

First, the all-white government has decreed that 87 per cent of the land will belong to the all-white "tribe" of 3.5 million people. Thirteen million Africans will get the remaining 13 per cent of the "independent" nations. I have yet to find a single African willing to accept that arrangement except under the duress of overwhelming white military power.

Second, when the government talks of "separate development with equality," non-Europeans scoff and say they see lots of separation but

pitifully little development and no equality whatever.

The Transkei was declared a "Bantustan" or African "homeland" almost seven years ago, and it supposedly is well on the way to becoming one of those independent black tribal states. Today the Transkei is just a scruffy, drought-plagued wasteland that hasn't a remote chance of becoming a viable nation. There are 280,000 African males in the job market in the Transkei, but only 36,000 jobs. They flock to urban areas seeking work while their families are forced by the government to stay in the "homeland." Still men like Mulder cling to the pretense that Africans will soon begin the happy exodus from the cities to the "Bantustan."

Third, millions of the Africans whom the government is assigning to some "Bantustan" were born in cities like Johannesburg and have lived there all their lives. They have no intention ever of going to a "Zululand" that they have never seen, and the truth is that their labor is so vital to the white man that he will never banish to the bush more than the few Africans he regards as "troublemakers."

But "separate development" seems quite useful to the ruling Nationalists.

—If it can make it seem plausible to world opinion, they can ease the moral pressures that have been building up.

—It establishes a technicality for saying to the black men who do the white man's work: "Of course, you have no vote here; you are a citizen of the Transkei. First-class citizenship? How can you expect that when you are just a Zulu guest in the white man's country?"

—It buys time for a government which, even if it knew how to solve the problem of an increasingly restive African majority, clearly does not know what to do about the vast colored and Indian populations.

Whatever the doubts and uncertainties, this government has committed this country to separation. What the rest of the world thinks about it seems to matter less than the rest of the world imagines.

(Copyright 1970)

Kewaskum Should be Reported to A.S.P.C.A.

Editor, The Post-Crescent: Please tell me what kind of cannibalistic, sadistic, killing people live in Kewaskum? I refer in particular to their recent annual turkey shoot. Turkey murderings would be more like it! What kind of people would actually enjoy killing turkeys that are tied up and have to be prodded? If it's excitement or a challenge they want, where is it? I certainly wouldn't consider tying a turkey down any challenge! What's wrong with beating the turkeys out of the bushes and giving them a fighting chance too? I applaud Hollandtown in their recent shoot where they shot at a clay pigeon or dummy. What's wrong with that? It sure saves a lot of turkeys. And then they say that Mrs. Harry Hunt, who

is trying to halt such terrible killings, is the least liked person in town. I certainly don't hold much hope for the "community" of Kewaskum. Somebody should report the entire town to the A.S.P.C.A.!!!!

Ann Nienhaus
512 E. Harrison St.
Appleton

Editor's Note

People's Forum letters, should be kept as short as possible and, in no case exceed 500 words in length. The editor reserves the right to shorten letters and to delete inflammatory or libelous statements. Letters must be signed and include the address of the sender.



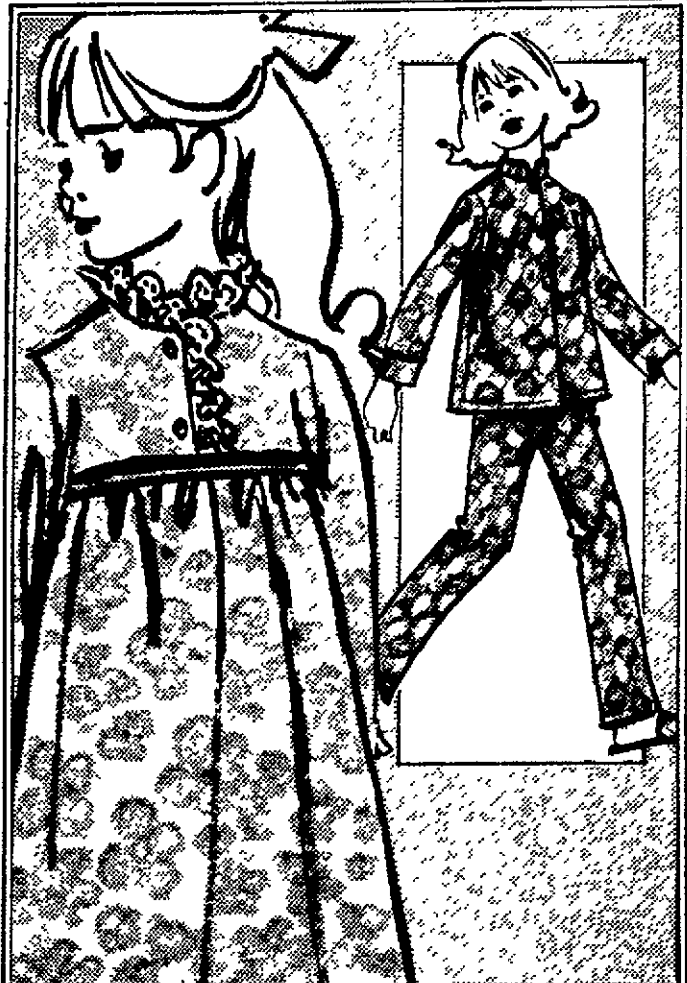
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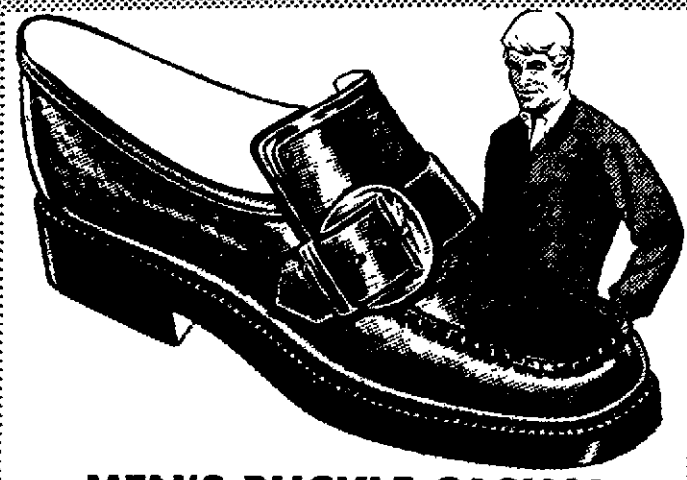
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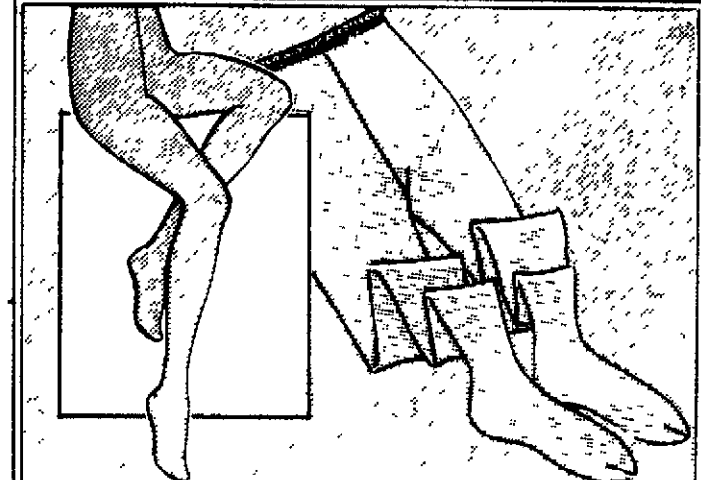
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ea.
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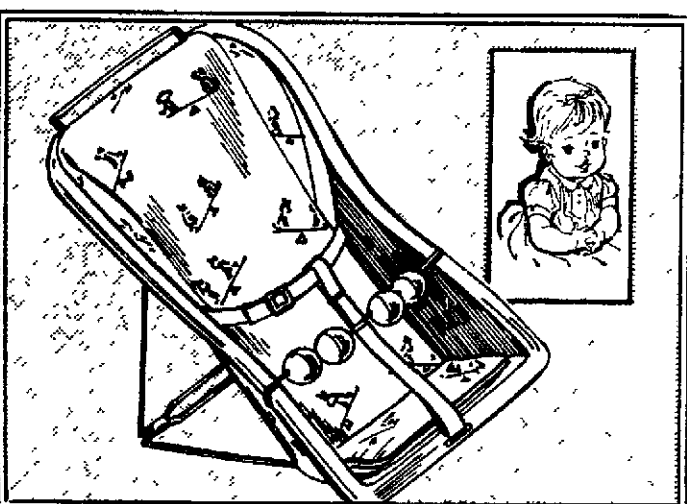
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Sunday Only
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Reg. 1.26, Seamless Tights, 4-6 86c



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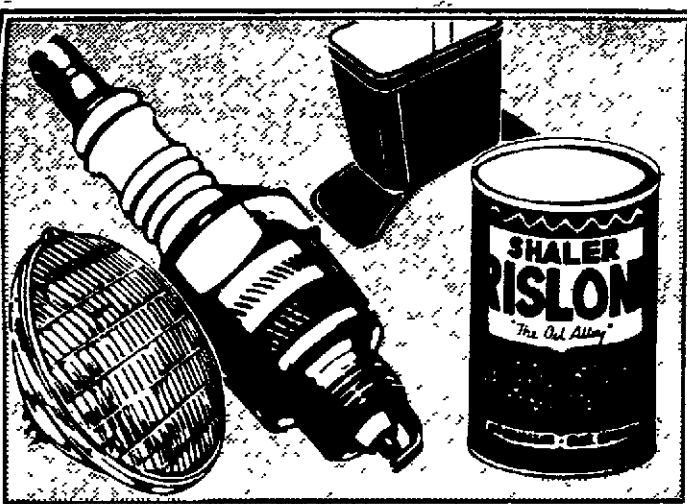
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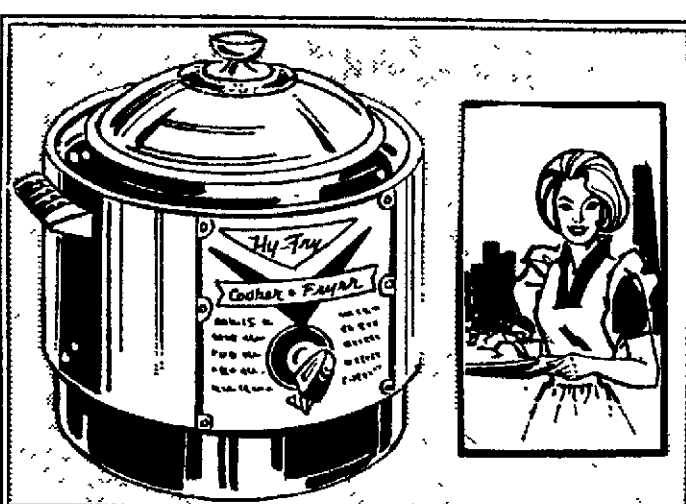


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Chair seat, back of cotton/polyurethane, covered with tough vinyl plastic. Save.



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INFANTS' SLEEVELESS SHIRTS
Reg. 3/93c
Pkg. of 3
66c
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Odd Couple

Hou-Sey, Zimmermann

BY CLIFF MILLER
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

CEDAR GROVE — Meet 48-year-old Robert A. Zimmermann, gas station operator, second-hand dealer and candidate for Wisconsin secretary of state.

To his campaign manager, Edmund Hou-Sey, Zimmermann is more than that.

Hou-Sey calls him "John Q. Lunch Bucket," and depicts him as a sort of John-the-Baptist preparing the way for Hou-Sey's coming as the Messiah of the Right Wing.

Together, Hou-Sey and Zimmermann are the Odd Couple of Wisconsin politics.

Zimmermann is paunchy, un-



Edmond Hou-Sey

complicated, soft-spoken and awkward with words, the way he sees politics.

The bearded Hou-Sey resembles Rasputin and talks about saving the country from going to damnation, spins complex theories involving God and politics, claims it was his own devilishly conceived plot that trapped the news media into getting Zimmermann nominated in the primary election earlier this month.

Angered Party

The outcome of the primary stunned and angered Democratic Party leaders, who said Zimmermann is really an American Party candidate taking advantage of the similarity between his name and that of the veteran Republican Secretary of State, Robert C. Zimmerman.

The Democrat favorite was Thomas Fox of Chilton.

Democrats Patrick Lucey and Martin Schreiber have announced they won't vote for the two-N Zimmermann though he shares the ticket they head as candidates for governor and lieutenant governor.

Hou-Sey's Zimmermann calls himself "a Wallace Democrat," like Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace, whose presidential ambitions led to the formation of the American Party in Wisconsin.

The Republican Zimmermann has launched a campaign to help voters keep straight in their minds which candidate is which, coining the slogan, "Remember me I'm Robert C."

Meanwhile, "Lunch Bucket" Zimmermann insists he won it fair and square. "I've got my own name, my own age, and I look different from him," he tells a reporter visiting him in the cluttered pump-it-yourself gas station and second-hand shop he manages for Hou-Sey, several miles south of Sheboygan.

Life Magazine

He speaks with admiration for a team of Life Magazine photographers who had dropped in earlier in the week. He is anxious to see what they put in their magazine about him.

A rack of second-hand paperback books stands in front of his cluttered desk, selling at 12 cents a copy. He is reading "King Solomon's Mines," and he marvels aloud at a passage telling how a lion can chew a man's leg "like a plug of tobacco."

Patting his own thick lower leg, he jokes that it might take a more determined lion to get through the fat to the bone.

The candidate sleeps in a back room of the gas station. The adjoining garage is used to display second-hand records, tools, tires, two old toilet bowls.

Explaining his involvement in the American Party, Zimmermann says, "You can't do anything in the established parties, the small common man. The parties are too cumbersome. It's like trying to be somebody in General Motors." I do believe in Democratic Party, but the structure is too confining."

Though he already has won the primary election, he has yet to make a political speech. His first was scheduled for today in LaCrosse before an American Party gathering.

What did he plan to talk

about? "The morals of the country and on the political side that I'm a Wallace Democrat and if I'm elected I hope to get more people interested — grass roots Americans with some common sense — to get them interested in the American Party."

What does he hope to do as secretary of state? "That, of course, we will reveal when I make my speech Sunday." If he told in advance, he might as well not speak.

The secrecy is typical of his candidacy so far. It is part of Hou-Sey's grand strategy.

The candidate and his manager give slightly conflicting explanations of how it worked.

According to Zimmermann, he refused to grant press interviews and abstained from campaigning before the primary to generate curiosity and controversy. The news media raised questions and called attention to him.

"Must Have Known"

"The press led people to believe that they didn't know a Zimmermann Democrat from a Zimmerman Republican," he continued, arguing that "he would be rather naive" of the voters. They had to decide whether to vote for the Democrat or the Republican, he reasoned, so they must have known which was which.

Hou-Sey (pronounced like "Jose") described the strategy somewhat differently, during a telephone interview Friday.

They chose 27 Wisconsin political reporters and proceeded to bombard them with mail "filled with invective and taunting," what he described as "the red flag approach."

"We so succeeded in provoking the media that they attacked Zimmermann, assisting greatly in the victory," he explained. "They cannot possibly resist the injury to their vanity."

Hou-Sey, who is the American Party Candidate for U. S. Senate, said he is downgrading his own campaign to push for Zimmermann's election. (Hou-Sey was denounced Friday by the American Party for damaging its image)

On the one hand, he likes to talk of the falling influence of newspapers, and on the other claims it is his exploitation of the media that got Zimmermann nominated. "The papers are being read by a very small number of people," he said. "You have lost contact with John Q. Lunch Bucket," he told the reporter.

"If you guys don't have the influence to defeat our candidate, Robert A. Zimmermann, I'm going to go into political expeditions which will change the character of our Republic," he confided.

See No Contradiction

He doesn't see any contradiction in his views. Newspapers, he said, still retain a "remnant influence" over a small minority of people. "But there are a lot of people who go to vote who don't know nothing," he added, saying they vote a straight Democratic ticket.

"And that's why Robert A. Zimmermann is on the Democratic ticket."

As for himself, the 44-year-old merchant said he has had "five years of useless, valueless college" including Mission House College, the University of Wisconsin, Naval technical school and several correspondence courses. "You name it, I puttered around with all of them."

The educational system also wins his scorn. He said it tried "to program me to be infinitely ignorant, infinitely stupid. But something in my case went wrong." He says he "emerged miraculously from this morass, a clear-minded, clear-eyed man who unfortunately has been locked up in the Christian North Country." (He also rejects organized religion, though he says he believes in a God.)

Grand Strategy

He marvels at his powers over the news media, telling himself, "Hou-Sey, it isn't that you're so smart because you're not. You haven't got the conceit for that. It's that they're so dumb."

If his grand strategy gets Zimmermann elected, he promises the reporter he will be interviewing Hou-Sey again one day.

He has been so far "locked out by the tribe," which he said, "now is aghast that I am beginning to appear on the scene."

If he fails, there will be others, he continued. "There will be a lot more of us coming and one of us will slip into a position of power and influence." It may or may not be him, he added modestly, but he predicted it could well turn out that "that man is the long published Jewish Messiah."

No Fear of Student Vote Possibility

OSHKOSH — Proposed lowering of the voting age to 18 may be the strongest impetus yet to get the over 21-year-olds to the polls here, according to Council President Byron Murken.

Half in jest, he said a 7,800 university student potential voters probably would send more of the city's 24,800 registered voters to the polls because they wouldn't want "those kids telling us what to do."

Murken said he personally isn't worried about the possible impact of a student voting bloc developing out of a lowered voting age, a group less sensitive to or familiar with the responsibilities of Oshkosh taxpayers — what he

said are being called "collegiate carpetbaggers."

"I think the majority of young voters, if they are interested in politics, will select a candidate they can support rather than put up their own candidates for the sake of being difficult," the council president said. "I think we would find a familiar mix of Democrats and Republicans and political philosophies."

At-Large Method

Murken added that a large registration of university student voters might tend to further entrench council-manager government here because the at-large method of electing council members would tend to avoid polariza-

tion of campus-city candidates.

A sampling of leadership opinion here last week failed to uncover much concern over the possibility of a student bloc developing that could control community affairs should the voting age be lowered to 18.

Obviously, there is the possibility of a solid student vote if a popular issue arose and particularly if the division of support were on age lines, most leaders admitted.

In last April's election here, 10,803 Oshkosh people voted. A student vote of 7,800 or a part of it could decide election issues under such circumstances.

Both Murken and Dr. Roger

Guiles, Oshkosh State University president, said they would anticipate alteration of the state law on residency requirements if and when the voting age is lowered to 18.

"The Legislature should see to it that people vote where they normally have residence," Guiles declared.

Good Voters

The OSU president said he would expect young people to make good and conscientious voters. "Only a small group of our students take far-out positions," he added. "The evidence indicates that young

Turn to Page 3, Col. 1

Agnew Aura Works In Olson Campaign

BY TIM WYNGAARD
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MILWAUKEE — Most of the policemen were a little tipsy by the time he got there, but they didn't mind interrupting the polka to meet him.

Li. Gov. Jack B. Olson, fresh from a day at the White House and an evening with Vice President Spiro T. Agnew and 2,000 rockribbed Republicans, was in new territory.

He stood in the middle of the dance floor in the basement of a north side tavern, surrounded by 100 partying off-duty policemen and their wives and girl friends.

He said little, just clapping arms in a manly way, and winning votes. Winning votes he was, as he stood to be photographed arm around the policeman blinded by a shotgun blast in the Milwaukee riots of 1967.

Olson was going over well and knew it.

He had been introduced by one of the new breed of urban Republicans in the Legislature, Sen. James Devitt of Greenfield.

On Law's Side

Devitt laid it on the line. Olson, he said, was a friend of the cop on the beat — and had just come from a warm endorsement from that friend of every policeman in America, Spiro Agnew.

It worked. The crowd warmed, mellowed and some even pushed forward to get a chance to meet handsome Jack Olson, the Republicans' hope for retaining control of the statehouse this fall.

It was a vignette of the basic Republican campaign strategy emerging this fall: A campaign based on law and order and attributing the unrest in the nation to the Democrats.

Agnew Says It

Agnew said it best when he endorsed Olson and senatorial candidate John Erickson at the GOP's only fund raiser of the season.

"A vote for John Erickson is a vote to remove from the chairmanship of the Senate foreign relations committee the leader of a little group of unwilling men who would take us down the road to appeasement: J. William Fulbright," said Agnew.

Fulbright kisses the nation's enemies on both cheeks, said the vice president to the cheers of the Republicans.

"This is a time when our people need firm moral guidance as seldom before in our history," said Agnew, speaking of what he termed "the age of indulgence."

Erickson was more blunt.

"This state needs at least one voice in the Senate that is attuned to the wishes of the people," said Erickson. The GOP, he said, "is trying to prevent another six years of left-wing permissive thinking and action, characterized by the McGoverns, the Kennedys and the Proxmires, that has almost destroyed this nation from within."

Democrats, said Erickson, have "led this nation and its youth down the wrong road."

Olson picked up that theme by reminding Republicans that "no Democratic governor has ever met the threat of campus violence, but we did."

He did not remind them that campus violence has emerged as an issue only during the six years the GOP has controlled the state capital.

Acted on Cue

They were messages that rested well with the quiet, orderly crowd at the arena which contrasted with the rioters outside who — almost as if cued by political publicity men — staged a window-smashing romp through the downtown to protest Agnew's visit and reinforce the Republican charges at the same time.

The crowd was mainly those who are established, who can afford to give \$150 a plate to the men who agree with their views of what must be preserved in society.

They were the people who liked Agnew's argument that the young should be neat, disciplined and above all respect their parents.

They were the same people who were expected to change their attitudes four years ago when Republican Gov. Warren P. Knowles and party chairman Odys J. Fish turned the GOP toward Milwaukee to reshape the direction of the

party toward urban problems and urban voters.

Programs Emerge

Programs emerged and the GOP scored record-high Milwaukee area votes, both in the city and in the suburbs where the moderate middle class lives.

But that was four years ago, and the record of the Republican controlled Legislature which listened to other voices last year stands between the GOP and those votes they temporarily had.

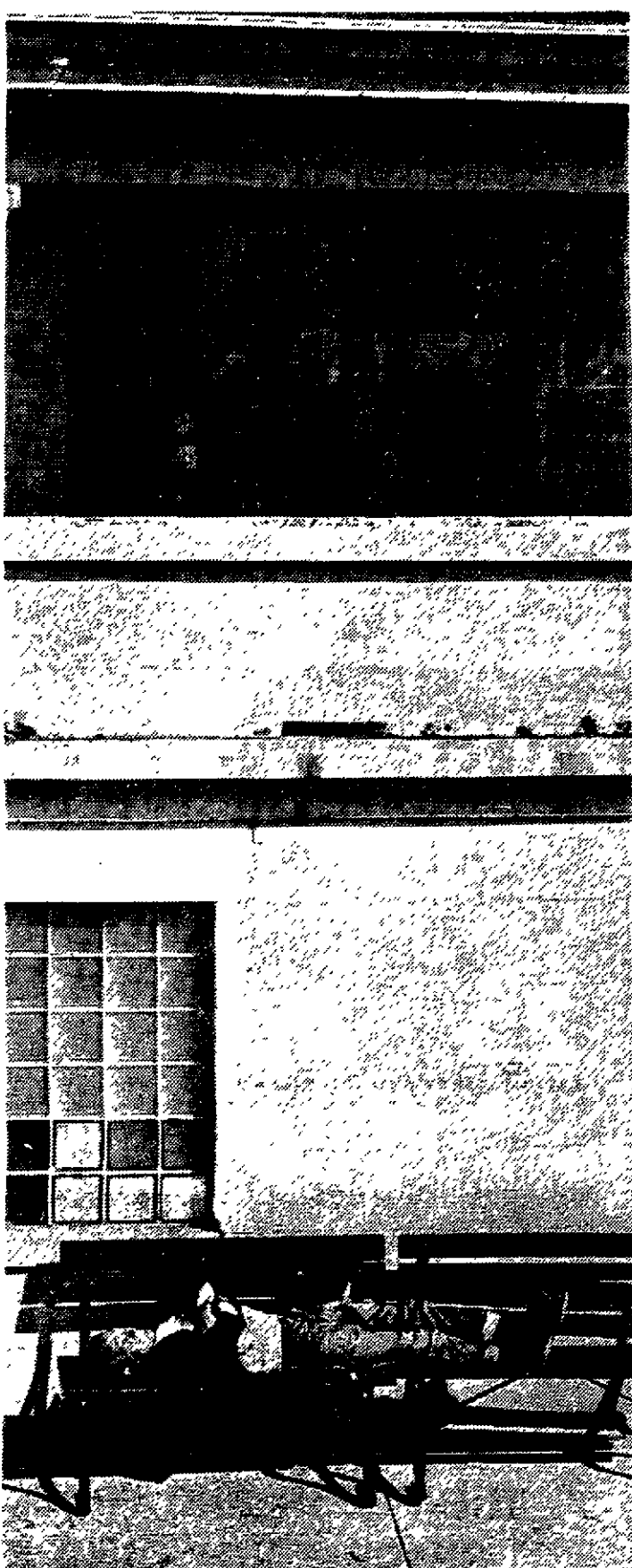
Party Schism

The rise of campus violence and the University of Wisconsin bombing this summer have angered traditional Republican voters throughout the state — just like those who could afford the record-high price tag for a Wisconsin political dinner.

Olson is closer to that conservative camp than Knowles ever was at any time in his six years as governor. The political realities of today may demand that direction in the face of the schism that grew in their party because of Knowles' attempts.

Olson and the Republicans are betting that there is another new type of urban voter: The working men and women like those policemen who once indifferently of the bread-and-butter issues of the Democrats but who have gained a little security in these flush times and who are afraid the disturbances in the nation are going to destroy that security forever.

Olson is facing a coin-toss decision in the November election against liberal Democrat Patrick J. Lucey, and the headline reaction against student demonstrators and toward law and order is a predictable result.



Answering an Inner-Directed call for a rest Friday noon, two men lounge beside Oshkosh's Main Street bridge. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Oshkosh Park

Cultural Outlaws Plan Picnic, Dance

OSHKOSH — Next Saturday's picnic in the park probably won't feature potato salad.

But there will be guerrilla theater and a rock band. It's a benefit event, part of a two-day fund-raising effort for the Winnebago Cultural Outlaws.

The Cultural Outlaws, also known as "The Oshkosh 17," are all young people arrested in drug raids July 21 by state and local authorities and all face court action on drug charges.

Since the arrests, an effort

has been made to establish a defense fund for the drug suspects. Two benefit dances have been held, one in Fond du Lac and the other in Oshkosh, with proceeds to be used to pay legal fees. The Oshkosh event Sept. 13 was attended by more than 600 persons, according to a young woman who finds herself in the leadership role for the fund raising events. Her fiancé and a relative were among those arrested.

The fund has risen to more than \$1,400, she said, but legal

fees are expected to total more than \$20,000.

The Cultural Outlaw weekend will begin on Saturday with a picnic in Menominee Park. "The purpose of the picnic is not to make money, but to educate people about what a raw deal these guys (the ones arrested) are getting," she said.

"We are going to have a band and some guerrilla theater type things to put across to people what is happening," she said.

On Sunday, Oct. 4 the

second benefit will be held at Wage Peace, an Oshkosh-beer bar. Like the first benefit, music will be continuous from 1 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Several of the eight or nine bands that played at the first benefit have at least one musician numbered among the Oshkosh 17. Many of the bands have donated their services and most of the others ask for expense money only.

The young woman said Cultural Outlaw buttons will be sold that weekend if they are ready.

Crime Increase Worries Valley Residents

Sophisticated Alarm Systems Protect Homes

BY DON CASTONIA
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

People are concerned.

They are concerned about the rising incidence of vandalism. They are concerned about the bombings and riots on college campuses. They are concerned about their own safety and the safety of their property.

The result is a rapidly growing interest in security measures, and an increase in sale of personal, home and automobile protective devices. At the commercial and industrial level, security measure, which formerly may have meant only going through the motions, are now foremost in the business community's mind.

A check of the telephone directory Yellow Pages lists also points up this interest.

In the 1967 directory, only two different firms are listed under the categories of patrol services, detective agencies

and alarm systems. In the 1970 directory there are five different local firms plus several Milwaukee companies.

Gun Sales Steady

While people are interested in protecting themselves, they apparently are not thinking of violence to combat thinking. A survey of sporting goods stores in the Fox Cities and Oshkosh indicates gun sales have not increased.

The growing trend appears definitely to residential protection systems.

A spokesman for Pinkerton's said they have had "10 times the inquiries in the last six months" as they normally do. "There is a definite rise in interest in residential alarm systems," he added.

He said that companies already using security patrols are "buttoning up" a bit and many requests for security studies have come from companies now without such service.

However, Elmer Van de

Loop of Valley Security Patrol said the general public's concern appears to be more with vandalism and break-ins than the campus violence. He said there was an immediate rise in interest after the fire bombing of the ROTC offices at Lawrence University last spring but most people considered it an "abnormal thing."

A big increase they have had, Van de Loop said, is requests for daily checking of homes for people on vacation. "People are more reluctant to leave their homes unguarded," he said.

Another agency, Civil Police Ltd., has gone to using trained dogs for patrol duty around plants and commercial establishments.

Local officials of Automatic Alarms and Audio, Inc., which specializes in alarm systems only, reports the residential line of systems has expanded more rapidly than any other.

A spokesman for the firm

said that while the crime problem is not yet serious in the Fox Cities, people are growing more aware of the situation.

Costs Vary

What can a home owner expect to spend to protect his house and family from burglars? Herb Hubert of Automatic Alarms and Audio said the cost will vary greatly depending on the size of the house and particularly the number of doors and windows that must be covered. For instance, a ranch-style house would be more expensive to equip than a two-story house of the same square footage.

But, he said, you could expect to pay a minimum of \$400 for an installed system. The price could also go as high as \$2,000 depending on house size and how elaborate the system was.

For the basic price you could expect a system that would include an alarm on the

Turn to Page 7, Col. 1

Planning Agency Coalition a Possibility

Booster Club In Weyauwega Meets Tuesday

Sunday Post-Crescent B 2
September 27, 1970

Don Buchholz, president; Mrs. Allen Schafer, vice president; Mrs. John Hastings, secretary; Mrs. Fred Aegerter, treasurer.

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BY ARLEN BOARDMAN
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

A coalition of county and regional planning agencies in the Fox Valley?

It could just happen. At least, it's one possibility the state will consider as it works with the localities to bring regional planning into a state of "compatibility" with the governor's uniform administrative districts for state services.

Another possibility, says Charles Hill, secretary of the State Department of Local Affairs and Development, could be mutual or cooperative arrangements between agencies within the administrative district.

"We've got to build flexibility into this program and recognize there are some previous efforts that should not be destroyed," he says, but strong county-level and multi-county planning is the eventual goal.

Whatever comes, it will depend "within reason" on the desires of the localities, says Hill and Bruce Bishop, special assistant to the governor. Factors which cannot be violated too much, Bishop says, are those contributing to compatible and efficient planning activities, such as highway networks, industrial complexes, health services and watershed patterns.

Coordinate Activities

"One of our strong concerns will be that all these planning activities are coordinated," says the Ervin Stephani farm, route Hill. This could be done by 3, Seymour. The farm is two designating an agency as a miles east of here on County regional clearing house, as the Trunk G.

Leo Gasper, secretary of the Wisconsin Guernsey Breeders Association, will discuss the community grant applications.

The establishment of the governor's districts last month has drawn much concern, especially and youngsters. Jules Clausen, a representative of Carnation Regional Planning Commission. The commission, which official judge.

extends through three of the districts, had feared it would be broken up to fit the new boundaries.

The governor and Hill have satisfactorily quelled these fears, says Charles Hervey, executive director, noting that under the new district his commission will be in only three service districts instead of the "eight or 10" it was in before.

Hervey and Kaukauna Mayor Gilbert Anderson, chairman of the Fox Valley Council of Governments (COG), said they would welcome cooperative efforts between planning agencies.

Anderson noted he expected that eventually existing planning agencies' boundaries would be affected by the districting. However, he added that COG still is awaiting to see what state agencies recommend.

Any drastic changes probably are a way off, and at least, won't come until after the governor receives the recommendations of his state agency heads on how they feel their agencies should operate under

the uniform districting. State officials say this may be months away but expect the governor probably will follow their wishes, in large part.

Health planning and law enforcement planning, two areas which are growing in importance throughout Wisconsin, also will be affected by the districting. However, in the mid-Fox Valley area, the proposed multi-county health planning operation is identical to the governor's Lake Winnebago administrative district.

Dr. George Handy, director of the State Department of Health and Social Service's comprehensive health planning bureau, says the health planning area should not be delayed, but should move to form a multi-county organization for health planning. There's a strong need, he says, including the requirement for such an organization to review federal grants for health related facilities.

He added the state isn't going to impose any agency program on the area but is waiting for the localities to move. A local group had suggested the multi-county.

The local health planning group proposed earlier this year is expected to move toward fruition now that the districting has been finalized.

The 10-county East Central law enforcement planning region could be affected. "Our long range goal is to conform with the districts," says Stanley Vanagunas, director of planning for the Wisconsin Council on Criminal Justice, the state law enforcement planning agency.

"Eventually, I think we will conform."

This would break up the 10-county organization which reaches up into Brown, Door and Kewaunee counties. But the multi-county law enforcement

Twilight Meeting Planned at Seymour By Guernsey Breeders

SEYMOUR — The Outagamie County Guernsey Breeders Association will conduct a Twilight meeting at 8 p.m. Monday on activities are coordinated," says the Ervin Stephani farm, route Hill. This could be done by 3, Seymour. The farm is two designating an agency as a miles east of here on County regional clearing house, as the Trunk G.

Leo Gasper, secretary of the Wisconsin Guernsey Breeders Association, will discuss the community grant applications.

A dairy judging contest will be conducted for men, women drawn much concern, especially and youngsters. Jules Clausen, a representative of Carnation Regional Planning Commission. The commission, which official judge.

planning program is young and has less regional data built up than the other Fox Cities-based regional planning agencies.

One state official privately admits there probably will be eventual changes in existing regional planning agencies.

Left Undisturbed

However, Hill says that existing planning units won't be disturbed, and their planning activities will be honored. He adds that he expects over some period of time, "these planning arrangements would become compatible with the administrative districts, but not necessarily coterminous." Compatibility will be determined by the governor, he says.

Bishop says compatibility would be the primary factor and coterminous, or having identical boundaries to the districting, would be secondary and for convenience.

While Northeastern may not be compatible in all categories, Hill says that it would "become an exception" in bringing planning agencies into conformity with service district lines.

The strong dictate by the U.

S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) that planning agencies not overlap in territories will have an effect on Northeastern and COG, since both cover the metropolitan parts of Winnebago and Outagamie counties.

Hill says this could bring about some kind of adjustment in the rural and urban planning programs for the Fox Valley region. The counties should take the lead and organize a federation of county planning groups or possibly create a superstructure, such as a coalition agency.

WEYAUWEGA — The first meeting of the Music Boosters Club will be held at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the high school music room.

All parents who have sons and daughters enrolled in the high school and middle school bands and choruses are automatically members of the club. The group is kept posted on music department goals and activities, and it helps provide trips, awards, music camp scholarships, and social activities.

Officers of the club are Mrs.



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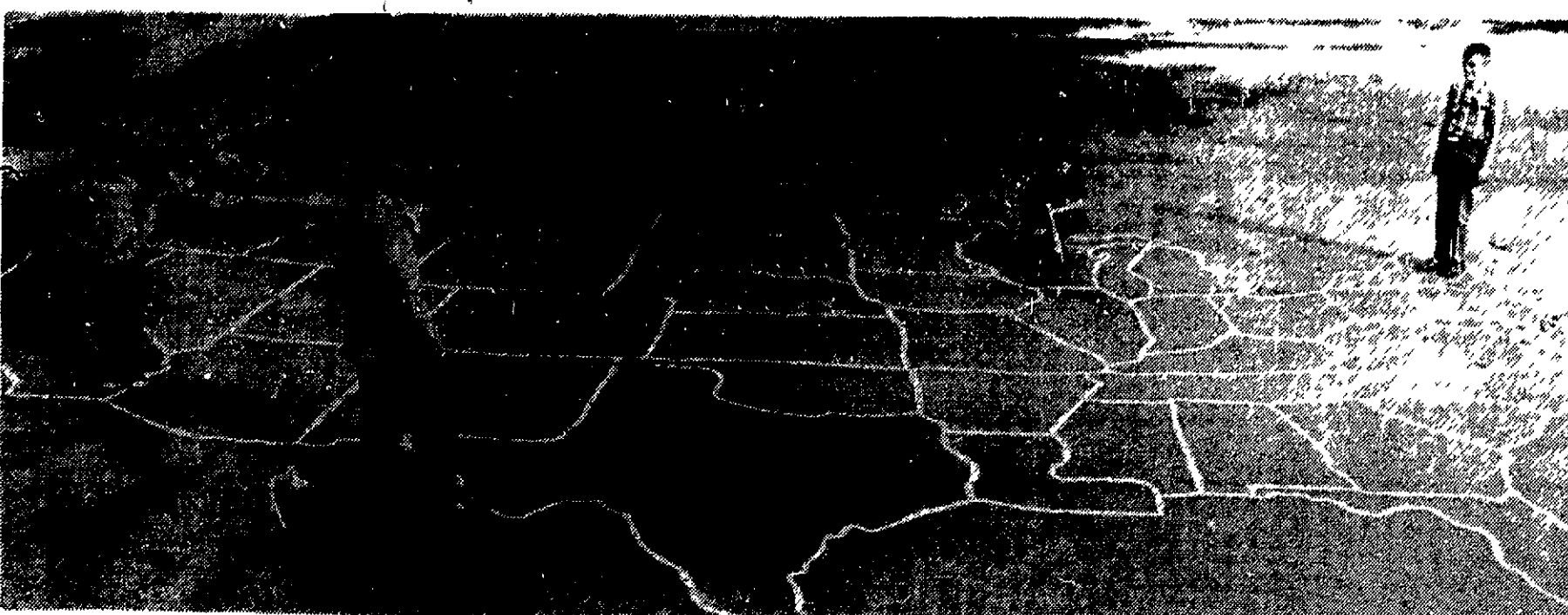
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Pupils at The Little Chute Public Elementary School can learn more about their country's geography when they go out on the school grounds these days. The St. John High School Key Club

has outlined the United States on the grounds. Examining the work are, from left, Jay Pennings, Principal Donald Bangert, Jeff Versteegen and Greg Bronkalla. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Police & Fire Beat

Al McHugh, 41, 3825 N. Richmond St., suffered arm and back injuries when the car he was in was involved in an accident about 8 p.m. Friday at College Avenue and Bennett Street.

McHugh was in a car driven by Kenneth J. Van Handel, 25, 2136 Fountain Ave., which was stopped in traffic on College Avenue when it was struck from behind by a car driven by Mary Jean Frazier, 11 Meadowbrook Court. The Van Handel car was shoved into the rear of another stopped auto driven by Stanley E. Harp, 37, 926 W. Lawrence St. All three cars were westbound on College Avenue, police said.

CORRECTION

KIMBERLY — The Post-Crescent has reported incorrectly the time of a Wednesday accident in which Lawrence Wydeven, 4, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Wydeven, 716 E. First St., was injured.

The time was 11:15 a.m., not 11:15 p.m. as reported Friday. The Post-Crescent regrets the error.

Huber Law Prisoner Fails to Return to Jail

An alert was issued Saturday for an Outagamie County jail inmate who failed to return from his Huber Law job.

The escapee is Charles Batiste, 22, route 1, Oneida, who last May 19 was sentenced to one year in jail, under Huber Law, on a burglary count.

Batiste, who worked for an Appleton construction company, is 5 feet, 10 inches tall and weighs 150 pounds, police said.

Bergstrom Backed 'Career Group' to Start 4th Year

NEENAH-MENASHA — The Bergstrom Paper Co. Management Club "career group" program for junior and senior high school boys will start its fourth year next week.

The program, open to boys in work with pulp and paper, the Neenah-Menasha area, will cover the entire spectrum of the business world in general, placing emphasis on the paper industry and the many career opportunities for students in the field.

Students enrolled will view the try, sessions on production in paper industry from forest to finished product.

The career group will meet once each month. Gerald Yetter will be coordinator of the organization, but supervisory personnel from virtually every area of the company will take part in the various sessions.

Dr. Raymond James, dean of paper technology at Western Michigan University, will visit the group during one of the sessions to speak on paper making education in college.

The program is expected to be completed in March.

Beginning in October, the programs call for a general introduction to the paper industry, sessions on production including a tour of Bergstrom facilities — research and development, engineering with a tour of a neighboring pulp mill, work on two Friday afternoons.

Hospital Equipment Invented in Oshkosh

OSHKOSH — For 30 years Jack Stephan, an orthopedic technologist at Mercy Medical Center, has watched with concern the difficulties of patients in traction.

And he decided there must be a better way. The result is a new device which will be introduced for marketing in 30 days.

Stephan, of 16 Eveline St., has had a broad background in his work. He was trained on the job and in the service while in the South Pacific during World War II and in civilian hospitals after the war. He is a member of the American Society of Orthopaedic Technologists.

"The problem of foot rotation control especially among children under Bryant's Traction has existed for a long time," Stephan said before his method called the Stephan Spreader Bar, patients requiring traction for broken bones or fractures were suspended with adhesive tape and, if necessary, a board that required rotation control.

Looks Simple

The spreader bar looks simple enough but is could revolutionize the method of traction now being used in many hospitals.

As active as children are, the former method did not prevent them from rolling about with

the possibility of doing damage to a mending bone.

Stephan works with five to ten new orthopaedic cases a day the youngest of which has been two-days-old, the oldest 95. He said he got the idea from the repeated problem.

"I drew up my design and took it to a tinsmith with the materials and he made me a working model from my drawing. We worked along together," said Stephan, "and as problems arose we worked them out together."

An orthopedic company saw its value and "bought it out-right."

Sold Rights

"If I didn't sell it to them, it probably wouldn't have come up. Realizing it was a necessary thing and would do some good in the world, I sold them the rights to it."

"Children cannot rotate their feet with this on and it limits their motion. It will keep them from displacing their fractures," the inventor explained.

"There is no use in setting a bone alignment or fracture if they are going to displace it afterwards," said Stephan, who works closely with Dr. E. F. Winter.

Stated Stephan of his invention, "It just does a better job... one we couldn't do before."

Three Break-ins At Chilton, Hilbert

CHILTON — City police reported a break-in at the Knauf-Tesch Feed Co. on Grand Street early Saturday morning, according to Garnett Peterson, city police officer. He said about \$3 in petty cash was taken from the cash drawer.

Entry was gained by forcing the rear door of the building and by prying a door leading to the office. The front of a safe on the second floor of the office was badly damaged in an apparent attempt to gain entry. City police are still investigating the robbery.

About \$20 in petty cash was reported stolen from the dentist office of Clifford Kobriger, DDS. Nothing else was reportedly disturbed in the office and city police are investigating method of entry.

Calumet sheriff's department reported a break-in at the Professional Building at Hilbert in which petty cash was taken. Police are still investigating how entry was gained.

Two Injured in City Accidents

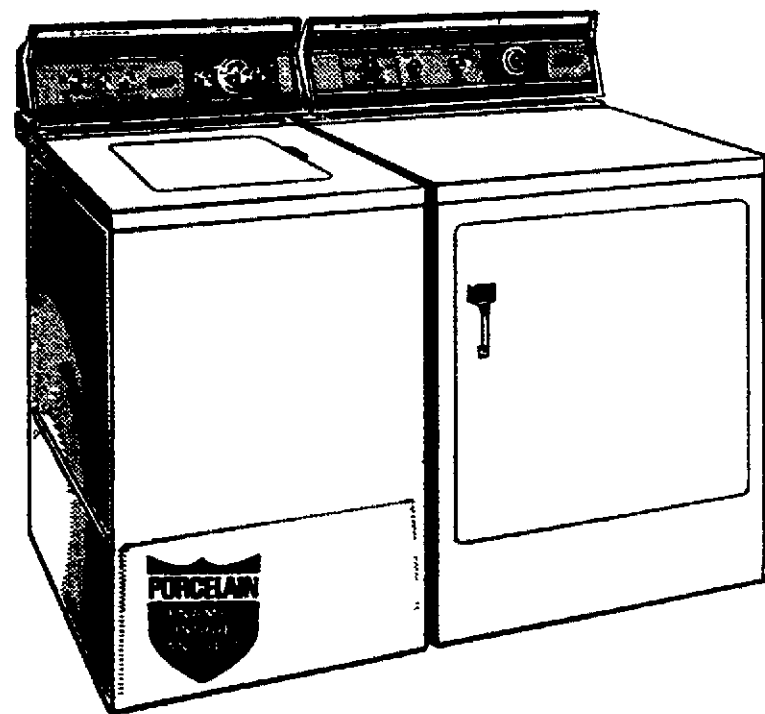
Two persons, including a young bicyclist, were hurt in separate traffic accidents in Appleton Saturday.

Patrick Aply, 12, 549 N. Mason St., suffered a minor leg injury when his bicycle struck a car driven by Kathleen Biese, 1022 W. Harris St. Police said the accident occurred while the Biese car was westbound on Franklin Street, turning onto Richmond Street, and the bicycle came from between stopped cars. The boy was thrown from his bike and landed on the hood of the Biese auto.

June Carlsen, 302 S. Victoria St., complained of neck pains after the car she was in, driven by her husband, was struck from behind while it was stopped for a red light on College Avenue at Division Street. The second car was driven by Bonnie J. Pirnier, 1301 E. Frances St.

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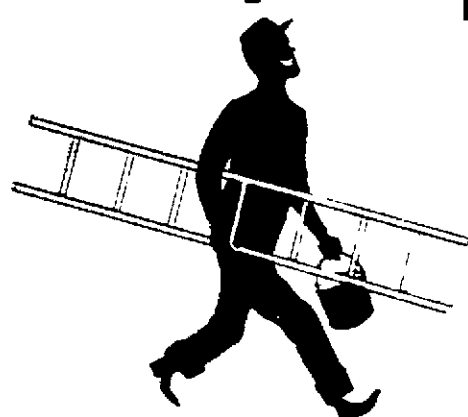
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Fiscal Gimmickry Assailed by Lucey

Patrick J. Lucey, Democratic candidate for governor, Saturday warned Wisconsin citizens to "beware of election season fiscal gimmickry by candidates who use catch phrases like 'zero budget' and 'revenue sharing' to create the impression that they can solve the state's fiscal crisis."

Speaking during the Outagamie Democratic Party Unity Dinner at Appleton's Left Guard, Lucey said that the Knowles-Olson ticket used "clever but meaningless slogans about state finances" to win elections in 1964 and 1968.

After Elections
Once in office after the 1964 elections, Lucey said, "Gov. Knowles increased state income and sales taxes by \$247 million. During the same period there was an increase of nearly \$145 million in property taxes based largely on the state's failure to help local communities."

Lucey said that in 1968 the Knowles-Olson ticket campaigned on a "no tax budget," claiming that a surplus of \$3 million existed.

After elections, however, it was announced that not only the surplus had disappeared but also there was a \$26 million deficit, Lucey said.

Additional Taxes
"Furthermore," he continued, "new state taxes of \$602 million were collected, mainly by extending the sales tax to many new items and raising it to 4 per cent. There were also \$352 million in new property tax tricks."



Patrick Lucey, Democratic candidate for Governor, stopped off at Appleton Saturday to open an area campaign headquarters at W. College and Richmond and to meet party followers. Lucey, left, has coffee with Mrs. Orville Myse, Appleton, John Bowers, Greenville; and Glenn Thompson and Lawrence Longley, both of Appleton. Bowers and Thompson are Assembly candidates and Longley is county Democratic chairman. (Post-Crescent Photo)

pleton, John Bowers, Greenville; and Glenn Thompson and Lawrence Longley, both of Appleton. Bowers and Thompson are Assembly candidates and Longley is county Democratic chairman. (Post-Crescent Photo)

collections during that period," Lucey charged that the Olson-Martin ticket "is up to the same million in new property tax tricks."

pledges that we know cannot be kept. Instead we promise that we will do our best to hold tax increases to a minimum and to guarantee that the state funding will be based on ability-to-pay. We hope that honesty with the voters will not be overshadowed by the fiscal fabrications of the opposition ticket."



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Expert Warns of Teacher Gadgets

OSHKOSH — Teachers must guard against becoming merely electrical technicians, a well-known expert on learning-told told teachers here Saturday.

Dr. Jeanne S. Chall, director of the Harvard Reading Laboratory of the Harvard Graduate School of Education addressed teachers at the fourth annual reading conference at the Pioneer Inn.

Dr. Chall, consultant to the children's TV workshop, "Sesame Street," warned of systemization in teaching reading and added, "Learning to read is full of contradictions."

Some children learn at their mother's knee, others from brothers or sisters and some from watching TV.

Face Problems
Those who are not this fortunate, however, are severely handicapped with many entering the work-a-day world faced with a problem that prevents them from finding jobs.

The well known educator and member of the reading committee of the National Academy of Education, cited some staggering figures.

Quoting a survey of the national reading council she said that there are 3 million adult illiterates in the United States; 5 million illiterate youthful job seekers; 83 million functional illiterates and 25 million job holders with reading disabilities.

"Over 15 million students suffer from reading disabilities," stated Dr. Chall, with 8 million children in need of assistance.

Serious Problem
According to the Louis Harris survey on reading, the problem is indeed a serious one.

The survey covered a cross section of adults age 16 and over given five simplified forms to fill out. These forms dealt with Social Security, loan applications, public assistance, Medicare and drivers licenses.

One of four in the survey had a significant difficulty.

Today's complex of teaching Johnny to read follows two approaches: the systematic and the individualistic.

The most common format of the systematic approach is full of complexities such as work books spanning simplified material, to more advanced, charts, audio components and earphones.

More Elaborate
Of this systematic technique, Dr. Chall stated that "programs are getting even more elaborate and expensive."

She suggested: "Maybe it is time to discover a small book" from which a child can learn to read.

The individualistic method covers a wide range of books whereby a child begins to read, is read to, or is taught on a one to one basis.

Systematization has crept into

Some Wardens, State Police Dislike Riot Training Program

BY BILL KNUTSON

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

A corps of conservation wardens and state patrolmen will begin two weeks of intensive riot control training at Camp McCoy Monday.

State officials report that by Nov. 20, most of the state's 375 patrolmen and about 55 of the state's 144 wardens will have completed the training which was ordered after the State Legislature last year authorized the use of troopers and wardens to quell mob disturbances on state property.

Some troopers, but a greater number of wardens, have expressed displeasure at the prospect of having to undergo riot training.

The training is federally funded, under a \$110,000 Council of Criminal Justice grant.

The first two weeks training session was held last spring and involved about 100 troopers and 40 wardens. Training then was suspended for the summer months because of increased trooper duties on the highways, according to John Schoenick, chief of the planning section of the Wisconsin State Patrol.

Two Week Course

Schoenick said four more classes will be held, in succession, this fall to complete the training. Each trainee attends one two-week course.

Troopers and wardens will be issued riot gear that will include

helmets (troopers already use these in patrol work), gas masks, boots, gas canisters, shotguns, heavy duty gloves, riot batons, face shields that attach to the helmets and a riot suit which is basically a one piece, pocketless, dark colored coverall garment.

Some of the riot gear will be kept at the district headquarters around the state and will be "broken out for use in case of emergency," Schoenick explained. Wardens reportedly will be issued most of their gear personally.

Schoenick said each two-week course will include instruction in duties and responsibilities in riot situations, mob psychology, close order drills, baton drills, squad formations, sensitivity training and human relations, physical training, self defense, sniper and hit and run tactics, handling and identification of prisoners, first aid, gas familiarization, press relations, crowd control and firearms training.

Some of the instruction would have been included in normal nonriot oriented training courses, Schoenick said.

For Campus Use

Although riot trained wardens and troopers could be pressed into service on any state-owned property, they are being drilled principally for use on state college campuses in event of disturbances. They would be subject to the call of the governor.

Troopers and wardens have not been called to riot duty since the initial training session, but in Madison last winter they helped guard the capitol during threatened disturbances.

Both Schoenick and William Rollman, who is in charge of training for the State Department of Natural Resources (DNR) said they were aware of complaints from troopers and wardens about having to take the riot training.

"Individually, some of the guys might not be too enthused about it," Schoenick said of the troopers. "I think some of them are somewhat apprehensive," he explained, but he was quick to add that the troopers realize "they have a job to do."

Holding the Line

Schoenick saw the jobs of troopers and wardens at the campuses being one of "holding the line on security; keeping the lid on things."

Rollman indicated that although the complaints from wardens were not of major proportion, some said they felt that "they were not hired for this type of function."

Commenting individually, wardens have criticized their new duties on grounds that:

—They receive no additional pay for the extra duty, while troopers, who work under a

slightly different compensation system, at least receive overtime pay.

"A Poor Time"

—The fall training takes wardens away from their jobs during one of the heaviest work periods of the year. A warden pointed out that the training session at Camp McCoy starts Sept. 28 and the waterfowl hunting season opens Oct. 3.

—State patrolmen have a job

that is almost totally law enforcement while wardens, besides enforcing game laws, also do considerable work in the areas of pollution detection, public relations and education.

"We're people who went to college and were trained in the field of conservation. Some of us passed up more lucrative jobs because we liked conservation work," one warden explained.

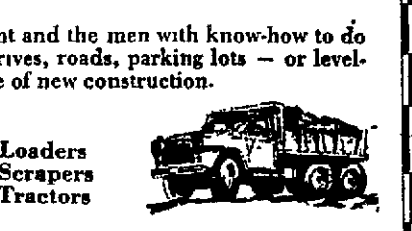


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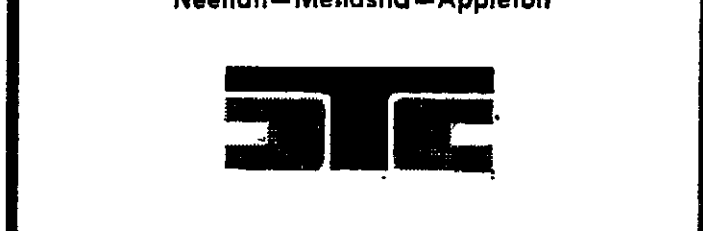
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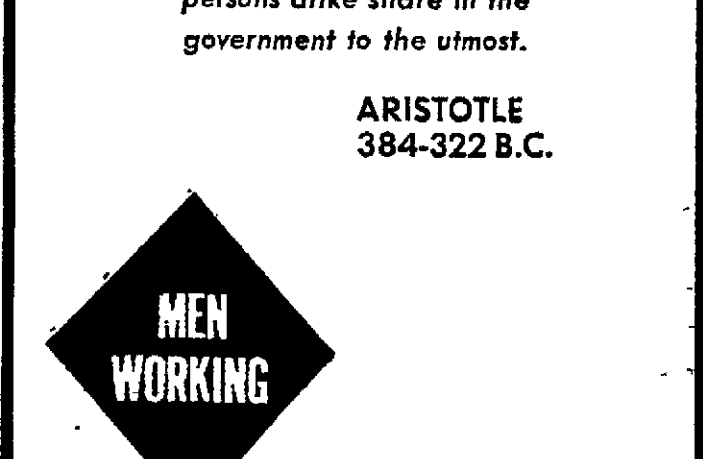
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ST. MARY'S CEMETERY

Speedy Cure For Cross-Eye

Optometrists Told
Of Method Devised
By Arkansas Man

OSHKOSH — Cross-eye, an affliction that troubles perhaps 15 per cent of the population, might be cured quickly, by the method explored here last week by the Lake Winnebago Optometric Society.

What most people call cross-eye comes in two major categories, but whatever the name, it is essentially eyes that neither look nor see together. The problem develops usually as a baby grows. It has been a stubborn fault to correct.

Demonstrated here by Dr. Harry Otwell, Fayetteville, Ark., optometrist, was his electronic orthopter and a companion home device useful in correcting both amblyopia (lazy eye) and strabismus (cross-eyes).

His program, system and equipment have been called "the greatest basic breakthrough in 200 years" of optometry. It has been available since 1963 after clearance by the Food and Drug Administration, Dr. Otwell said.

Trial and Error

Into it he put 18 years of trial and error research and seven years of testing, all of which began with his own skepticism with conventional theories.

Conventional methods call for attempted training of the weaker eye, usually by "patching" off the good and useful eye.

Basic to Dr. Otwell's approach is his early conclusion that "people can't be trained to do what they are unable to do." He concluded that certain eye problems are nature's defense systems, provided to give the best performance under existing conditions.

It followed then that activation of the weak eye, what Dr. Otwell calls "re-sensitizing of the cones or nerve ends" was the problem. If that could be accomplished, if the ocular errors could be corrected, there remained the further problem of establishing a normal pattern of performance by alerting the brain.

Light Therapy

His treatment utilizes light therapy, a device not unknown to optometry. What Dr. Otwell presents, however, is equipment and a program which improves the vision by means of concentrated, filtered light waves, and a further use of controlled and measured light waves to establish the necessary binocular fusion.

"The amazing thing about it is that it works," one area optometrist commented. He has used the equipment and technique for some time. "It does, usually successfully, in hours what months of work, sometimes as long as three years, usually failed to do by older methods," he added.

He recommends that amblyopia patients do much of the treatment at home. The equipment amounts to a special filter, a flashing mechanism, and a 100-watt bulb. Usually, the optometrist said, a patient reaches a "sensitivity plateau" (as good a result as possible) with 20 to 25 treatments. These consist of the patient using the equipment for 12 minutes at a time twice daily interspersed with visits to the optometrist to check progress.

Treats Amblyopia

The versatile electronic orthopter for use in the optometrist's office treats amblyopia, strabismus and is essential in establishing the binocular performance of the eyes after the cones of the inactive eye have been sensitized.

"Once we used to fit glasses to these patients and say we hoped they would help," Dr. Otwell said. "Now we say to the cross-eyed and the amblyopia, we can help you if you will take this treatment. Most of them do."

Optometrists at the seminar watched demonstration treatment of six patients. They tested amblyopia before and after the treatments and noted actual vision improvement. One patient told the group he was seeing with both eyes for the first time in his life.

Finally Accepted

Dr. Otwell said his therapy technique and equipment is gradually receiving acceptance, but after 200 years of an opposite theory and different treatment it will be a slow process.

"I'd just like to let people know that it is available," he said at last week's seminar. "You can tell them that all that advice about treating amblyopia only at pre-school age is wrong. I had success with a man of 50 only the other day. His vision was 20-100 when he came for new glasses. It was 20-20 with his new ones after treatment."

Officers Caught Short

DENVER, Colo. (AP) — One police car, its red lights blinking, diverted freeway traffic around two other police cars as red-faced officers drained gasoline from one cruiser into the other.



4.96

Nurses Shoes

Comfort plus shoes for women. Available in 2 styles; 5-10 M, W.

Budget Family Shoes

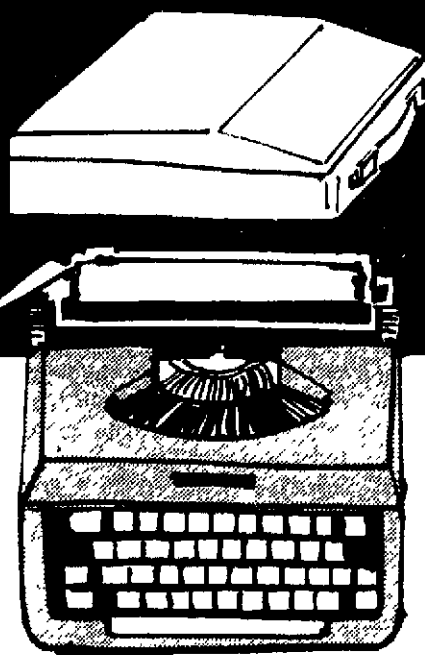


2.96

Missy, Women Snap Coats

Attractive styles in assorted prints. Sizes 12-20, 14½-24½.

Budget Daytime Dresses



29.87

Royal Typewriter

A great aid for home, school or office. Lightweight for easy portability. Save now! Ideal for the beginner.

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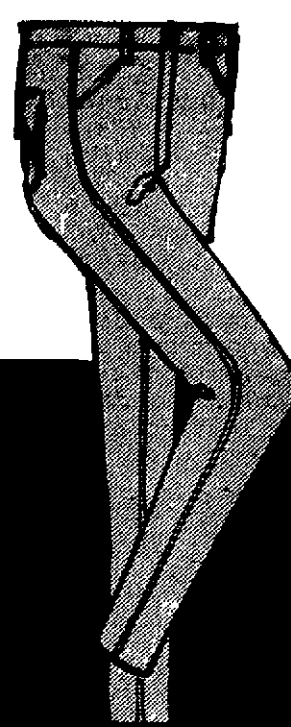


4.96

Brushed Snap Coat

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Budget Lingerie



3.93

Junior Jeans

Slim tapered styling with front zip and belt loops. Plus 4 pockets. In sizes 5-15.

Budget Junior Wear

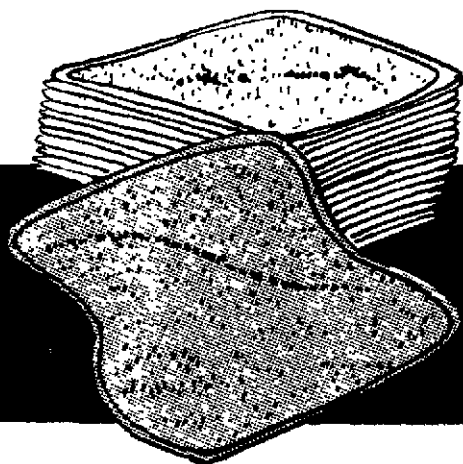


3.33

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Budget Hosiery



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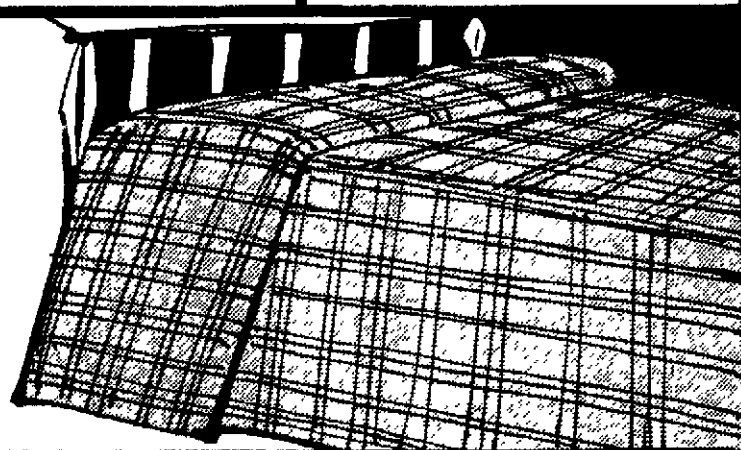
Budget Domestic

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Woven Bedspreads

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Budget Domestic



22¢

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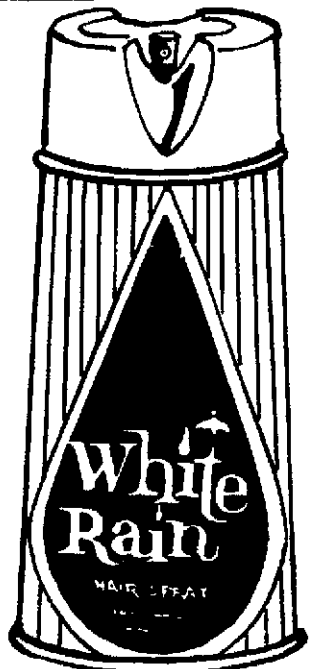


78¢

Dryad Deodorant

8 oz. anti-perspirant keeps you cool and dry all day! Stock up today!

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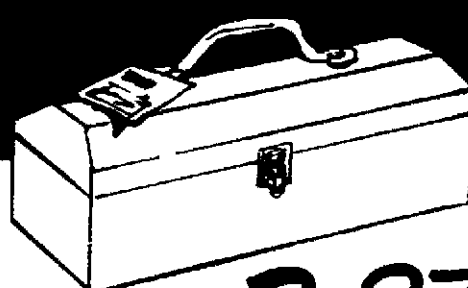


87¢

White Rain Hair Spray

13 oz. spray keeps your hairdo hours longer and leaves no sticky film.

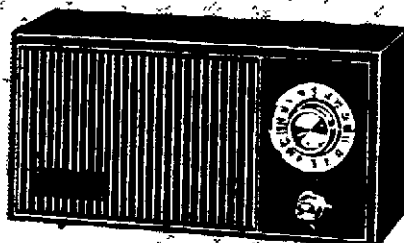
Sundries



3.97

Hip Roof Tool Box

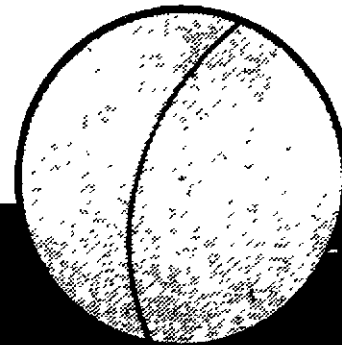
19" model with lift-out tray. Great for all small tools and accessories. Blue finish. Hardware



15.32

G.E. Table Radio

AM-FM model with solid state design and built-in FM antenna. Great buy! Electronics



.34

9½" Eagle Play Ball

Durable vinyl ball; fully inflated. Select from assorted fun colors.

Toys



51¢

Hagerty Dust X

Cedarized cleaner dusts and waxes in one operation. Safe for any surface. Available in a 14 oz. spray can. Save now!

Housewares

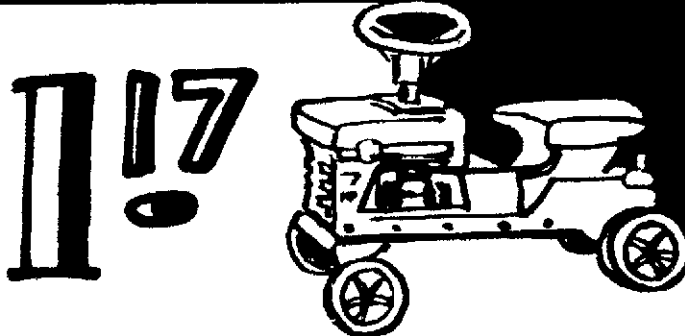


2.47

Shotgun Shells

Remington-Peters plastic shells with "Power Piston". 12 ga. only; 2¾" #6 shot.

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Your very own! With high impact molded body and authentic styling.

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62¢

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14 oz. shampoo for a silkier, shinier hair. Stop in today and save!

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SHOP PRANGE'S DOWNTOWN BUDGET STORE MONDAY, THURSDAY AND FRIDAY 9:30 TO 9 ... OTHER WEEKDAYS 9:30 TO 5:30 ... BUDGET WEST MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 10 TO 9:30 ... SUNDAY 11 TO 6.

Stormy Fond du Lac Pastorate Nears End

BY SANDRA SHACKELFORD
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

FOND DU LAC — Life in Fond du Lac hasn't been all bliss for Pastor Kuenning.

During the past four years he has been asked to resign as pastor of Church of Our Savior, Evangelical Lutheran, and he has seen some of the leading members of his congregation denounce his viewpoints and actions on pressing social issues, and then quit his congregation.

The Rev. Paul Kuenning didn't resign then, about a year ago, but he is now. Earlier this month he read a letter to his congregation telling them of his intent to accept a pastorate with an integrated Lutheran church on Milwaukee's north side.

"It was not unimportant to me the night I was asked to resign," said Pastor Kuenning, recalling the peak of the controversy.

"The most painful thing I've gone through here is the coldness, the turning off of relationships from people you like."

Not all his parishioners agreed with his stands on civil rights, the war and the pastor's participation in activities which he felt were relevant to his ministry.

Last year, after three years as pastor, eight members of the church council, including the council president, resigned and divorced themselves from his congregation.

Integrated Church
His reasons for accepting the Milwaukee post are twofold. He spelled them out in a letter at a special meeting of the church council. Excerpts read:

"First, is the nature of the ministry to which I have been called by Incarnation Lutheran Church, an integrated parish on Milwaukee's north side. It is a ministry which presents directly the kind of challenge I find difficult to evade. Perhaps, in this situation, with the help of God, I can employ what talents He has given me, in a positive and effective way, for causes which have become increasingly close to my heart. At least, I pray that it may be so in some degree, and I solicit your prayers to this end."

Parish Would Benefit
"As to the second reason that led to my decision, it is that I believe our parish would benefit from new pastoral leadership at this time. In the course of my ministry here, I was called upon to make some of the most critical and difficult decisions of my life. One was the refusal to run from or to evade what I believe amounted to a direct and determined challenge to the freedom of the pulpit."

Pastor Kuenning, a composed, middle-aged minister and father of four children, said that criticism did not stem entirely from his stand against the war.

"It was a number of things. What was most offensive was my involvement in things."

He was one of the founders and the first president of Fond du Lac's Human Rights Council. He participated in anti-war marches and the grape boycott.

"The whole thing began unsuspectingly not knowing the climate of Fond du Lac. After a year here, I went down to Milwaukee and participated in a march with Father Groppi. That probably helped make me aware of the feelings of the community," said Kuenning shaking his head. "Yeah, it made me aware all right!"

He had spent the previous 12 years in a multi-ethnic Chicago congregation.

He said he felt there was an aura of repression in the city and was pessimistic about the growth of the Church in general.

"Teaching is doing ... facing up to hypocrisy. That's why I'm pessimistic about the Church. We're too concerned about money, buildings. We have to be willing to risk losing some of these things. We're so tied up in the things we have, unwilling to risk anything," he said referring to social status, "in the community so you hang on to it at all costs."

"The heartwarming thing is the people who have disagreed with me and yet remained open."

Pastor Kuenning feels that "the people in the Church who have the most to give people have left the Church. We're not thinking of all the people have left the Church. We're

not thinking of all the people we have lost or are going to lose by keeping things as they are."

"I'm pessimistic about the Church as an institution because it is not making the changes that have to be made."

If he is pessimistic, why does he cling to the ministry?

He admitted that it hasn't been without struggle, citing as an analogy a loved one whose life is in jeopardy ... "I wouldn't leave him."

"I want to stay with the Church though it may be a sinking ship. I want to stay with it one way or the other."

An outspoken critic of the Indochina war, he finds it hard to speak about "because it is so disruptive."

Disruptive War

"It is overwhelming to me that we persist in a war that is so completely disruptive to everything we hold important — human life, justice. You could go right down the line of ideals of this nation and

Christianity and it is destructive to all of them."

Pastor Kuenning stated that once the decision is made by a young man that this war is "unjust and unconstitutional ... once that realization is there, refusing to fight is heroic. It is courageous."

"However," he amended, "I don't believe that my convictions are the only truth there is, but I have to act on them."

What it takes to be a good pastor in Fond du Lac "is

basic to anywhere," he said.

"I think it is concern for people, for their own dignity and integrity, a desire for them to know the truth and to live by it."

His feelings about leaving Fond du Lac are ambiguous.

"It was a hard decision to make but I've made it. I'm looking forward to my new work. It will not be without its problems. White leadership in a black community is suspect and understandably so."

"It has to prove itself."

Students Oppose Wittman Field Expansion Plans

OSHKOSH — The Oshkosh State University chapter of Environmental Crisis Organization (ECO) has urged its members to attend a meeting at 2 p.m. Tuesday of the Winnebago County Board's Aviation Committee when it discusses airport expansion.

"ECO also invites the citizens of Winnebago County to attend the meeting and see how the county plans to spend your money on this questionable airport expansion," Lee Koss, ECO president, said.

He said the ECO group feels

that expansion of the airport is unwarranted, that it is expansion for the sake of expansion and as a means to bring bigger aircraft and more people into an area and that pollution of the environment will increase.

4 From LU in Oshkosh Recital

Four faculty members from the Lawrence University Conservatory of Music will play the chamber music of Beethoven in a concert at 8 p.m. Monday, in the Reeve Memorial Union of Oshkosh State University.

The concert will be a repeat

performance of one held Friday in Harper Hall of the Lawrence Music-Drama Center, as part of Lawrence's commemoration of the 200th anniversary of Beethoven's birth.

An exhibit of 14 rare first editions of Beethoven's works is on display through Oct. 2 in the Lawrence University Library.

To be heard in the recital will be Theodore Rehl, associate professor, piano; Thomas Leveck, instructor, violin; Edward Rath, instructor, piano, and Mrs. Theodore Rehl, a lecturer on the Conservatory faculty, playing the violoncello.

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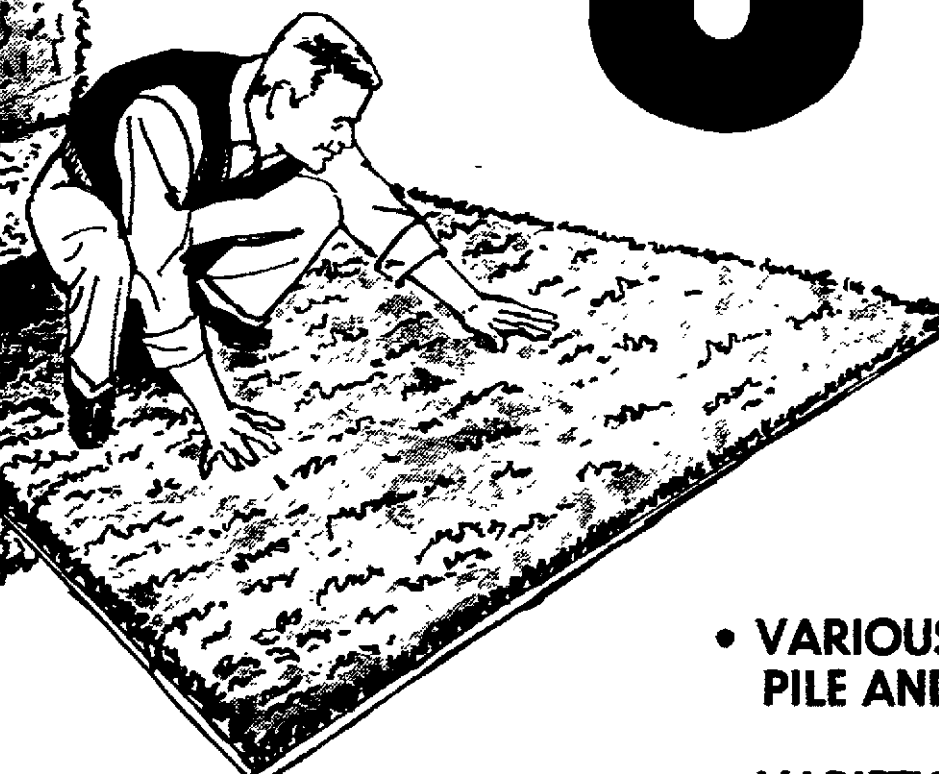


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Sophisticated Alarm Systems Protect Homes

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

outside of the house enclosed in a "tamper-proof" cabinet. A red beacon light, mainly for use in sparsely populated areas, works in conjunction with the alarm to help direct police or firemen.

Inside the house is the master control panel, located in an out-of-the-way place. There also is an interior alarm, made to match the house decor and similar in sound to an alarm clock buzzer but much louder.

An arming switch activates the system. If a window or door has been left open the ready light will not work. Once the system is armed, the opening of any door or window will set off the alarm.

Once the alarm starts, it can only be shut off at the master control panel.

"Panic stations" can also be installed at strategic points for use in the event someone breaks in while the family is home and the alarm system turned off.

Emergency Power

If the burglar attempts to outsmart the system by cutting electrical service to the house, the alarm system automatically switches to emergency battery power.

If the homeowner wants to put out another \$400 he can add fire protection to the system. Heat detectors activate the alarm when the temperature reaches 135 degrees. A companion photoelectric cell is sensitive to smoke.

For the homeowner who wants something more sophisticated, there are ultrasonic units which range in price from \$300 to \$4,000 depending on the area to be covered.

A transmitter sends out sound waves. Anything disturbing the soundwave pattern will set off the alarm. These units are currently popular inside bank vaults.

Even more in the realm of science fiction is a device that squeals on the burglar even when no one is home.

Call Police

An automatic recorder can be tied into the alarm system and programmed to dial up to four telephone numbers automatically. When the burglar trips the alarm, the recorder can call the police and give

the location of the break-in and directions on how to get there. For this, the homeowner can pay about \$400.

Similar protective devices are available for automobiles. A siren alarm can be connected to the doors, hood, trunk and the wheels. The system is armed with a security lock hidden under a fender. Once the siren starts it can only be shut off with the key for the security lock.

Auto Alarms

A "panic" switch can also be located inside the car for use if someone attempts to force his way inside while you

are still in the car. This type of system will run about \$100.

Hubert said the state is considering auto alarms for cars used by high state officials for protection against planting of bombs.

There even are protective devices for the women.

With the outlawing of sale of tear gas, mace and similar devices, the newest item is an ear-splitting whistle alarm powered by compressed air.

Not only is the whistle loud, but its high-frequency pitch is painful to the ears. The attractive container is about the size of a small flashlight.

Police & Fire Beat

Burglars took about \$100 from three calls Friday and early Saturday. At 3:45 p.m. Friday, Elaine Goerl was taken from her home at 1015 W. Hawes Ave., to Appleton Memorial Hospital.

The squad was summoned to assist Mrs. Myron Tiedt, 1349 W. Lindbergh St., at her home about 6 p.m. Friday. She was not hospitalized. At 3 a.m. Saturday, Sandra Noack, 21, 511 N. Superior St., was taken from her home to Appleton Memorial Hospital.

An overheated dryer filled basement with smoke at the Gary Krause home, 813 W. Wisconsin Ave., Friday afternoon.

The Appleton Fire Department rescue squad responded to

an office cash box at Riverview Country Club Thursday night or early Friday, according to Appleton police.

Entry into the building was gained by prying open a west door.

An explosion that apparently

resulted from a lawn mower being placed too near a hot water heater, caused minor damage at the Davis Maves home, 1202 N. Union St., Friday afternoon.

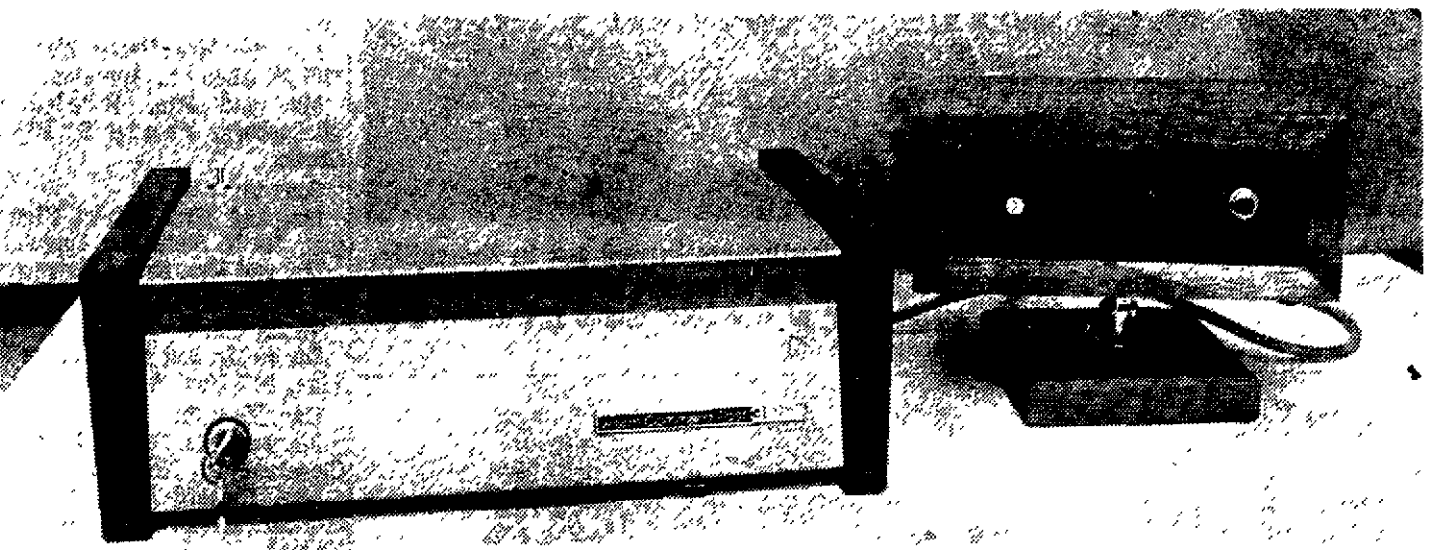
Firefighters said Maves placed the mower near the basement heater after he cut his lawn. Fumes from the power mower ignited when the water heater started operating, according to firefighters. There was damage to the mower and some smoke damage to the basement and first floor. Four fire department units were dispatched.

LaVerne Schmidt, 708A N. Main St., Brillion, suffered possible leg injuries when she walked into the left front fender of a car driven by Mary L. Fedenko, 1015 Evans Ave., Neenah, Friday night in the 600 block of W. College Avenue. Appleton police said the car was westbound on College.

Three members of an Appleton family were hurt, two of them seriously enough to be taken to St. Elizabeth Hospital by ambulance, when their car and another auto collided at Spencer and Outagamie streets about 8 p.m. Friday.

Cars involved were driven by Ralph Tellock, 35, 1035 Timmers Lane, who was westbound on Spencer, and Joseph A. Matern, 36, Marinette, who police said was southbound on Outagamie Street and failed to stop for a stop sign.

Tellock suffered arm and leg injuries but was not hospitalized. His wife and daughter, Debra, 12, were hospitalized with arm and head injuries.



Two of the More sophisticated anti-burglary devices are shown here. On the left is an automatic dialing device which can be programmed to automatically dial up to four telephone numbers in succession when the burglar alarm system is tripped and give a re-

corded message to the police that a break-in is taking place. On the right is an ultrasonic transmitter. The unit fills a room with a sound wave. Any disturbance of the sound wave will set off an alarm. (Post-Crescent Photo)



About the Size of a penlight, this compressed air whistle can easily be carried in a woman's handbag. Pressing down on one end, activates the unit into giving off a piercing alarm whistle.



A Hidden Lock under a fender controls this auto alarm system. With the system turned on, opening of any door, the hood or trunk, will activate the alarm. The alarm can only be shut off with the key. The vehicle's wheels can also be protected through the alarm system. (Post-Crescent Photo)

FOOD QUEEN SPECIALS! SUNDAY thru TUESDAY

FRESH, SELECT MEATY SPARE RIBS	59c lb.
FROZEN TOTINO'S SAUSAGE PIZZA 15 oz.	55c
READ'S GERMAN OR MAYONNAISE POTATO SALAD 16 oz. Tin	29c
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HUNTS PEACHES 29 oz. Tin	29c

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Framed by a Pavilion Window, an Oshkosh State University student waits for friends to arrive Saturday at South Park for an all-campus picnic sponsored by the university's Pan Hellenic and Interfraternity

councils. Some 200 students turned out in the chilly, autumn weather for an afternoon of beer and burgers before an evening of live rock music got under way. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Kiekhaefer Mercury Runs Tests

Marine Firm Joins Pollution Attack

BY DOUG KOPLIEN

Post-Crescent Staff Writer
NAPLES, Fla. — The marine propulsion industry is planning to attack head on the problems of the environment, ecology and pollution.

Although automobiles, thus far, have been the major target of the pollution crusaders, the marine industry is very much aware of the charges, and is starting to do something about it before it becomes the accused.

A preview of what is being done, was given last week

during Kiekhaefer Mercury's search Council, the three lead-15th annual press conference. The company is based in Fond du Lac.

K Brooks Abernathy, Kiekhaefer president, outlined to 150 members of the North American and European press what his company, along with the other two giants in the field, Outboard Marine and Chrysler, is doing to attack the problem. The Boating Institute of America is doing to attack the problem.

Study Effects

Through an organization called the Marine Exhaust Re-

search Council, the three lead-15th annual press conference. The company is based in Fond du Lac.

Mercury officials admitted that the study, had been attacked from several sources because Environmental Engineering had been hired by the company.

Extend Study

Abernathy explained that through a \$400,000 budget, part of which may be financed by the Federal Water Quality Administration, the research council is embarking on a new two-year study and is being extended to the cold water lakes in Michigan.

Mercury's chief engineer, Charles Alexander, pointed out that while these studies were being run by the independent research council, Mercury engineers were continuing to conduct their own research to find ways to improve engines.

He defended the internal combustion, piston engine as being able "to achieve any level set by the government for clean exhaust."

"We are above government requirements right now, and by 1975, ('The deadline set by the government to develop clean engines) we will be well above the levels," Alexander predicted.

Some internal combustion opponents have cried for an entirely new concept and to abandon the engine.

Alexander, however, feels the way to approach the problem is to "set a level and let the manufacturers choose their own method of reaching it."

Mercury, according to Alexander, is expanding its testing facilities here, to open a new front against noise pollution.

The company, which also has entered the snowmobile field, is "very aware" of the noise pollution and has built a special test chamber in Fond du Lac to record and pinpoint the sources of all engine sounds.

Both New York and Minnesota have set deadlines for manufacturers to "quiet down" the snowmobiles. "They have to be quieter," Alexander admitted.

Without letting out any design secrets, the company officials alerted newsmen that there "will be dramatic changes in the next year or so."

Vital Statistics

Today's Births

Appleton Memorial Hospital

Daughters to:
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ruedl, 1106 E. Sylvan St., Appleton.
Mr. and Mrs. Orville Zuber, route 2, Black Creek.
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Allen F. Schwartz, 530 1/2 N. Morrison St., Appleton.

St. Elizabeth Hospital

Daughters to:
Mr. and Mrs. Peter Bartman, 1513 N. Morrison St., Appleton.
Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kampf, 1347 W. Washington St., Appleton.
Mr. and Mrs. Perry Wegner, 1707 N. Alvin St., Appleton.
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wickesberg, route 2, Black Creek.

Sons to:
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Finnegan, 702 N. State St., Appleton.
Mr. and Mrs. Roger Hermen, 921 W. North St., Little Chute.

Daughters to:
Mr. and Mrs. Donald Otto, 775 Cleveland St., Neenah.
Mrs. Richard Reese and the late Mr. Reese, 962 Betty Ave., Neenah.

Daughters to:
Mr. and Mrs. James D. Vine, 1025 Hunt Ave., Neenah.

Daughters to:
Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Johnson, 2335 Minerva St., Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. John Koerner, 443A W. 15th Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Gutzman, 836 Scott Ave., Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Wolf, 1708 Oak St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Baerwald, 307 W. South Park Ave., Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. Roy Chartier, 1234 Powers St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Kuehn, 729 N. Main St., Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. James Mack-sam, 1723 Central St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hartmann, 1028 Van Buren Ave., Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Koeller, 332 Hudson St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Jones, 1235 Ontario St., Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mathe, 343 W. South Park Ave., Oshkosh.

Daughters to:
Mr. and Mrs. James Caroen, 1315 Kensington Ave., Oshkosh.

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Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Reno,

1902 Grove St., Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Zelke, 1822 Hollister Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Coats, route 1, Omro.
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lautenschlager, 155 Poygan Road, Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Charapata, Winneconne.
Mr. and Mrs. David Lewis, 856 Greenwood Court, Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Ty Dobbins, 1216 Lake Breeze Road, Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Yoder, 5400 Clareville Road, Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Patrie, 3298A Vinland Road, Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lopus, 1009A Jefferson St., Oshkosh.

New London Community:
Son to Mr. and Mrs. William Fischer, route 1, Hortonville.
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Rennie Darrow, route 2, Weyauwega.

Tigerton Hospital:
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Clemence Allaire, Tigerton.

Shawano Community:
A son to Mr. and Mrs. James Gast, route 3, Clintonville.

Births Elsewhere
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hahn, Alexandria, Va. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Heule, 114 E. Harrison St., Appleton.

Marriage Licenses
Outagamie County — Clerk Arthur Hoolihan has issued licenses to:
Robert J. Klister, 220 Whitney St., and Colleen F. Schmeisser, 112 E. Division St., both Kaukauna.

Steven P. Driessen, route 1, and Joan C. Zastrow, 1508 Oakridge Ave., both Kaukauna.
Gerald L. Kelly, 301 1/2 N. Casoloma Drive, Appleton, and Pamela Kronberg, route 2, Neenah.

James M. Winkenwerder, Medina, and Diane M. Baehman, 315 Cedar St., Hortonville.
Gary J. Knapp, route 1, Bear Creek, and Linda K. Steede, Box 233, Shiocton.

Richard J. Sahli, 209 S. Douglas St., and Melody K. Mauk, 1507 N. Morrison St., both Appleton.

Winnebago County — Clerk Dorothy Propp has issued licenses to:
Wayne C. Reinke, 2056 Point Comfort, and Joyce L. Lucas, 3 Eveline St., both Oshkosh.

Roger F. Smith, 777 Madison St., and Beverly A. Krause, 266 1/2 N. Park Ave., both Neenah.

Edwin L. Ernst Jr., 1138 Primrose Court, and Barbara G. Fredrick, 632 Kessler Drive, both Neenah.

Waupaca County — Clerk Robert Backer has issued licenses to:
Roger A. Wilken, route 2, Clintonville, and Jean M. Wochinski, 321 N. Shawano St., New London.

John J. Frenche, 74 Waupaca St., Clintonville, and Rachele D. Wanner, 74 Waupaca St., Clintonville.

Craig F. Bailey, 411 Jefferson St., Waupaca, and Leone P. Cox, 411 Jefferson St., Waupaca.

Edmund C. McGlynn, 55 Nashville, Tenn., and Bernadine A. Zeichert, Big Falls.

Eric A. Bleck, 55 Auto St., Clintonville, and Janice H. Olson, Embarras.

Edward W. Ferg, route 1, Iola, and Patti J. Zellmer, route 1, Iola.

LET'S GET TOGETHER

WLUK - TV 11

RIVERSIDE

Featuring
Top Bands
From
Riverside Ballroom

11:00

Dick Rodgers

SHOW 12:00

SUNDAY SHOWCASE

"CARVE HER NAME IN PRIDE"

The true story of Violette Szabo, the heroic Allied agent in occupied France during World War II... starring Virginia McKenna, Jack Warner and Paul Scofield.

4:00 PM

THE YOUNG REBELS

PREMIERE! A BAND OF AMERICAN YOUTHS BATTLE THE BRITISH FOR A GREAT PRIZE — FREEDOM. STARRING RICK ELY.

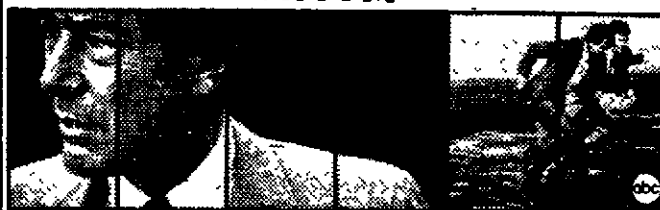
6:00 PM



THE FBI

NEW SEASON! INSPECTOR ERSKINE MASTERMINDS THE ENDLESS ATTACK ON ORGANIZED CRIME. EPHRAIM ZIMBALIST, JR. STARS.

7:00 PM



ABC SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIE HURRY SUNDOWN

FIRST TIME ON TELEVISION: EXPLOSIVE DRAMA OF LOVE AND THE ABSENCE OF LOVE. STARRING MICHAEL CAINE, JANE FONDA, DIAHANN CARROLL, ROBERT HOOKS AND ROBERT REED.

8:00 PM



PACKER HIGHLIGHTS

with
Al Sampson

11:00

MARCUS WELBY, M.D.

NEW SEASON! THE SHOW THAT WON YOUR HEART WON EMYS FOR ITSELF AND STARS ROBERT YOUNG AND JAMES BROLIN.

11:15 PM



Playhouse 11

"TRIPLE DECEPTION"

Daring imposter is linked to multi-million dollar murder ring... starring Michael Craig, Brenda de Banzie and Julie Arnall.

12:30

WLUK TV 11

Green Bay

If all you think about when you give is money, forget it.



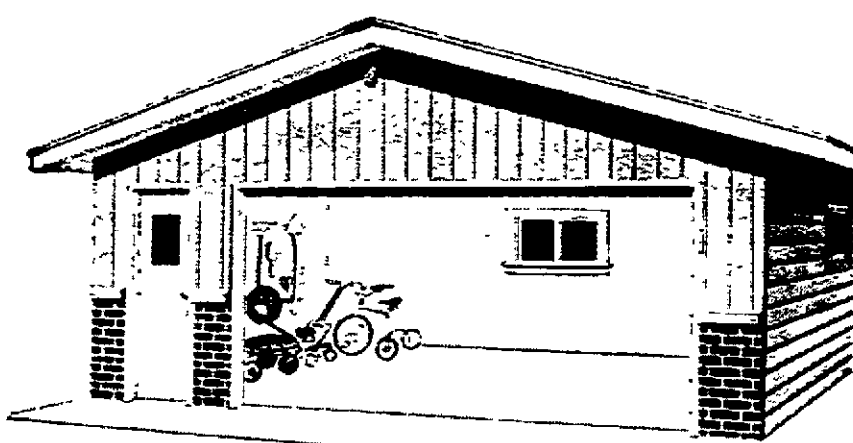
GIVE THE UNITED WAY
If you don't do it, it won't get done.

PRE-SEASON SPECIAL

WE NEED 50 GARAGE ORDERS NOW!

... to start the season

—order now and ... SAVE! SAVE! SAVE!



SPECIALS!

1. GARAGE INTERIOR WALLS COMPLETELY FINISHED for better insulation, strength and sound. We even pegboard it well, on which to hang your tools. \$350
2. ALL ADDITIONAL CONCRETE FLAT WORK DONE AT OUR COST when you purchase a garage from LIFETIME. This can mean a savings of \$200 or more.
3. SLAB OWNERS' SPECIAL! DISCOUNT! If your concrete is poured LIFETIME will give you a discount with your order. \$350
4. WORK CREDIT PROGRAM FOR HANDYMEN. You get \$200 credit if you finish any part of your garage yourself. Your own time and labor can mean money! \$200 in your pocket. Save up to \$200.
5. FREE!! Lifetime analyzed aluminum, double windows with every garage order.

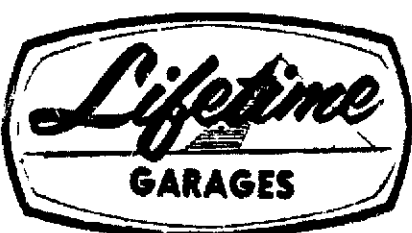


Ask Our Representative About Our "Lifetime" Guarantee

COMPLETE FINANCING AVAILABLE

LIFETIME BUILDS WITHIN A RADIUS OF 350 MILES
OUT OF TOWNERS CALL COLLECT

CALL COLLECT! ANYTIME
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Bank Credit Cards Declining?

The erosion among retailers pay the approximately 4 per cent credit charge for the bank credit card sales than to suffer the expense and inconvenience of chasing down and hauling nonpayers into court. Many large Fox Cities retailers recognize only their own

cards but one noted it was using a bank credit card and would continue to because it was the only credit program it had. Another retailer said his chain store operation apparently was testing bank credit cards in certain stores.

In other parts of the national, it's a different picture. A survey conducted by the National Federation of Independent Business, Inc., has revealed that the attitude of many of the nation's independent retailers is changing, and the number honoring bank credit cards is dropping.

On a national basis, the high water mark of credit card acceptance was in April when 37 per cent of the independent merchandisers replied they did honor the cards. In August, this slipped down to 35 per cent.

The biggest drop was among the larger independent retailers classified in the survey according to the number of employees.

Among retailers with 0 to 3 employees, the percentage honoring credit cards between April and August dropped from 37 to 35 per cent; 4 to 7, 37 to 34; 8 to 19, 35 to 32; 20 to 49, 41 to 36, and 50 and over, 46 to 27.

In answering the question as to what percentage of their volume is transacted on the cards, in August the figure stood at 18 per cent, up slightly from 17 per cent in July but down from 19 per cent in April, and still below the peak of 21 per cent early in the year.

There are no indications as to why the number of independent retailers honoring credit cards apparently is declining. It is felt possible, the survey said, the discounts charged by the banks for handling these transactions are to steep in this era of severe price competition. In addition to increased costs of merchandise, labor, taxes, and increasing interest rates reported by all independent businesses, it is possible the added cost of the discount by the bank on credit card sales may be the straw that breaks the camel's back, it reported.

While the independent merchant can, with the acceptance of credit cards, offer customers the same payment terms as the big corporate merchandisers revolving credit plans in a time of substantial price competition, the competitive gulf widens.

Both the independent and the corporate merchandiser have to live with smaller profits, but the big corporate merchandiser does not have to consider a discount on credit sales, the survey said.

Beatrice Reports Quarter, 6-Month Earnings Gains

Beatrice Foods Co., Chicago-based parent of Brillion Iron Works, has reported increases in net earnings of 15 per cent for the second quarter and 11 per cent for the first six months, ended Aug. 31, 1970.

Sales, net earnings and earnings per share of common stock reached new highs for both the second quarter and the half-year, William Karnes, president, said.

Earnings for the quarter were \$15,138,009 up \$1,931,415, from the same period in 1969. Earnings per common share increased to 56 cents from 51 cents.

Sales for the second quarter of \$438,461,627 were \$54,538,775, or 14 per cent above the same period last year.

Half-year earnings after taxes were up \$3,022,253 to \$29,815,682 while earnings per share of common stock increased 8 per cent to \$1.11 from \$1.03.

Sales for the six-month period increased \$88,254,712, or 12 per cent, to \$855,643,728.

If the quarter and six months ended Aug. 31, 1969, had been restated to include the earnings per share for the prior periods before conversion of preference stock would have been 51 cents and \$1.04, respectively, and earnings per share assuming full conversion of preference stock would have been 50 cents and \$1.02, respectively, Karnes said.

Call Detergent Ads 'False'

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Trade Commission has called enzyme detergent advertising by three leading manufacturers "unfair, false, misleading and deceptive."

In a proposed complaint, the FTC said Procter & Gamble Co., Colgate-Palmolive Co. and Lever Brothers Co. Inc. were engaged in false advertising. Procter & Gamble denied the accusation, though the other

companies had no immediate response.

The three were given a chance to settle the complaint through a consent decree, if their future ads listed types of stains not removable by enzyme detergents. Boxes would also have to carry such lists, the FTC said.

Procter & Gamble is the largest enzyme detergent producer, with about 75 per cent of total

sales. Lever Bros. has 15 per cent, and Colgate-Palmolive about 9 per cent, the agency said.

Procter & Gamble's advertising for Gain was termed by the FTC as typical of the allegedly false claims:

"Stains are locked into fabric fibers. But Gain's enzymes act like little keys to unlock stains."

The company said it would contest the complaint. In a statement, it said, its enzyme products "remove a variety of common stains that heretofore were impossible to remove in the home laundry. We do tell American consumers about this capability in our television advertising."

The commission said claims by Lever Brothers and Colgate-Palmolive were similar to those by Procter & Gamble. The FTC said all stains are not taken out by enzymes and some stains removed in home laundries are taken out by other than enzyme ingredients.

The safety aspect of enzymes was not dealt with by the commission, which said investigations continue into the safety of enzymes in laundry products. Consumer advocate Ralph Nader is among those who have complained the enzyme products can lead to skin and lung diseases.

Coated Trimmer Can Remember

Appleton Coated Paper Co. has installed a paper trimmer with a memory.

The trimmer, designed to accommodate today's larger press and paper sizes, was installed in the finishing department, said Dale Schumaker, production manager for finishing.

It can cut sheets up to 112 inches wide, accommodate a lift of paper 8 inches high and has many built-in safety features.

This machine also features its own memory system called "Push Button Positioning." As standard size orders are trimmed, the exact dimensions are automatically programmed on any of 22 memory channels in the trimmer's magnetic auto-spacer unit. To repeat a standard size cut, the operator pushes the channel selector button programmed for that specific size, and the auto-spacer remembers the exact dimensions and automatically positions the lift of paper for trimming to the specified size.

Wisconsin Pays Jobless Benefits

Wisconsin paid \$5,760,552 in jobless benefits during August to workers covered by the state unemployment compensation law, compared with \$6,159,880 paid in July and with \$2,301,100 paid in August 1969.

At the close of August, 32,091 workers were unemployed and claiming benefits.

Wisconsin's Department of Industry, Labor and Human Relations also paid \$509,238 in federal jobless benefits to Wisconsin ex-servicemen, in August, and \$33,428 to unemployed federal workers.

During August, the Department also paid \$246,693 in training allowances to persons undergoing training in Wisconsin under the Federal Manpower Development and Training Act, and \$28,290 to enrollees under the Work Incentive Program.

Reassignment Series

Rogers, Koffend Get Top Thilmany Posts

KAUKAUNA — Luther H. Rogers was named general marketing manager and Frank S. Koffend general sales manager of the Thilmany Pulp and Paper Co. in a series of reassignments announced Thursday by L. R. Graef, vice president for marketing.

Rogers, a native of Appleton,



Rogers Koffend

will be responsible for the overall operations of the marketing division. Koffend, also an Appleton native, will be responsible for directing the field selling effort in the sales offices in New York, Philadelphia, Cincinnati, Cleveland, Chicago, Kansas City and Sacramento.

Calif. Koffend will report to Rogers.

A. R. Miller was selected general product manager and will be responsible for the overall functions of processing, scheduling and servicing customer accounts. He also will report to Rogers.

James Olsen was named manager of sales for new product and new market development and will report to H. R. Graef. E. H. Schmidt was named assistant general sales manager and will assist Koffend.

In making the announcement, Graef said, "with the announced retirement of President J. T. Thomas, the incoming president, Fred Herbolzheimer Jr., has assigned to me additional duties as vice president for marketing. The reassignments in the marketing division will relieve me of some of the day-to-day responsibilities, allowing me more time for these new duties."

Thilmany, a division of Ham-mill Paper Co., Erie, Pa., is a manufacturer of specialty and flexible packaging products.



The only metal building finish guaranteed for 20 years

Fluoropon is Varco-Pruden's premium metal building finish. It's guaranteed not to peel, crack, shatter, craze, or fade for at least 20 years. Just one example why it's the best finish to begin with—if you build a metal building now and ten, fifteen or even twenty years later expand it, the new portion of your building will match the color of your existing structure... exactly. Find out how we can save you time and money on a beautiful new building from start to finish!

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premieres on . . .



11 a.m.—Monday

Now on WLUC-TV . . . a new audience participation show which invites you to question experts on subjects of vital interest to women. Shown daily with a different guest-expert each day.

ATTENTION HOME BUYERS FEDERAL HOUSING ADMINISTRATION RESIDENCES FOR SALE

KAUKAUNA

301 Brothers Street . . . \$17,800
3 bedroom masonry home — gas heat. This property is eligible for financing under Section 235, Rehabilitation.

KIMBERLY

404 South Rogers Street . . . \$21,000
4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, gas heat.

LITTLE CHUTE

321 West Johnson Street . . . \$13,200
3 bedrooms, garage, gas heat.

FHA properties must be sold without regard to the prospective purchaser's race, color, religion, or national origin.

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SEE Your Local Real Estate Broker for Inspection of Property



The First Bio-Module system Allis-Chalmers has sold for commercial application is being installed in the Eiler Cheese Co., De Pere. The unit incorporated the

bio-disc process for water treatment and is designed to achieve a 95 per cent biochemical demand. Viewing it are Allis-Chalmers executives.

Business Notes

Douglas Robertson, of Steinberg-Robertson Agency, and James Temmer, of Norma W. Hall Co., have been named as associate directors to the Appleton Board of Realtors, Inc. These are the first two associate directors ever named to the board.

Harold J. Timmers, Jr., former Appleton resident, has been elected to the board of directors of Capitol Food Industries, Inc., Chicago. He is a vice president of Vance Sanders & Co., Inc., a firm of mutual fund underwriters.

Jack E. Francis, Neenah has been named general manager of Kimberly-Clark Corporation's household products department. He had been marketing manager for personal care products. Robert J. Schiavo, project manager for the household products department, replaces Francis.

The Ray Cordon Division of Industrial Supplies Corp., Appleton, is sponsoring a fluid power school for industry, starting Monday.

No Admission, Tickets Collected Afterwards

FRANKLINTON, N.C. (AP) — Police were fed up with ambulance and fire truck chasers so they cried wolf.

Some 300 motorists flocked to what looked like a fire and rescue scene. Many others turned away when they saw that the police had staged the scene and were handing out citations rapidly.

Flower City Opens Doors In Downtown Appleton

Flower City has opened its doors at 100 W. College Ave. in the old Montgomery Wards building.

Flower City is an affiliate of Flower City, direct importers decorative items from Italy, Spain, Japan, Hong Kong and Taiwan, which is based in Minneapolis, Minn., and has 25 stores in the nation.

The manager of the Appleton store, opened Friday, is Gary Stadler, who was assistant manager of the health and beauty aids department at Treasure Island, Appleton.

He said the store will hold a grand opening Oct. 4.

Stadler said the store will provide a special custom design service for artificial floral and green plant arrangements to the customer's specifications. He said it also will have wall plaques, mirrors, statue ware and other items.

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CARPET JAMBOREE!

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 28 THROUGH SATURDAY, OCTOBER 10

Price Conscious? Check These Values!

ALL FIRST-QUALITY MERCHANDISE

Reg. \$6⁹⁵
CARPET \$3⁹⁵ SQ. YD.
You Pay Only . . .

Reg. \$10⁵⁰ Sq. Yd.
CARPET \$6⁹⁵ SQ. YD.
You Pay Only

All Kitchen Carpet
IN STOCK
\$3⁹⁵ SQ. YD. TO **\$5⁹⁵** SQ. YD.

Bring in your sizes for EXTRA VALUES on Balance Rolls.

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- Fashion Floors will hold your carpet FREE OF CHARGE up to 3 Months.

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MONDAY & FRIDAY 8 A.M. TO 9 P.M.; TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY 8 A.M. TO 5 P.M.; SATURDAY 9 A.M. TO 12 NOON.

FASHION FLOORS, INC.

2516 N. Richmond St., Appleton

Phone 739-7241

NEW YORK STOCK LIST Weekly Summary

NEW YORK (AP) — New York Stock Exchange trading for the week: (High/Low Last) (High/Low Last) (High/Low Last)

Table with 3 columns: Symbol, Price, Change. Includes A-A, B-B, C-C, D-D, E-E, F-F, G-G, H-H, I-I, J-J, K-K, L-L, M-M, N-N, O-O, P-P, Q-Q, R-R, S-S, T-T, U-U, V-V, W-W, X-X, Y-Y, Z-Z.

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Week's 20 Most Active Stocks

NEW YORK (AP)—Week's twenty most active stocks

Table with 3 columns: Symbol, Price, Change. Lists the 20 most active stocks for the week.

Week's 10 American Leaders

NEW YORK (AP)—Week's ten American leaders

Table with 3 columns: Symbol, Price, Change. Lists the 10 top-performing American stocks for the week.

Week's 10 Foreign Leaders

NEW YORK (AP)—Week's ten foreign leaders

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Week's 10 European Leaders

NEW YORK (AP)—Week's ten European leaders

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Week's 10 Japanese Leaders

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Week's 10 Australian Leaders

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Week's 10 Canadian Leaders

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Week's 10 South American Leaders

NEW YORK (AP)—Week's ten South American leaders

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Week's 10 African Leaders

NEW YORK (AP)—Week's ten African leaders

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PAY DIRT



Appleton

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The Great Tie-Dye Revival

By Dorothy Richter
Special to The Post-Crescent

Fond du Lac—Tie-dye, an ancient process called "bhandana" in India, which took the United States by storm in the early 1920s, has been revived and is enjoying popularity, especially with the young crowd.

The technique, which can add a custom-made touch to any costume, is especially well suited to casual fashions. Knit shirts, shifts, jeans, scarves, blouses and ponchos can be made gay with splotches, circles, squares and stripes.

More recently, women, who have seen the possibilities in the varied designs, are finding uses for tie-dye on tablecloths, dress fabric, wall hangings, pillow covers, drapes, screens and lamp shades, and one woman used it to individualize her puppets.

The upsurge of tie-dye is in part due to the fact that the process is quick and does not require a lot of artistic ability. It is not necessary to draw or paint well, and an understanding of the effect of one color over another, plus patience, is about all that is required of the craftsman.

Tie-dye is an exciting craft because there is an element of surprise in the results. Many delightful effects are purely accidental. Part of its appeal is the one-of-a-kind look. A design cannot be duplicated exactly.

Designs are created by pleating, folding, gathering and binding material tightly. Stripes, squares, diamonds, circles and free forms are possibilities.

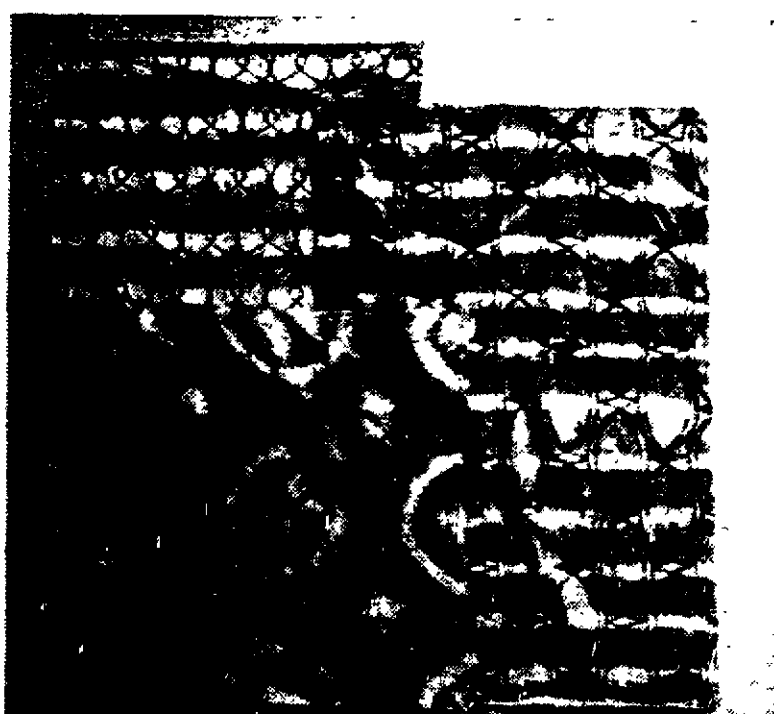
Selection of the proper fabric is most important. Those that give the best results are cotton, silk, nylon and rayon, or combinations of these. Some fabrics, such as glass and mineral fibers, and some polyesters and acrylics will not take dye, so it is wise to test a swatch of material if the fiber content is unknown. Wash and rinse new fabric before dyeing, to remove sizing.

There are several different kinds of dye suitable for tie-dye. They come in powdered or liquid form but the liquid dye is double strength. Some dyes are put up in water soluble bags and while these bags are handy, it is best to empty the contents into the water. Otherwise, when using the dye a second time,

Continued on Page C-14



Sweatshirts and jeans aren't the only garments that take to tie-dye. Once the art has been mastered, it can be applied in its more delicate forms and colorations to fabrics that can be used for blouses similar to the one above or dresses, formal and informal. But for starters, try something casual, like the tee-shirt at left, which has been dipped in orange, then green.



Infinite in their variety, tie-dyed fabrics like those shown at right, acquire even more character and beauty when their colorful designs are delineated in water-proof felt pen.



Pretty as a picture — that's only one of many descriptions that can be applied to tie-dyed fabrics. Above, a puppet wearing a tie-dyed smock of circular tied-off areas dipped in bright colors provides the proof as he admires his portrait.

Housekeeping Lessons Open New Doors

BY MAJIA PENIKIS

Post-Crescent Staff Writer
Janet is trying to make a place for herself in society. It's not easy for her because society is built for the strong and the competitive. And Janet isn't strong and isn't very young — at least not as young as one

facing a competitive world should be. She is 37 years old and she's handicapped. During the past few years Janet has been living at a state hospital where others have been taking care of her needs. Now, she is trying to stabilize

her life. But because others like Janet who have lived with handicaps and who, because of her so long, she is twice handicapped. If she is truly to find a place in society, others must help. This summer, Janet received some of that help. It came from a somewhat unexpected source — the Fox Valley Technical Institute (FVTI), which developed and implemented a pilot housekeeping service aide course.

It was fashioned for people who were short-term programs with a job as the ultimate goal. Instrumental in the development of the courses were Stanley Spanbauer, head of instructional services for the vocational-technical district, and Leo Patti, special education coordinator.

Spanbauer said he'd thought of inaugurating the programs for a long time. When it became a reality this summer, he explained it simply with, "there are many fine special education programs for the handicapped — both physically and mentally — but unfortunately, few are for young adults and few are on an area-wide basis."

With the premises that everyone needs goals and that pride in accomplishments is the best type of rehabilitation, the program was started. Bernard Harrington, auto mechanics instructor at FVTI, was in charge of the boys and Mrs. Roberta Hoppe, who holds a degree in special education, took charge of the girls.

The first weeks were devoted to basic living skills and job orientation. The final weeks were spent in on-the-job training. Speakers came in to talk to the groups. Because the women were being trained for household work, the concentration was on such things as fire safety, appliances, menus, shopping, money management and grooming.

Household Tasks
Many days were devoted to cleaning, defrosting, washing, scrubbing and waxing. And because others had taken care of even the menial tasks in life, there were field trips to stores to purchase supplies and to compare prices.

Never having held a job, most of the women didn't know how to fill out applications or get ready for interviews. The employment service was called in to give them this part of their education. Money, which was merely a word to most of the women, became something real as social security, checking accounts and banking services were discussed.



Corridors Must be vacuumed before a floor of a hotel or institution is considered clean. (Post-Crescent Photos by Robert V. Baeten)



Each Day's assignments are passed out by Mrs. Hoppe, who's guided the women for six weeks.

No Task — even a window washing job — is too menial when you're in the housekeeping business.

Since most will hold household jobs, discussions of detergents, fabrics and laundry services were musts. Whenever they work, there are sure to be routine cleaning chores and a great share of the on-the-job training period at the Embassy Motor Lodge and the Oakridge Gardens Nursing Home.

It was here, after weeks of classroom study that the final test came. Under the watchful eye of Mrs. Hoppe, all the words in class became a reality.

Lifetime of Learning
"You didn't smooth the corner of the cover on the bed," and "Make sure you've vacuumed the drapes," and "Have you dusted the dresser?" were heard periodically as the instructor went from room to room inspecting the work.

Walking along with Mrs. Hoppe, it became obvious that it will take a while before things go smoothly; you can't crowd a lifetime of learning into one short summer.

"Yet, each girl has made progress in her own way," Mrs. Hoppe, explained, after working with the women week after week.

"They have matured, become more independent and learned to work with others. Confidence has increased as has a willingness to discuss problems and share ideas," she said.

"This course is just the first step in their hope of making a place in society. The test will come when they are on the job," she said.

Not all will pass that test because the rules have been made by a society built for the strong and the able and competitive. Janet was hired by the Embassy Lodge. She may have passed the test. She just may have made a place for herself.

Help Your Toddler Learn to Tell Time

By AP NEWSFEATURES

If all the toddlers in the world could be taught how to tell time, we would never have to worry about anyone being late again.

Providing your child can count to 12 the next step is to point out the numbers on the clock. Do so on a hand-made model, easily put together by a youngster with a paper plate, two strips of colored paper, and a paper fastener. Have him make one marker conspicuously longer than the other and attach them loosely to the center of the plate so that they move around easily. Print the numbers on the rim of the plate, first putting 12 on top and 6 on the bottom (to emphasize the hour and half-hour), then fill in the rest of the numbers.

The Hours . . .

Relate the numbers on the clockface to activities your youngster understand . . . i.e., waking up at 7:00, eating lunch at 12:00, watching cartoons at 3:00, and arguing about going to bed at 7:00.

As you discuss these daily events, show him how to place the hands of the clock on the correct numbers. Indicate that the long hand points to 12 on the exact hour and the short marker points to the number that tells the hour.

...And The Minutes

Once the numbers become meaningful, explain that there are 60 minutes in one hour, 30 minutes in a half-hour. Point out that although the long and short hands move at the same time, the long one moves faster and tells the minutes.

Here, again, stimulate your child to become minute-conscious by asking pertinent questions. How long does it take to comb his hair? Or brush his teeth? How many

"But many children do not learn how to master telling time until they are eight or nine years old" says Bulova time expert, Michael D. Roman. "So punctuality is a concept they cannot quite grasp. Actually, the real problem is that the majority of adults are unable to get the theory across to youngsters."

Roman has devised a "time-teaching" plan for parents, to be used as a pre-school introductory course or in conjunction with what is learned in the classroom.

What Time Tells Us

The first step in helping your child to understand time is to define its purpose. Explain that time tells us when it is morning or night, when to wake up or go to sleep, when to eat, when to play, etc.

Motivate him to talk about the types of clocks he is familiar with . . . alarm clocks, electric clocks, clock radios, wall clocks. Discuss what would happen if there were no clocks. How would he know when to wake up? How would he know when to go to school? How would mother know when to get dinner ready? How would dad know when to leave work to come home?



minutes did it take to gulp down his milk? Pretty soon he will be timing all sorts of things.

Tell-Time . . . Fun-Time

The simplest way of teaching your youngster to tell time is by making it fun to learn. Put the hours in the day to music and sing along with

him. Create time games for him and his friends. He will not only look forward to "playing" his lessons, he will remember them well.

"In no time at all, and with a minimum of practice," says Roman, "the little timekeeper will have the entire family running on schedule."

Meeting Notes

Appleton Tripoli Unit, Shriners Auxiliary, will meet for its annual guest luncheon at 1 p.m. Monday at the Masonic Temple. Tickets for the event are \$125 with proceeds to be sent to the Shriners Crippled Children's Hospital. Members have been urged to bring a guest.

Gamma Beta chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will hold their fall rush party at 8 p.m. Monday at the home of Mrs. Paul Foegen, 721 E. Maple St., with Mrs. Larry Ulman serving as co-hostess. Members are reminded to bring their favorite recipes for exchange.

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Valley Couples Leave on Fall Honeymoons

through northern Wisconsin and Michigan, the newlyweds will reside in Kimberly.

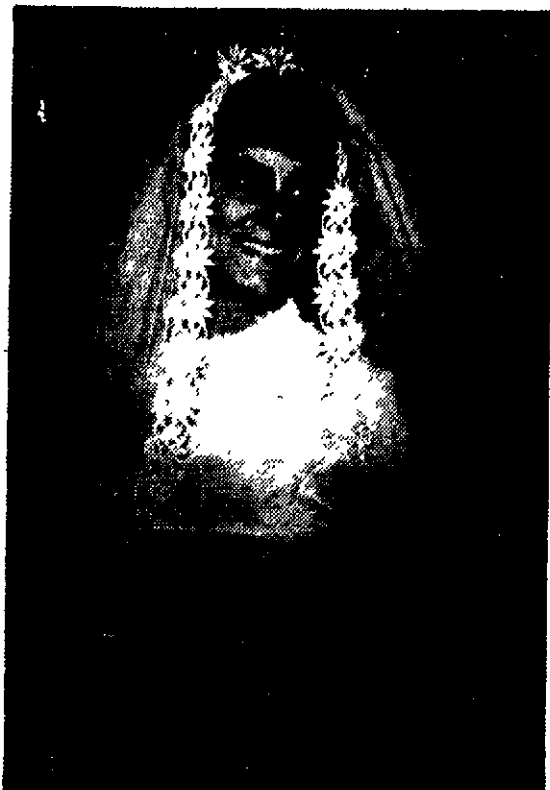
Behrendt-Peters

Miss Kathleen Loutse Behrendt became the bride of Steven Kenneth Peters in a 2 p.m. ceremony Saturday at First English Lutheran Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Dorson Behrendt, 1000 E. Pacific St., and the late Mr. Behrendt. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Peters, 1618 N. Superior St. The bride was given in marriage by her cousin, Richard Cate, Appleton.

Mrs. Bruce Williams attended her sister as matron of honor, and Mrs. Albert Stoll, Miss Jane Paulson, Miss Karen Peters and Mrs. Ted Miller were bridesmaids.

Michael Tesmar, Stevens Point, served as best man. Ted Miller, Robert Bath, Den-



Rohde Photo

Mrs. Joseph Paul Wendels

Vanden Heuvel-Wendels

KIMBERLY — Married in a 1:30 p.m. ceremony Saturday at Holy Name of Jesus Catholic Church were Miss Mary Jo Vanden Heuvel and Joseph Paul Wendels. Officiating was the Rev. Robert Vanden Berg, an uncle of the bride.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Vanden Heuvel, 909 E. First St. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wendels, route 3, Fond du Lac.

Miss Joan Vanden Heuvel attended as maid of honor for her sister. Miss Rose Simon, Miss Toni Meteer and Mrs. Anne Hupfer were bridesmaids.

Fred Kaiser was best man with Jeff Vanden Heuvel, John Wendels and Robert Wilcox serving as groomsmen. Sharing ushering duties were Greg Vanden Heuvel and Ronald Lese.

The couple greeted guests at the Country Aire, Appleton, before leaving on a wedding trip to Canada.

The new Mrs. Wendels is a graduate of Marian College,

Fond du Lac, and is a registered nurse at St. Agnes Hospital, Fond du Lac. Her husband is a graduate of Fond du Lac Technical Institute.

They will reside at Fond du Lac.



Delisen Photo

Mrs. Joel J. Schweitzer

Meyer-Schweitzer

KIEL — Honeymooning on the East Coast are Mr. and Mrs. Joel J. Schweitzer who were married in a 3 p.m. ceremony Saturday at St. Peter and Paul Catholic Church.

The bride, the former Miss Brenda Ann Meyer, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Meyer. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. John Schweitzer, 221 N. State St., Appleton.

Miss Eileen Beumler, Appleton, attended as maid of honor. Miss Sharon Simet, Miss Betty Loehr and Miss Donna Meyer were bridesmaids. Miss Jane Meyer was junior bridesmaid.

Jim Schweitzer, Appleton, was best man for his brother. Michael Gerrity, Daniel Rigen and Joe Wiegand were groomsmen. Jeff Schweitzer was junior attendant. Sharing

ushering duties were Ronald Meyer, John Treptow and Michael Meyer.

The couple greeted guests at Raymond's on Cedar Lake.

The new Mrs. Schweitzer is a graduate of City College of Cosmetology, Appleton. Her husband served with the Air Force and is with Printron Engravers Inc., Neenah.

They will reside in Appleton.

Sauer-Kaczmarek

NEENAH — Honeymooning in the West are Mr. and Mrs. Ronald J. Kaczmarek, who were married in a 3 p.m.



Zenefski Photo

Mrs. Ronald Kaczmarek

ceremony Saturday at St. Margaret Mary Catholic Church.

The bride, the former Miss Mary Sauer, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Sauer, route 2. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Kaczmarek, 571 Oak St.

Miss Rosemary Kaczmarek, a sister of the bridegroom, attended as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Pat Kaczmarek and Miss Jean Kaczmarek.

Eugene Laux served as best man. Groomsmen were Jerry Sauer and John Sauer. Mike Jacob and Gordon Munsch seated guests, whom the couple later greeted at Sabre Lanes, Menasha.

Koller-Gibson

MENASHA — Miss Jean Kathleen Koller became the bride of Gerald William Gibson in a 2:30 p.m. ceremony Saturday at St. Mary Catholic Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Koller, 701 Third St. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. William Gibson, 1196 Presher Place, and the late Mr. Gibson.

Mrs. Wayne Hoelzel, sister of the bridegroom, attended as matron of honor. Miss Barbara Striegel, Miss Virginia Gibson, Mrs. David Hermes and Mrs. James Davis were bridesmaids.

Wayne Hoelzel served as best man. Groomsmen were Donald Koller, Jerome Baer, David Hermes and James Davis. George Koller and



Zenefski Photo

Mrs. Gerald W. Schulz

Raymond-Schulz

MENASHA — St. Timothy Lutheran Church was the setting for the 3 p.m. wedding Saturday of Miss Sandra Lee Raymond and Gerald Walter Schulz.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Roger Raymond, 1706 Plank Road, and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schulz, Colby.

Miss Gail Ann Boehnlein, Milwaukee, attended as maid of honor. Miss Judith Van Sambeek and Miss Shirley May Raymond were bridesmaids. Flower girl was Sara Jayne Schneider.

Arlyn Schneider was best

man and Stanley Luzinski and Arland Schulz, groomsmen. Dennis Kademan and Steve Brown seated guests whom the couple greeted later at a reception at the Hotel Menasha.

The new Mrs. Schulz was graduated from Marion College of Fond du Lac. Her husband is a commercial pilot for Weathersfield Manufacturing Inc., Medford.

The couple is honeymooning in northern Wisconsin.

Wierschke-Kuhn

KAUKAUNA — En route to Virginia Beach and Florida are Mr. and Mrs. John Austin Kuhn, who were married in a noon ceremony Saturday at St. Mary Catholic Church.

The bride, the former Miss Mary Gale Wierschke, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon J. Wierschke, 516 W. Seventh St. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Eldor Kuhn, 208 Claribel St.

Miss Sherry Meulemans attended her cousin as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. William Niesen, Miss Sarah Kuhn, Miss Melanie Rose and Miss Sheila Rose.

Anton Frank, Kimberly, served as best man. Groomsmen were William Niesen, Ted Coenen, Gary Wierschke and Ted Kuhn. Dale Wierschke and William Schiefelbein seated guests, whom the couple later greeted at the Silver Dome Ballroom, Greenville.

The new Mrs. Kuhn is a graduate of the Fox Valley Technical Institute, Appleton.

The couple will reside in Seymour, where Mr. Kuhn is employed by Wisconsin Michigan Power Co.

Derouin-Quick

MENASHA — St. John Catholic Church was the setting for the 2:30 p.m. wedding Saturday of Miss Jean Marie Derouin and Clayton G. Quick.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Francis Derouin, 737 Racine St., and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Quick, route 1, Neenah.

Miss Lynn Quick attended as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Terri Hanon, Miss Denise Quick and Miss Barbara Derouin. Miss Patti Derouin was junior bridesmaid and Margie Derouin served as flower girl.

Kurt Burmeister was best man. Dave Evans, Tom Derouin and Jeff Quick were groomsmen. John Morth was junior attendant and David



Mrs. Clayton Quick

Verheyen served as ring bearer. Dennis Price and Jim Derouin were ushers.

The couple greeted guests at Germania Hall.

The new Mrs. Quick was graduated from the Madison Area Technical School, Madison. Her husband is with Wisconsin Tissue Mills.

After a wedding trip through northern Wisconsin, they will reside in Menasha.



Spectrum Photo

Mr. John A. Kuhn



La Buwi Photo

Mrs. James Molinski

Arendt-Molinski

OSHKOSH — Honeymooning at Nassau in The Bahamas are Mr. and Mrs. James Edward Molinski. The couple exchanged wedding vows in a 4 p.m. ceremony Saturday at First English Lutheran Church.

The bride, the former Miss Vicki Sue Arendt, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur H. Arendt, 1548 W. Sixth Ave. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Karl Molinski, 626 Lilac St.

Miss Jackie Arendt attended her sister as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Kristi Arendt, Mrs. Gary Radig, Miss Karen Switlick and Mrs. Ronald Swenson.

Gary Radig served as best man. Groomsmen were Lee Molinski, James Schroeder, Richard Georgeson and Ronald Swenson. Richard Rosenau and Joel Molinski seated guests, whom the couple later greeted at the Legion-on-the-Lake.

Mr. Molinski is a graduate of Fox Valley Technical Institute.

Paschen-Burbey

St. John Lutheran Church was the setting Saturday, when Miss Linda June Paschen and Stephen R. Burbey exchanged wedding vows in a 2:30 p.m. ceremony.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Earl Paschen, route 3, Kaukauna. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Bruno Zucollo, 919 S. Madison St., Chilton, and Herman Burbey, Two Rivers.

Mrs. Jordan Knaack attended her sister as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Glenn Paschen, Miss Betty Boree and Mrs. Paul Burbey. Paul Burbey served as best man for his brother. Groomsmen were Glenn Paschen, John Pogrunt and Terry Schoen. Gerald Wyngaard and Lane Popp seated guests whom the couple later greeted at the Darby Club.

After a wedding trip



Pechman Photo

Mrs. Steven Peters

nis Voal and Joseph Paulson were groomsmen, and Neil Peters and Allen Mueller shared ushering duties.

The couple greeted guests at the Menasha Eagles Club before leaving on a wedding trip to northern Wisconsin.

Horn-Diedrich

KAUKAUNA — Holy Cross Catholic Church was the setting Saturday, when Miss Linda Horn and Martin Diedrich exchanged wedding vows in a 2 p.m. ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Horn, 811 Augustine St. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Austin Diedrich, route 1.

Mrs. Lawrence Mills attended her sister as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Nancy Diedrich and Miss Debbie Horn. Flower girl was Lisa Horn.

Best man, James Blair, a cousin of the bridegroom, was accompanied by groomsmen, David Nieling and Lawrence Mills. Todd Diedrich was ring bearer. Guests were seated by Glenn Horn and Randy Diedrich.

The couple was honored at a reception at Van Abel's Restaurant of Hollandtown.

They will reside in Kaukauna.

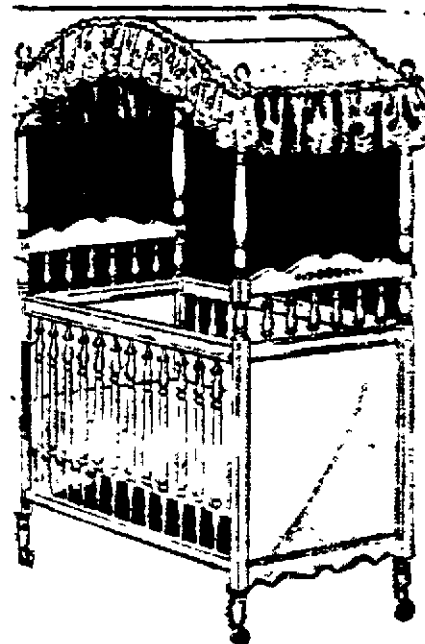


Pechman Photo

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- Welsh Folding Tubular Steel Stroller with removable tray and basket, canopy with windbreaker, foam padded washable vinyl material \$24⁹⁹
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- Cosco Folding Tubular Steel High Chair with adjustable metal tray and footrest \$16⁹⁵
- Hedstrom Jumper/Walker Combination, folds for easy storage, washable vinyl cover \$9⁹⁵
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- Simmons Youth Bed Mattress, quality innerspring construction \$34⁹⁵



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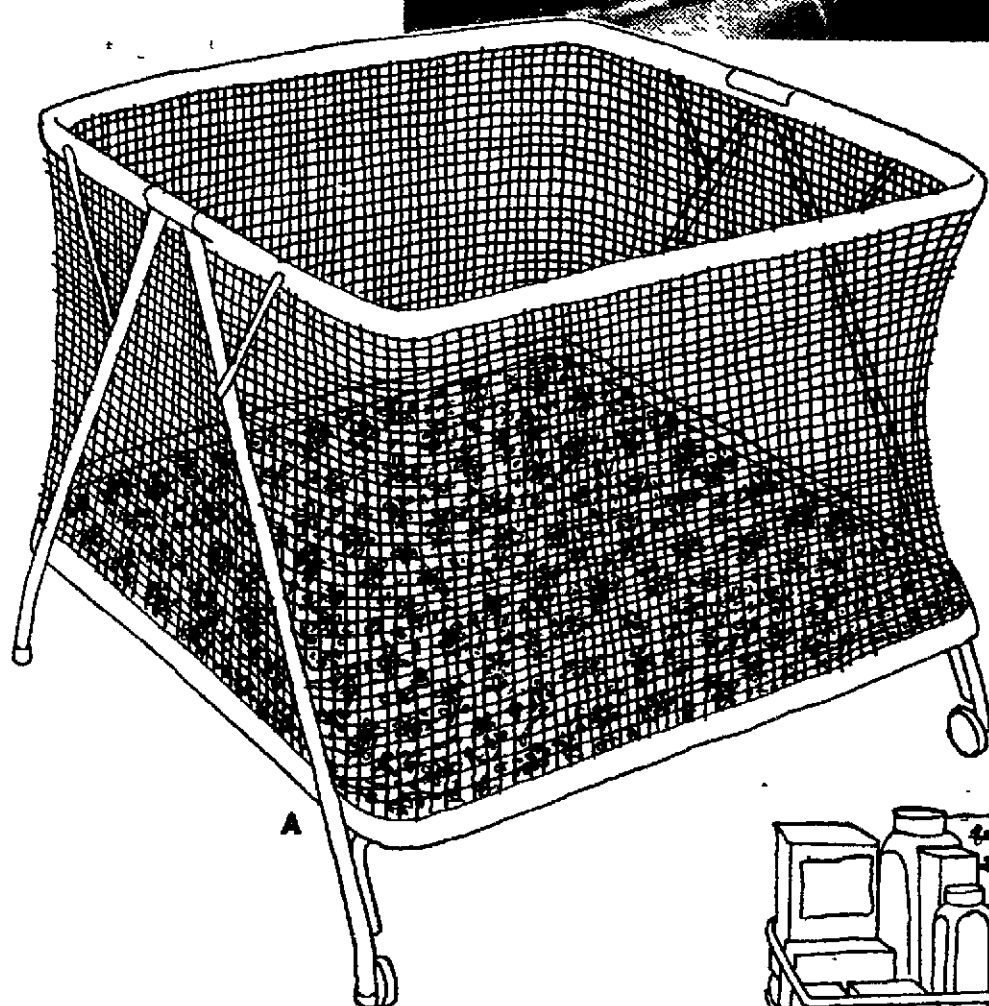
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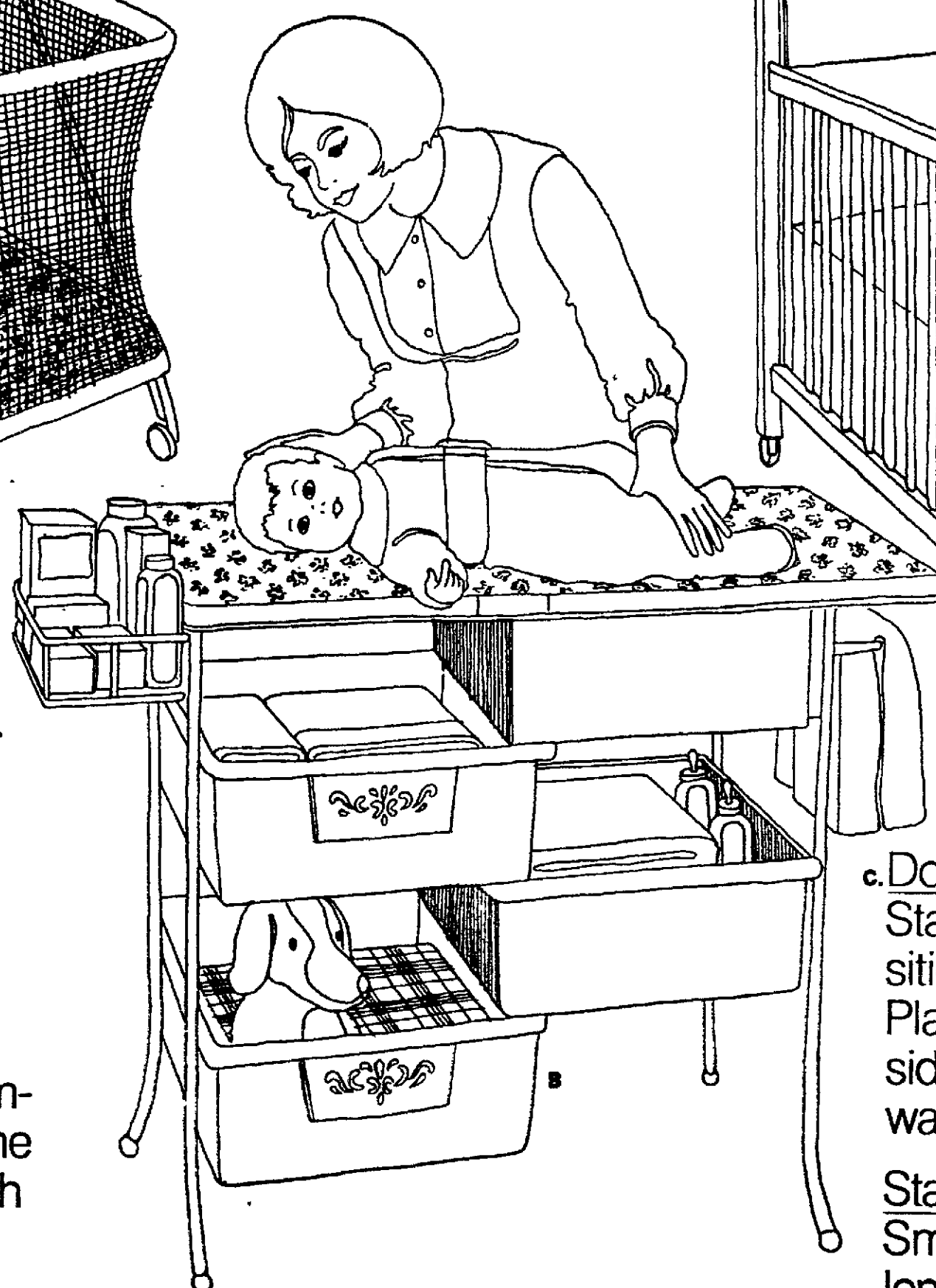


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Resentment Harbored From Old Incident

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: My husband and I moved from Canada 10 years ago. When we were going together we had some bitter arguments about an uncle of his. This uncle was a very religious man. He wanted nothing to do with me because my religious convictions were not the same as his. Many a night my husband (then boyfriend) used to drive over to his uncle's and leave me sitting in the car because I was not welcome in his uncle's home.

Last night my husband suddenly got lonesome for his uncle and decided to call him long distance. I was against the call and said so. We got into a terrible hassle. He called anyway. I felt the same way I used to feel when he'd leave me out on the street sitting in the car. Am I right or wrong? — L. M.

Dear L. M.: You'd be less than human not to harbor some resentment against

that uncle. But what kind of a dummy sits in the car while her boyfriend visits a relative in whose home she is not welcome?

Ten years is a long time



Landers

to keep a wound fresh. My advice is forget it. And incidentally, it's too bad you picked up the bait. Your husband could have made that call from another phone had he wanted to avoid an argument.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: As one who reads you regularly I know you try your level best to help people, and you do succeed in the majority of instances. But nobody can be right all the time, so please stop whiplashing yourself publicly when you make a mistake.

Another gripe: I detest people who write nasty letters attacking you because you do not agree with them. Why do you print those letters? We read your column because we want to hear what you have to say — not the kooks. Your batting is average is fantastic, so please don't waste any

LOOK YOUR BEST for FALL

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Henry Bosellie, Prop.
1324 N. Richmond, Ph. 734-9175
Across From Red Owl

Learn to ROUND DANCE!
What Is Round Dancing?
A round dance is a couple dancing in a circle in which all dancers do the same step at the same time in a definite circle around the floor. We are starting a Round Dance class the 2nd week in October at Appleton, to dance once a week.

It's fun, and a wonderful activity for married or single couples to learn together, doing waltzes, two-step dances and cha-chas. If interested...

Phone 733-8776
Gen & Elroy Nelson, Instructors
1130 E. Marquette St.
Appleton
No Later Than October 1

Meeting Notes

STEPHENSVILLE — Ladies Aid of Trinity Lutheran Church, Town of Ellington, will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday in the church parlors.

Appleton Tops Club will observe its 18th birthday at 8 p.m. Thursday at Jefferson School. Eleven area clubs have been invited to attend. Awards and honors will be given to Tops and Kops including the century award for taking off 100 pounds and keeping them off, the 10-year Kops awards and graduates of Tops to Kops.

September 27, 1970

Sunday Post-Crescent C 4

more valuable newspaper space on them. To heck with the hecklers. — G. A. D. Portland, Maine.

Dear G. A. D.: As the author of this column I have a responsibility to provide my readers with correct information. When I discover I have made an error or, if my readers persuade me that my judgment was not sound, I feel obliged to admit it.

I appreciate your loyalty but I do not feel that those

who disagree with me are "hecklers" or "kooks." Many are solid citizens who are trying to help me do a better job.

Is alcoholism a disease? How can the alcoholic be treated? Is there a cure? Read the booklet, "Alcoholism — Hope and Help," by Ann Landers. Enclose 35 cents in coin with your request and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

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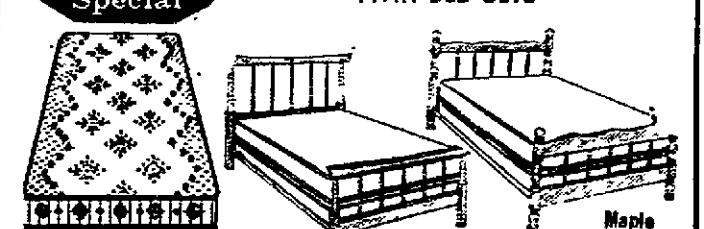
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KENT-COFFEE, WHITE, KEMP,
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COMPARE AT	SALE PRICE
\$298 BROYHILL 3 Pc. Bedroom Set in pecan. Triple dresser, chest, panel bed	\$228
\$749 ENGLISH TRADITIONAL 3 Pc. Bedroom Set by White. Solid pecan, hand rubbed finish	\$588
\$198 COLONIAL 3 Pc. Group. Dresser with framed mirror, chest, bed	\$148
\$498 SOLID MOUNTAIN OAK Bedroom Set. Triple-dresser, large chest, choice of bed styles	\$368
\$239 JUNIOR MISS 3 Pc. Bedroom Set. Antique white French Provincial dresser, chest, bed	\$178
\$379 3 Pc. Bedroom Set in contemporary oak. Triple-dresser, chest, bed	\$298
\$319 CALDWELL 3 Pc. Bedroom Set. Walnut, triple-dresser, chest, bed	\$248
\$398 BROYHILL Mediterranean 3 Pc. Set in pecan. Triple-dresser, chest, queen or full size bed	\$318
\$319 CALDWELL Modern Walnut Bedroom Set. Double-dresser, chest, bed	\$248
\$389 KENT-COFFEE Bedroom Set, Oiled Walnut. Triple-dresser, chest-on-chest, bed	\$277
\$449 Contemporary Bedroom Set. Pecan. Double dresser, chest, full or queen size bed	\$275
\$119 COLONIAL GROUP. Nutmeg dresser, with Micaire top, mirror, bed	\$88
\$595 KENT-COFFEE 3 Pc. Bedroom Set. Pecan. Spanish design, triple-dresser, chest, bed	\$419
\$379 BROYHILL Italian Provincial 3 Pc. Set in cherry, triple-dresser, chest, bed	\$278
\$329 AMERICANA 3 Pc. Contemporary Bedroom Set. Double-dresser, chest, bed	\$265
\$269 BROYHILL 3 Pc. Contemporary Set. Walnut, lifetime tops, double-dresser, chest, bed	\$188
\$419 KENT-COFFEE Contemporary Set in pecan. Triple-dresser, chest, bed	\$329
\$298 MODERN WALNUT Bedroom Set. Double-dresser, chest, panel bed	\$228

Anniversary Special MATTRESSES, BOX SPRINGS, BEDS TWIN BED SETS



COMPARE AT	SALE PRICE
\$140 KING KOIL 2 Twin Mattresses and 2 Twin Box Springs	\$99
\$79 KING KOIL Super-firm Mattresses, 837 coils, 20 year guarantee	\$55
\$168 KING KOIL TWO TWIN BEDS. Complete with 2 mattresses, 2 box springs, 2 wood beds	\$128
\$79 KING KOIL SPRING-GUARD MATTRESS. Endorsed by Chiropractors Association	\$59
\$38 KING KOIL Innerspring Mattress. Twin size	\$29
\$69 KING KOIL Quilt Mattress with 510 coils. 15 year guarantee	\$48
\$169 KING KOIL 60"x80" Queen Size Mattress and Box Spring. Both for	\$100
\$59 KING KOIL Extra-firm Quilt-top Mattress, 312 coils, 10 Yr. guarantee	\$44
\$249 KING KOIL Set of 2 Twin Beds including 2 quilt mattresses, 2 box springs, 2 wood beds, for adults	\$198
\$59 KING KOIL 70th Anniversary Mattress, quilt top, nylon fabric Scotchgard	\$33
\$98 KING KOIL Mattress, Box Spring, wood bed complete. Twin size	\$68
\$12 KING KOIL Twin Size Plastic Headboards. Choice of colors	\$5
\$219 KING KOIL Queen Size Mattress & Box Spring. 60"x80". Mattress has 1000 coils. Both for	\$178

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NATIONALLY ADVERTISED
FLEXSTEEL Lifetime Written Guarantee

COMPARE AT	SALE PRICE
\$289 FLEXSTEEL 88" Contemporary Sofa. 100% nylon fabric	\$208
\$389 FLEXSTEEL Traditional Sofa. Attached pillow back, foam-padded arms, nylon	\$228
\$269 FLEXSTEEL Colonial Sofa. 100% nylon tweed upholstery, wing back, box pleats	\$198
\$349 FLEXSTEEL 100 Inch Sofa, 4 seat cushions	\$188
\$319 FLEXSTEEL Sofa. Danish modern, flat-weave nylon, lifetime construction	\$238
\$429 FLEXSTEEL Thunderbird Sofa. Avocado nylon, solid walnut trim	\$288
\$429 FLEXSTEEL Italian Sofa. Reversible pillow back, heavy textured nylon matelasse	\$338
\$339 FLEXSTEEL Quilted Sofa. High arm, kick pleats, nylon	\$268
\$379 FLEXSTEEL Traditional Sofa with skirt. Choice of gold or avocado	\$299
\$339 FLEXSTEEL Flute-Back Sofa, 76". Choice of colors	\$258
\$329 FLEXSTEEL Contemporary Sofa. Dual-rubber seat cushions, walnut trim	\$278

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\$249 FLEXSTEEL SLEEPER. Only 68" wide but still contains a full size mattress	\$148
\$269 FLEXSTEEL SLEEPER. Clean contemporary lines from rubber seat cushions	\$178
\$298 FLEXSTEEL COLONIAL SLEEPER. Full size mattress, box pleats	\$198
\$359 FLEXSTEEL SLEEPER. Flute back contemporary style. Brass ball casters	\$268
\$298 FLEXSTEEL SLEEPER. Best wearing avocado nylon. Modern design	\$228
\$419 FLEXSTEEL QUEEN SIZE SLEEPER. Traditional styling, nylon matelasse	\$318
\$469 FLEXSTEEL SLEEPER. Skirted traditional style. Choice of nylon matelasse fabrics	\$348

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COMPARE AT	SALE PRICE
\$149 FLEXSTEEL Chairs. Excellent quality nylon covers	\$98
\$209 FLEXSTEEL Master Lounge. Large variety of the very best upholstery materials	\$168
\$149 ROCKER-RECLINERS. Relax in super-comfort. Nylon covers, all colors	\$118
\$239 LA-Z-BOY Recliner. Traditional design, nylon fabric	\$158
\$169 FLEXSTEEL High-Back Lounge Chairs. Molded foam-rubber cushions	\$128
\$119 SWIVEL ROCKER, curved back, tufted seat	\$78
\$198 FLEXSTEEL Recliner for six footers. Nothing finer on the market	\$148
\$159 HIGH BACK Swivel Rocker in 100% nylon. Gold or avocado	\$118
\$129 Colonial Recliner. Wingback and box pleats	\$68
\$249 FLEXSTEEL Super Lounge Chair. Choice of green, gold, avocado, pattern	\$178
\$159 Swivel Rocker and Stool. Choice of vinyl colors	\$78
\$159 FLEXSTEEL Traditional Lounge Chair. Nylon matelasse Avocado	\$128

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This untamed shaggy fur Vest is just one way to wear falls exciting animal-look fabrics. Add this great look to your wardrobe for fun or warmth. Washable polyester in a 60 inch width. 1098 YARD

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The soft and supple feel and kitten-like finish of this cloth results from special weaving and secret processing of fine cotton. Made in Holland. Washable or dry cleanable and water repellent. 36 inch wide. 198 YARD

100% Virgin Wool! Einigers Cavalier
Cavalier is made in the menswear look. A rich all wool fabric, ready to sew, in herringbones or solid colors — dyed to match. All the best fall colors. 56" wide. 550 yard

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Clearbrook makes better wools. You'll like the rich look of this tweedy fabric — so fashionable for fall and winter. Select now for a warm coat. 56" wide. 798 yard

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A different look — Rich brushed plaids with solid colors — dyed to match. 100% virgin wool, fine for the "Make-it-with-wool" contest. 54" wide. 498 yard

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198 to 249 yard
Windjammer is everyone's favorite for suits and shirts. Highly recommended for use in the class room. Now a large stock of plaids and solid colors. 45" wide.

New Low Prices—60" Wide Polyester Knits
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These machine washable, machine dryable double knits are a "must" in everyone's wardrobe. Big selection of solid colors. Buy and save 60" wide.

We Have All Colors Luscious Velvets
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It's the fashion look for the "now" woman . . . the bold new look with spirit and imagination for today's women. The slick, wet look of vinyl with noble fake fur has produced a new breed of coats — coats that look wet and wild. Left to right: fake mouton body is natural color with brown wet look sleeves, belt, border and back detail; pant coat length in sizes 8-18 by Herman Kay, \$55. Fake crushed mole in midi length is imported fabric from Holland; brown wet look belt and cuffs are wide with strap closing, sizes 8-16 by Netherlands Fashions, \$99.99. Fake tiger has wet look lapels and trim with optional string belt, sizes 8-18; \$75.

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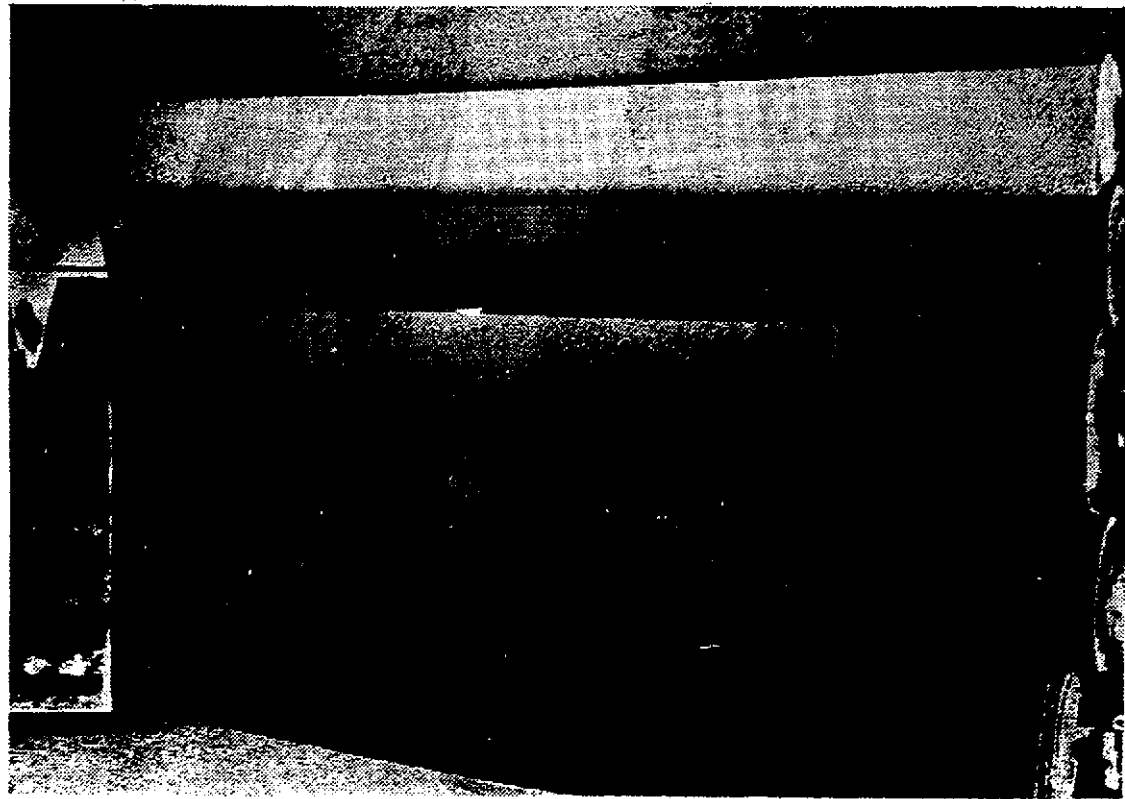
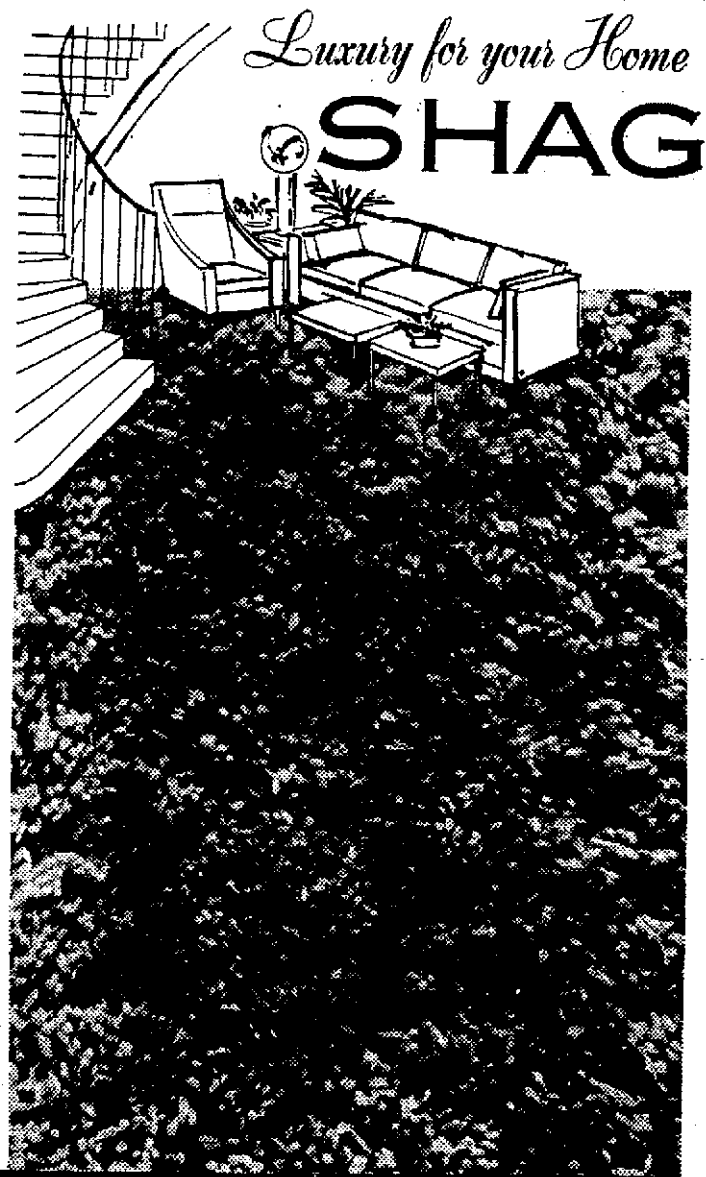
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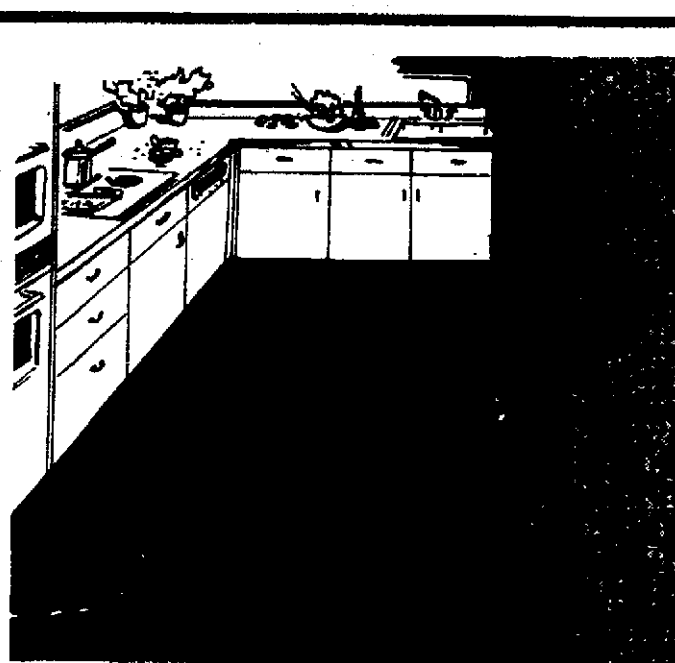
- Tweeds and Plaids
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Our Oshkosh store features many racks of carpets and hard surface floorcovering. Above is shown a small section of our Carpet department displaying carpets from all the leading manufacturers.



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Fiber Impervious to Stains. 5
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Many racks of 12 Ft. by 12 Ft. carpet samples are shown here in a portion of Laydwell's newly carpeted display area designed for customer convenience in viewing and selecting everything that is new in carpet patterns, colors and styles.

See Laydwell for the
Newest in Hard
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All Patterns and
Colors.

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TILE
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COUNTER
TOPS**

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Laydwell Floors started business in 1945 in its North Superior St. store with a staff of 5 people and 1 service truck. Steady growth within the next 5 years necessitated moving to larger quarters on West College Ave. with a staff of 15 people and 10 trucks. Further growth made it necessary to move to our spacious present location between Appleton and Menasha with a staff of 30 people and 12 trucks.

Laydwell Floors has the finest specialty floorcovering shop north of Milwaukee serving you with an installation and service department that has no equal. In addition, Laydwell offers you the newest warehouse facilities with over 400 rolls of carpet in stock. Laydwell's continuing policy is to bring you the latest in floorcovering patterns, colors, styles and trends, combined with prompt and efficient service.

You'll also delight in our completely remodeled showrooms displaying 12-Ft. x 12-Ft. samples of all carpets, colors and styles. All present inventory is new stock fresh from the carpet mills.

We invite you to come in . . . choose your carpet . . . or just look around to see what's new! Our employees listed below will be most happy to serve you.

NAME	POSITION	WHEN EMPLOYED	YEARS OF SERVICE ON 1970 ANNIVERSARY DATE
Doug Anderson	Mechanic	Jan. 14, 1963	7
Harold (Harkey) Baeten	Mechanic	April 4, 1960	10
Ed Belongea	Mechanic	Aug. 4, 1950	20
Robert Chase	Mechanic	July 14, 1969	1
Dale Dorn	Salesman	June 10, 1968	2
Bob Feuerstein	Salesman	Feb. 12, 1965	5
Dick Finger	Mechanic	May 8, 1959	11
Gary Heindel	Stock Mgr.	Aug. 4, 1969	1
Dennis Hoelzel	Store Mgr.	Aug. 15, 1960	10
Tom Martens	Mechanic	Feb. 5, 1968	2
Robert Mignon	Mechanic	Jan. 18, 1963	7
Dan Milbach	Salesman	April 14, 1961	9
Gene Morey	Oshkosh Store Mgr.	Sept. 3, 1968	2
Bill Nytes	Mechanic	Nov. 5, 1956	14
Pat O'Brien	Mechanic	Oct. 19, 1964	6
Gino Panozzo	Mechanic	March 25, 1963	7
Gary Resch	Mechanic	March 11, 1968	2
David Riedel	Mechanic	March 9, 1970	1
Dan Roberts	Job Foreman	Sept. 28, 1956	14
Bob Sahli	Mechanic	March 2, 1970	1
Ken Sasse	Mechanic	June 11, 1968	2
Owen Sonnenberg	Mechanic	March 17, 1969	1
Roger Thiele	Mechanic	Sept. 1, 1958	12
Gilbert Wolf	Oshkosh Salesman	Sept. 8, 1969	1
Dorothy Webers	Oshkosh Secretary	Jan. 25, 1965	5
Mary DeGuire	Menasha Secretary	May 25, 1970	1
Karl Kobussen	Owner	April 4, 1945	25



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Phone 233-1600

Wedding Bells Ring for Saturday Brides

Sunday Post-Crescent C 8
September 27, 1970

Peotter-Bertrand

SEYMOUR — St. John the Baptist Catholic Church was the setting for the 1:30 p.m. wedding Saturday of Miss Patricia Ann Peotter and Kenneth Anthony Bertrand.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Peotter, 517 Lincoln St. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. Eunice Bertrand, Green Bay. Mrs. Marian Hermans attended as matron of honor. Mrs. Judith Freimuth, Mrs. Mary Nadeau and Mrs. Sara Martins were bridesmaids. Flower girl was Debbie Freimuth.

Edward Hermans was best man with Ronald Freimuth, James Nadeau and John Vogel serving as groomsmen. Douglas Peotter was ring bearer. Richard Peotter and Dave Beyer seated guests. The couple greeted guests at the Seymour Hotel before leaving on a wedding trip to Michigan.



Mrs. Kenneth Bertrand

Redemann-Waters

OSHKOSH — St. Paul United Church of Christ was the setting for the 7 p.m. wedding Saturday of Miss Debra Kay Redemann and Ronald Lee Waters.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Redemann, 1003 E. Parkway Ave. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Waters, 112 E. New York Ave.

Miss Carla Redemann attended her sister as maid of honor, and Miss Barbara Redemann, Mrs. Richard Marks, Mrs. Jerry Waters and Mrs. Don Gullikson were bridesmaids.

Jerry Waters served his brother as best man, and Rick Waters, Don Gullikson, Richard Marks and Robert



Mrs. Ronald Waters



Mrs. Walter A. Seifeldt

Sommerfeldt were groomsmen. Larry Boelter and Jim Robinson seated guests.

After a reception at the Columbus Club, the couple departed on a wedding trip to northern Wisconsin.

Vanden Heuvel-Gooding

Our Saviour Evangelical Lutheran Church was the setting Saturday, when Miss Patricia A. Vanden Heuvel and Scott R. Gooding exchanged wedding vows in a candlelight ceremony.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Orville Vanden Heuvel, 2924 E. Wisconsin Ave., and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gooding, 2937 E. Wisconsin Ave.

Mrs. Jerome Behrens attended her sister as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Raine Marie Mueller and Miss April Rain Mueller, twin nieces of the bridegroom.

Serving as best man was James Pues, Shiocton. Groomsmen were Daniel Vanden Heuvel and Donald Vanden Heuvel, twin nephews of the bride. Guests were seated by Merle Mueller and Jerome Behrens.

The couple was honored at a reception at the church before departing on a wedding trip through northern Wisconsin.

Pribek-Seifeldt

OSHKOSH — Married in a noon ceremony Saturday at Sacred Heart Catholic Church were Miss Roberta Lee Pribek and Walter A. Seifeldt.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin J. Pribek, 605 Reichow St. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Seifeldt, 5298 Primrose Lane.

Miss Karen A. Pribek, a sister of the bride, attended as maid of honor. Mrs. Thomas A. Grill attended as ma-

tron of honor for her sister. Miss Barbara M. Seibert and Miss Pattie L. Seifeldt were bridesmaids. Flower girl was Lisa L. Pribek.

Best man was David J. Pribek with Thomas A. Grill, Alfred J. Verner and Roger Koepf serving as groomsmen. Sharing ushering duties were Randy Pibek, Jack Haynes and Wayne Marx.

The couple greeted guests at the Holiday Inn before leaving on a wedding trip to Florida.

Meeting Notes

Elks Ladies \$37 will hold their annual election of officers when they meet Monday evening at the club. Dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m. and the meeting is scheduled for 8 p.m.

Deborah Rebekeh Lodge will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday at Odd Fellows Hall.

Xi Alpha Kappa chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet at 8 p.m. Monday at the home of Mrs. Wayne Batley, 500 E. Alice St., with Mrs. Erwin Hagen, co-hostess. Program will be, "How to Make Friends," and will be presented by Mrs. Pete Peterson. Make, bake or buy will be brought by Mrs. Ron Sulinger.

KAUKAUNA — Kaukauna Community Hospital Auxiliary will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday. A tour of the new addition is planned. A secretary and treasurer will be installed during the meeting.



Mrs. Richard Tietz

Nowak-Tietz

Honeymooning in Chicago are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Tietz, who were married in a 2:30 ceremony Saturday at Sacred Heart Catholic Church.

The bride, the former Miss Cheryl Ann Nowak, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Nowak, 530 E. Hoover Ave. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Clement C. Tietz, 908 Plank Road, Menasha.

Miss Joan Nowak attended her sister as maid of honor, and Mrs. Richard Brinkman was bridesmaid.

David Tietz served his brother as best man, and



Mrs. David Lee Davis

Kenneth Tietz was groomsmen. Richard Brinkman and Tim Koslo were ushers.

The couple greeted guests at the Falcons Athletic Club, Menasha.

Malloy-Davis

FOND DU LAC — Miss Carol Le Ann Malloy became the bride of David Lee Davis in a 4 p.m. ceremony Saturday at the United Methodist Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom E. Malloy, 251 S. Main St. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. David L. Davis, Huntley, Ill.

Miss Bonny Berger attended as maid of honor, and Mrs. Ron Peterson and Mrs. Rob-

ert Groble were bridesmaids. Larry Davis served his brother as best man, and Stephen Weech and Robert Groble were groomsmen. Dean and Richard Malloy seated guests.

After a reception at the Ponderosa, the couple departed for a wedding trip to Upper Michigan.

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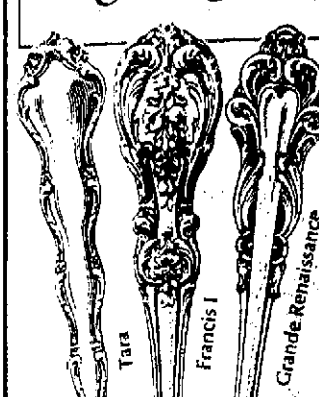
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Mail application before Oct. 1 to:

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126 West College Avenue
Appleton, Wisconsin 54911

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ADDRESS _____
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SCHOOL _____ AGE _____

CHECK CLASS PREFERRED:

- ☐ Mondays, 4:30 p.m.
- ☐ Thursdays, 4:30 p.m.
- ☐ Fridays, 4:30 p.m.

You will be notified by phone the starting date and place of the class to which you have been assigned.



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Their Attention Focuses on A New Craft

September 27, 1970 Sunday Post-Crescent C 9



A Wire Form is shaped around pins set in Styrofoam by Mrs. Clarence Meyers, Neenah. Below, Mrs. Lewis Wilhelm, Menasha, arranges a flower as Mrs. Prosser, Mrs. Harris Wolbert, Mrs. John Kumbier, Mrs. Luloff and Mrs. Meyer watch.

BY SALLY NELSON
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

NEENAH — Flowers as delicate as butterflies' wings are being made in film flower construction classes now underway at the YWCA Community Center. Mrs. Lewis Wilhelm, Menasha, instructs.

The flowers are formed from wire dipped into a liquid plastic. A thin florist wire is used to form patterns or free-form petals and leaves and thicker wire is wrapped with green or brown florist tape to make stems and stalks.

The petal and leaf forms can be made by gently bending the wire as it is held, by smoothing it around an object, such as a pencil, or by forming it around pins set firmly into a slab of styrofoam.

Styrofoam Base

The styrofoam, preferably about 12 inches by 18 inches by one inch thick, can be used as a base for pins for forms and is necessary as a drying slab for petals and leaves after dipping.

The dipping process calls for jars of pre-prepared liquid plastic which can be purchased from hobby and craft

shops or ordered from craft catalogs. The liquid is produced by a number of manufacturers and is available in a rainbow of colors.

Pattern books and individual pattern sheets are available but even beginner craftsmen can fashion their own from coloring books and pictures.

Favorite Flowers

Favorite flowers are poinsettias, roses, daffodils, magnolias and geraniums. Lilies also are popular because they are easy to form.

Dipping requires a light touch and quick movements. Forms may be dipped into jars or, if they are too large, the liquid can be poured into a shallow pan and the form carefully slipped into the plastic.

If the liquid is exposed to the air too long, it thickens and causes bubbling. Because the liquid can be poured into a cating odor, craftsmen must be careful to limit exposure to it.

A form can be twisted slightly before dipping for a variety of shape or the petal or leaf can be twisted slightly after dipping and drying. The latter causes a crinkling that may be desirable for some flowers, such as petunias.

Drying Method

The petals and leaves are dried stems down on the styrofoam work base to prevent bubbles. A slight touch at the base of the form will tell if it is dry. The liquid, once dried, has a surprising "touch" that resembles the feeling of nail polish.

The appearance of the

finished flower depends on the assemblage. Daisies, lilies and tulips usually require only single petal formation. A rose or magnolia requires taping several rows or petals together, one row at a time.

Used Many Ways

Stamens, the pollen-producing filaments found in the center of most flowers, can be purchased in a variety of

colors and shapes. Leaves for the flowers are wrapped into the stems as the flower in assembled.

The finished flowers can be used in as many ways as fresh or artificial flowers. Bunching them with other materials makes lovely centerpieces or wall decorations. A small styrofoam ball can be halved and daisy petals



Mrs. William Prosser, Menasha, prepares to wrap wire with florist tape. Thin wire is used to form flowers and petals and thicker, tape-wrapped wire is used for stems.

stuck directly into the sides for a mod-flower decoration for a child or teenager's room.

The class is still "experimental," according to Mrs. Wilhelm. The second in the current series of four classes is scheduled for 9 a.m. Tuesday. Interest in the class will determine if it will be repeated at a later date.



Dipping The Forms in liquid plastic requires a delicate touch. Mrs. Kim Luloff, Neenah, spins the form so that the color will flow down to the stem of a petal. (Post-Crescent Photos by Robert VanderWalker.)



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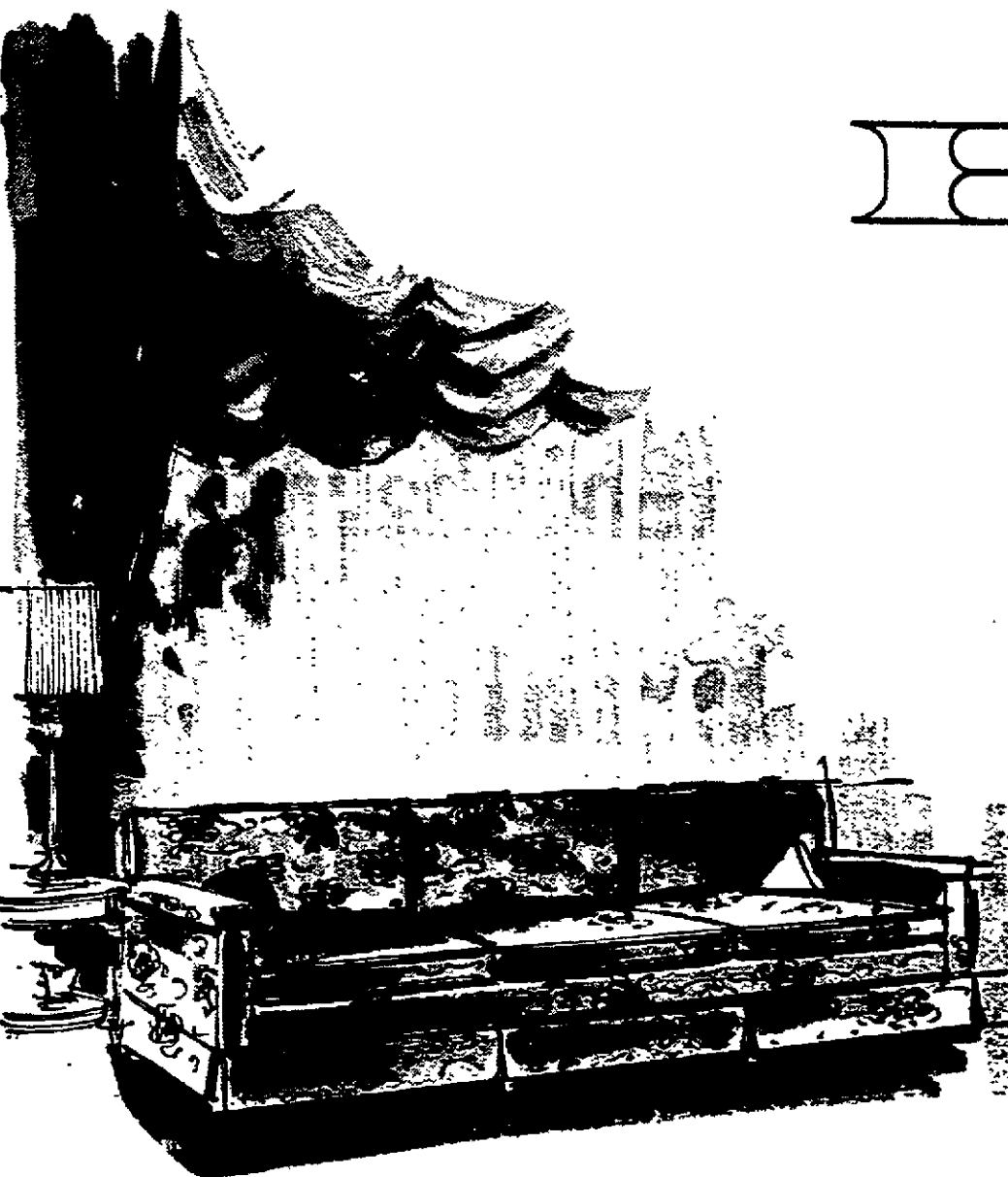
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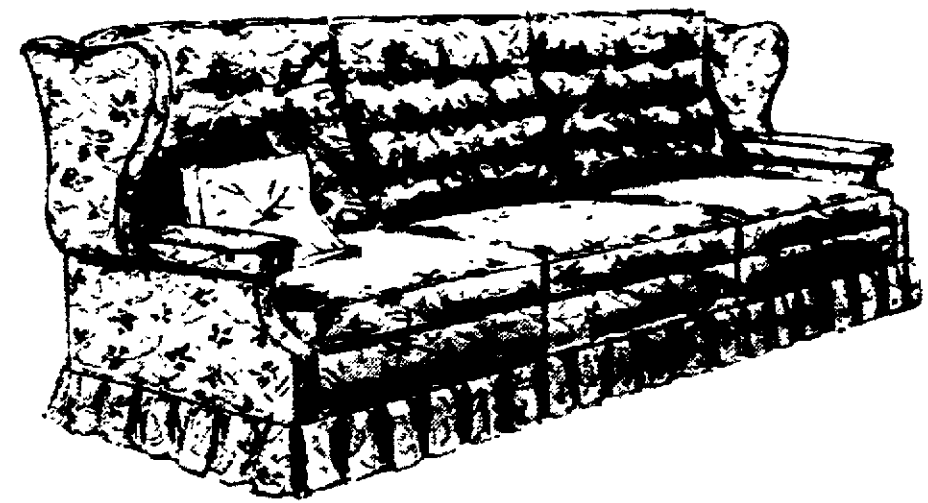
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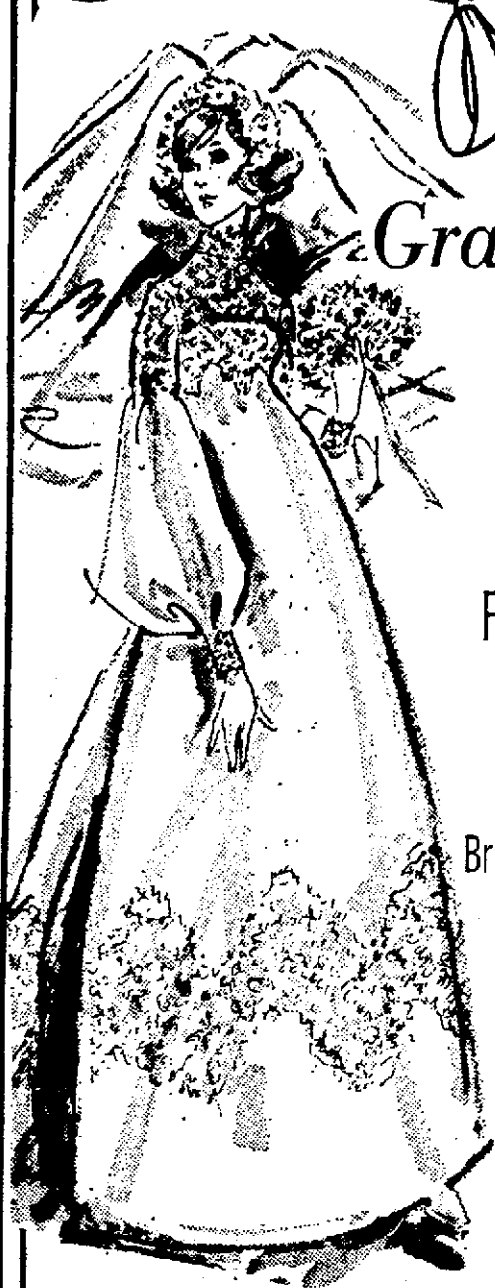
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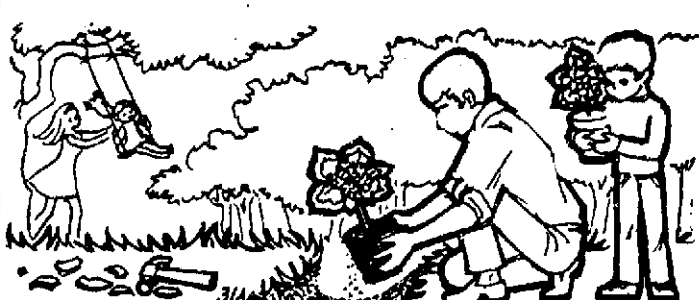
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Parents and Children
By Arnold Arnold



**The U.S. Senate Willing, My Wife
Will Soon be Liberated**

Now that the House of Representatives has passed the amendment to the U. S. Constitution giving total equality to women, it remains for the senate to pass a similar measure and for President Nixon to sign it. Then my wife will enjoy total equality with me — and I with her. Just how this will affect our relations remains to be seen. As our government has discovered in the past, it's a lot easier to legislate equality than to assure its practice.

According to Finance Facts, a newsletter published by the trade association of Finance and Loan Companies, a Syracuse, N. Y. survey revealed that wives, if they are full-time housekeepers, work no more than 40 to 50 hours per week if they are childless. And they work 55 to 70 hours per week at home if they have children. The younger the children, the greater the number of hours worked. But regardless of whether a family includes children, the average husband works

between 63 and 65 hours per week, if you add the work he does around the house to the hours of his regular employment. And so, unless a wife is employed outside the home, she definitely gets the better of the deal at present.

If equality means what it implies, I suggest that husbands of non-working wives, and of those whose children have outgrown babyhood, put a time clock in their homes and that they and their wives punch whenever they start and stop working. Overtime work on the part of either can then be equalized by the other partner taking time off the following week.

The Women's Equality Amendment to the Constitution is likely to have a far-reaching effect on marriage, on divorce and on child rearing in the U.S. Alimony is likely to go the way of the debtor's prisons of past centuries. A poor girl will also find it less lucrative to latch onto a rich bachelor. People may actually begin to marry because they like each other. And if married life turns out to be incompatible, husbands and wives will henceforth be jointly responsible for the support of under-age children.

Seen from the point of view of a man, a husband and a father, I'm all for women's equality. It'll take some of the pressure off men and help reduce their vulnerability to ulcers. Soon husbands will be able to insist on equal time in the steam bath to match their wives' hours spent in beauty parlors. It's going to be man's world at last, as a result of women's liberation.

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Meeting Notes

The "Prepared" or "Natural" Childbirth method frees mothers from apprehension and can help make delivery a near-painless process. If you want to know more about this method, send a large (No. 10), stamped, self-addressed envelope to me, Arnold Arnold, care of The Post-Crescent. Mark the outside of your envelope Childbirth. I'll see that you receive, free, a fact sheet that lists books, sources and organizations, in the U. S. and Canada, that provide expert information about this method.

KAUKAUNA — Altar-Mission Society of St. Aloysius Catholic parish will sponsor a bridge marathon at 8 p.m. today in the social hall at the school. Proceeds will be used for mission work. Prizes will be awarded and dessert will be served.

"The Plague of the Decade — Drugs" will be the topic when the Appleton Woman's Club meets for luncheon at

1:15 p.m. Thursday. Speakers will be Det. George Weaver of the Appleton Police Department and Mrs. David Patterson.

The seventh in the current series of Mothers' Classes sponsored by the Visiting Nurse Association be at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at the VNA


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office. Topic is: "Feeding of the Baby — Breast and Bottle Feeding."

Appleton Golden Age Clubhouse will be dedicated Oct. 1 with an Open House scheduled from 2 to 9 p.m. The regular meeting of the club has been postponed until Oct. 8.

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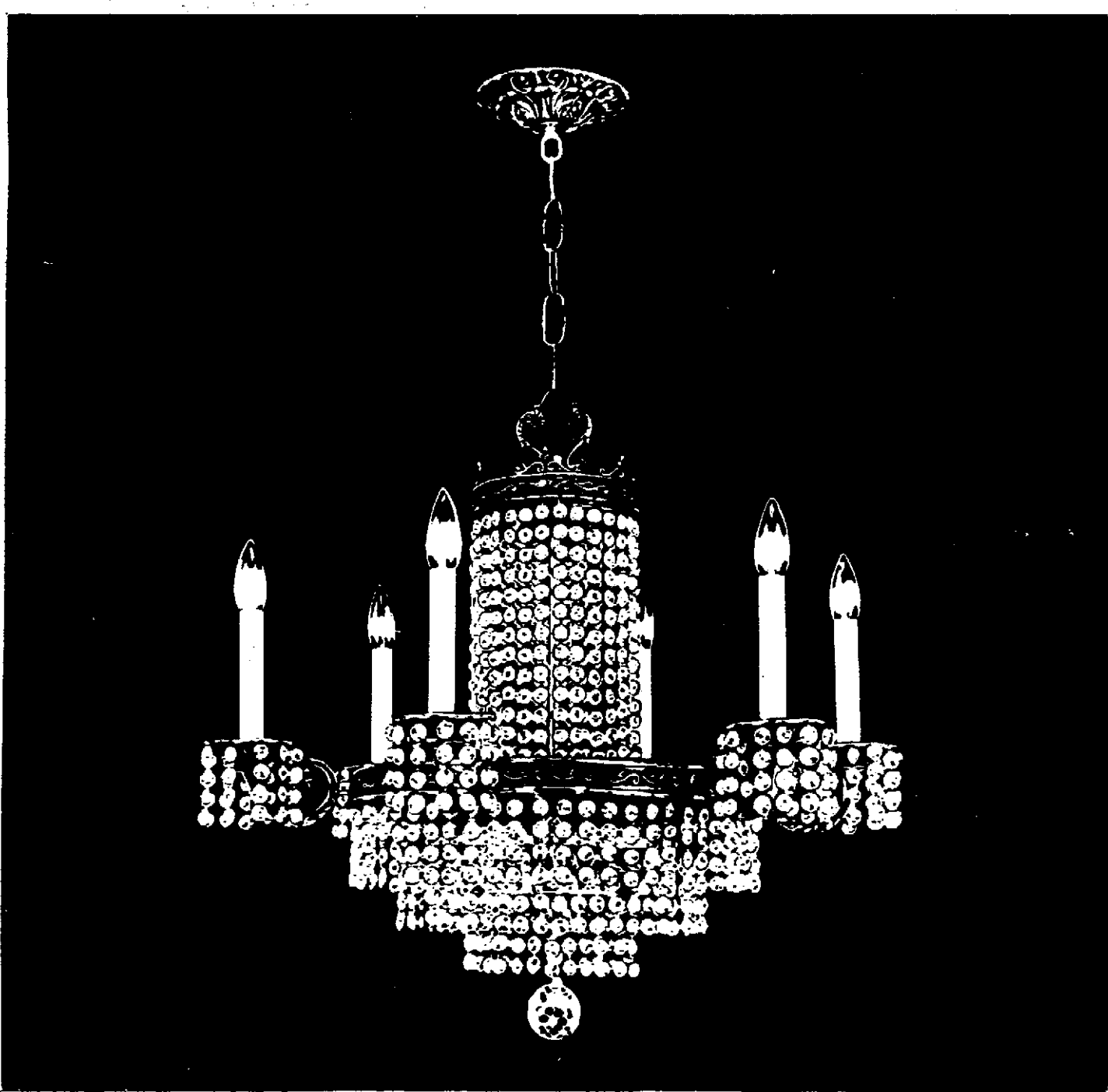
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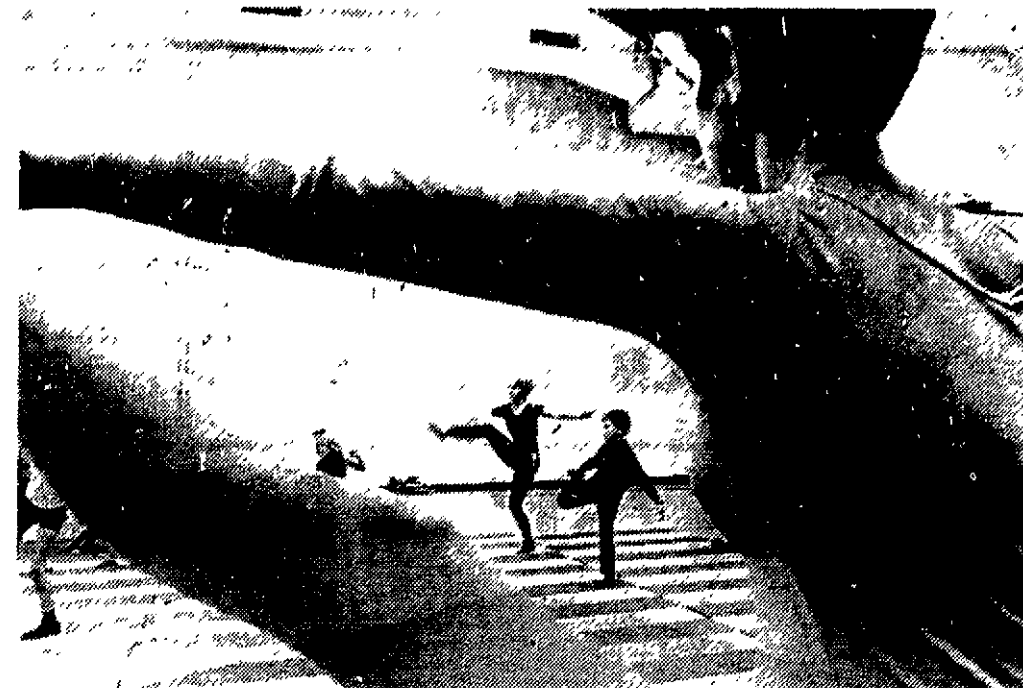
Ladies, bring your husbands.

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Yoga -- A Family Way to Fitness

BY ANN GREENWALD
Post-Crescent Staff Writer



Mrs. James Davis, certified yoga instructor, demonstrates proper yoga form for Mrs. H. A. Mackens and her son John — who need a little more practice before being able to kick out as straight a leg as Mrs. Davis can. (Post-Crescent photos by Robert V. Baeten)

Two new spheres of education and physical fitness have become part of the Appleton Family YMCA's yoga program.

In addition to the Women's Yoga classes, a new Family Yoga program has been inaugurated, planned for mom, dad — and the kids, too.

"Yoga is valuable to people of all ages," according to Mrs. James Davis, instructor. "With children, metabolic processes are activated so as to help them run smoothly from a very early age."

The second program, part of the Y's continuing education classes for women, is "The Psychology of Yoga," a series of five sessions that will explore the philosophical (religious) and psychological ideas that form the basis of yoga. Class participation in yoga exercises and positions and discussion of the physiological aspects based on research and case histories will form the basis of the course.

"There are many kinds of yoga," Mrs. Davis said, "but the kind we teach at the Appleton Y is called Hatha Yoga, or physical yoga. It is slow, controlled movement integrated with yogic breathing to achieve specific physiological effects on parts of or the whole body."

Yoga is a relaxing way to exercise in our tense world, Mrs. Davis pointed out. "Yoga brings flexibility to an inflexible body," she said, "nothing shows age in an individual more than a stiff backbone."

"Yoga can increase powers of concentration and brings peace of mind," Mrs. Davis said. It "promotes long life, happiness and unity."

This, she explained, is because body organs and glands are fed by a directed blood

flow. "The blood stream is much better oxidized and cleansed by proper breathing," she said.

Family Yoga classes will be held Tuesdays from 7 to 8 p.m., with Women's Yoga from 8 to 9 p.m. Beginning Yoga sessions will be offered from 9:15 to 10:15 a.m. Wednesdays, with continuing students' classes from 9:15 to 10:15 a.m. Fridays.

The University of Wisconsin's "The Psychology of Yoga" sessions will be held on five consecutive Thursdays, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. beginning Oct. 8. Instructors will be Som Ghei and Paul Ansfield, of the Oshkosh State University Psychology Department, and Sandra Ansfield, of the OSU Speech Department.

Fees for the continuing education class total \$10, and may be paid at the Y desk or at OSU. Family Yoga rates are \$16 (one member of the family must belong to the Y), women's basic membership, \$20, and \$25 for non-members.



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New Lilac Strain Bears Name of Area Woman

OSHKOSH — While a rose is a rose, there is a lilac in Oshkosh that has a significance all its own.

Mrs. Dorothy Ramsden, 1212 Goss Court, Oshkosh, is both woman and lilac. That is, a lilac bears her name — "The Dorothy Ramsden Lilac".

When Herbert Alexander, a nationally known lilac specialist and hybridizer, who has been at his trade for 62 years, went in search of a certain shoot, the Oshkosh woman came to his aid.

Alexander, a native of Middleboro, Mass., whose lilac collection spans the United States, sought out Mrs. Ramsden for assistance in locating and acquiring the Edward Gardner Lilac. She found the job quite a task.

Exclaimed Mrs. Ramsden, "If anybody knew what I went through to get this lilac for him! The man who had grown them had died and there were very few left in existence."

After considerable correspondence, she unearthed the special species in Horicon.

For her efforts, Alexander

"crossed two French hybrids" that will be on the market in the near future.

Lilac fanciers will be purchasing the "Dorothy Ramsden Lilac" and, said Alexander, "It surely is tip-top variety... the best dark purple we have developed in thousands of seedlings."

Her floral namesake already has been registered in the national lilac registry by Alexander.

A day lily fancier, Mrs. Ramsden has spent more than 15 years in the care and growing of her favorite plant and grows hundreds of them in her yard. Some day lilies she hybridizes.

Not only is she a district horticulture director for Wisconsin Garden Club Federation, a qualified national judge for the American Hemerocallis Society, a member of the National Society of Hemerocallis, but she also belongs to three Oshkosh garden clubs.

She received a first lilac sprout last week in appreciation from Herbert Alexander.

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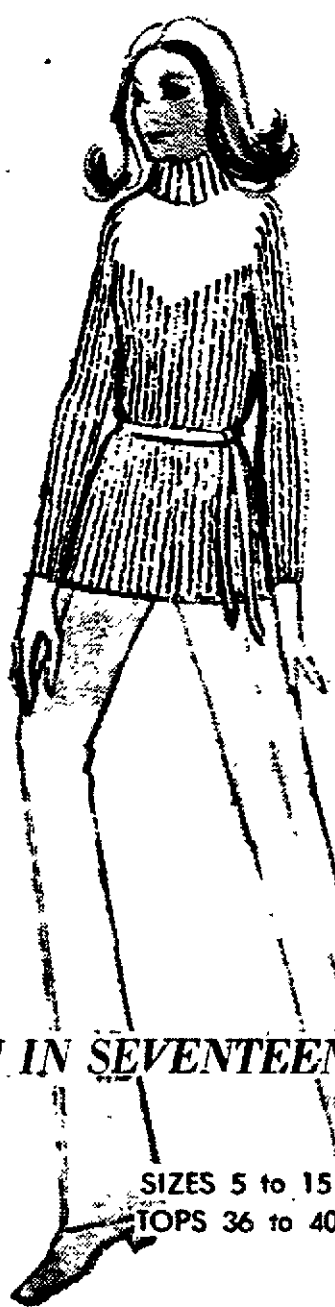
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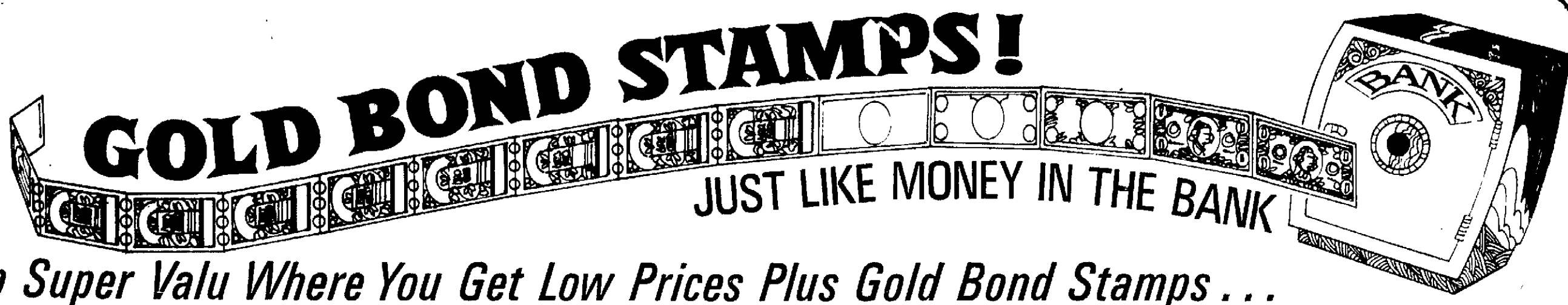
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Halloween Candy

"John and Martha" About Simple, Fun-Loving Pair

BY ART BUCHWALD

WASHINGTON — Washington has become the setting for several new television programs. "The Bold Ones," starring Hal Holbrook, features a U.S. senator dealing with the problems of legislating for the country. "Nancy" is about a President's daughter who lives in the White House and is in love with a veterinarian.

Another one in the planning stage and written by a Hollywood friend of mine is titled "John and Martha," the story of a simple attorney general of the United States named John and his simple fun-loving wife, Martha.

My friend said in John and Martha he hopes to answer the question of whether a man and woman who hate students, professors, educators and Sen. J. William Fulbright can find happiness in Washington.

"We're working on the pilot now," my friend said. "It's really a lot of laughs. We open with the Atty. Gen. John attending his fourth cocktail party of the evening. He's talking to a woman and tells her professors

are 'stupid bastards' who are running the educational institutions. He calls Henry Kissinger, the President's assistant, an 'egocentric maniac' who likes to have his picture taken with Jill



Buchwald

St. John, and he blames the Democrats for all the woes in the country.

"Well, what John doesn't know is that the woman he's talking to works for Women's Wear Daily and everything he's told her is printed in the paper. John reads it in bed the next morning with an ice bag on his head.

"You can imagine the flap," my friend said, chuckling on the phone.

"The first thing John decides to do is deny he spoke to the

reporter. But Martha has a better idea. While John is putting more ice in his ice bag, Martha sneaks to the upstairs bathroom of their Watergate apartment duplex and telephones a United Press reporter and tells her the Women's Wear Daily story is ridiculous."

I started to chuckle myself.

"Now here is where it really gets funny. After denying what John said, Martha makes matters worse by saying the academic society is responsible for all the troubles in the country, and is destroying the United States. She tells the reporter that professors make her sick to her stomach, and they're a bunch of sidewalk diplomats and they don't have any right to say anything."

My friend was roaring with laughter. "It's pretty funny so far," I admitted.

My friend continued. "In the next scene Martha has the ice bag on her head and she's reading what she told the United Press. John doesn't know what to do, so he sneaks up into the bathroom of Watergate and

he calls his office and tells them to deny everything."

But while John is on the telephone in the bathroom, Martha starts calling other reporters confirming what she said.

"The next day John has the ice bag on his head and he reads all the things Martha has added to the story.

"Here's where the thing really takes off," my friend said. "Guess who comes to visit John while he's in bed?"

"John Kenneth Galbraith?" I asked.

"No, stupid. Henry Kissinger and Jill St. John! They announce that, thanks to John, they're going to get married. Martha gets so excited when she hears the news that she rushes upstairs to her bathroom and call he Associated Press."

"That's great," I said truthfully. "But what are you going to do for the next episode?"

"I don't know yet," my friend said. "But John and Martha will think of something."

Newsman Has Wedding With Special Twist

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Gov. Bob Scott opened what he had called a special-topic news conference by saying, "It's very special. Then he announced it would be the marriage of a television news reporter who covers the state capital. To the whirr of cameras and

September 27, 1970 Sunday Post-Crescent A 4
the scratching of pencils, Leo Anthony, 35, and Jane Moore, 29, a secretary, were married Thursday in the conference room of the State Administration Building, where the governor holds his news conferences. The furnishings were rearranged to give the bride a center aisle to walk down. "I love and respect my field. That's why I chose this atmosphere to get married," Anthony, capital correspondent for station WPMY-TV in Greensboro, told 100 persons at the ceremony.
The couple was married by a Methodist minister. The bride, wearing a blue knee-length Empire dress, walked down the aisle to recorded wedding music. Secretary of State Thad Eure gave the bride away.

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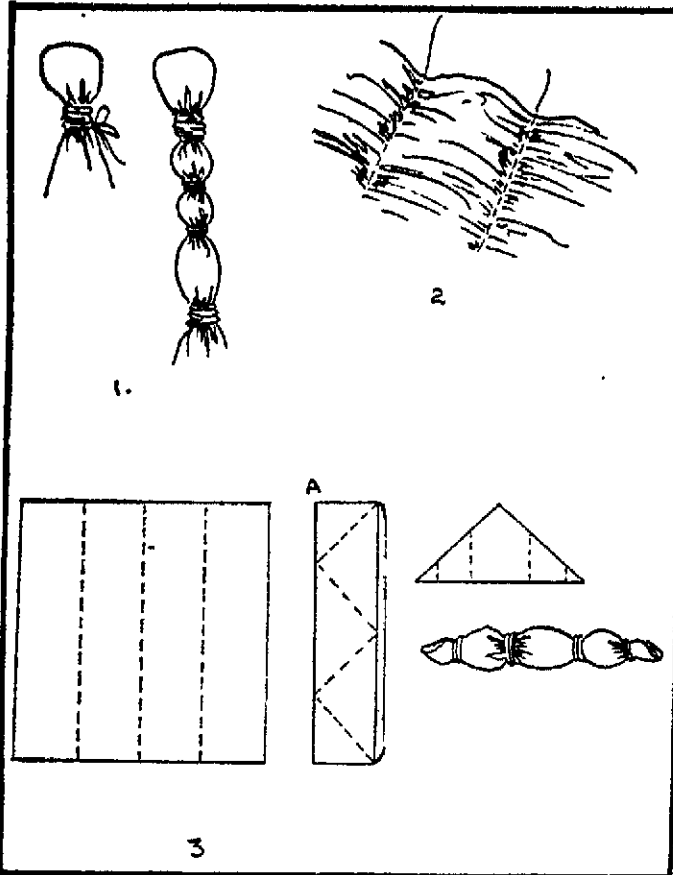
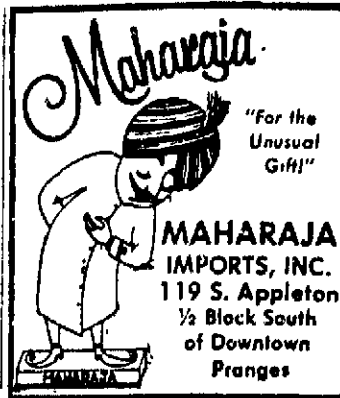
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Heinz Condensed Tomato Soup	10 1/2 oz. Can	11^c

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The Great Tie-Dye Revival Has Started



CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

sticky flecks which appear on the material are difficult to rinse out. The dyes usually contain salt to set the color.

In addition to fabric and dyes, strong string is needed (preferably waxed), rubber bands or raffia for binding, pans or buckets to hold the dye solution, rubber gloves, a pair of scissors, pieces of plastic (plastic bags will do), pebbles, blocks of wood, buttons or marbles and needle and thread.

The following illustrations can serve as a guide in creating designs, but imagination and experimentation will produce innovations. There are limitless possibilities.

Most common tie-dye design is the circle and its variations. These are made by draping the material over a button, marble or pebble, then securing the fabric tightly around the object with a rubber band, raffia or string.

If the circle is to repel the dye and remain white, apply a piece of plastic to the cloth before tying a tight collar around it. Additional bound areas — some narrow, some wide — will produce a sunburst effect. These circles can cover the cloth or be clustered.

Stripes are made by gathering the cloth at intervals either vertically or horizontally. This can be done by pleating the material and spacing the tying to your liking or by running a needle and thread through the cloth and gathering tightly before tying. If stripes are placed farther apart, circles can be created between the stripes.

The needle and thread also can be run through the cloth in a random pattern and gathered to make a free form design.

A simple way to make a square pattern is to use a square piece of cloth. If the material is thin muslin or silk, which handles easily, an interesting pattern can be made by folding and tying. Fold the cloth in half, then fold again the long way so that the cloth is in quarters. Fold a top corner down upon the cloth to form a triangle and continue folding until a triangle shape remains. Bind the triangle at intervals.

Ready-made garments are a little more difficult to fold and

don't worry if the design does not come out exactly as you planned. This gives a custom-made look.

Now for the dyeing. Use a pan large enough to hold dye solution to cover the material and dissolve the dye according to directions on the package. Use only enough water to cover the material. While the dye is simmering on the stove, wet the material in clear water and wring out the excess. Place the material in the dye bath. The water should simmer, not boil. Remove the fabric from the water when it is a few shades deeper than desired (color looks darker when wet). Rinse

well first in warm water, then in cool, until the water runs clear.

If you are making a one-color design, cut the strings or remove the rubber bands, unfold the material and shake out. Dry slightly and press while damp. This helps to set the color.

Your design may call for several colors. Suppose it is white, yellow, blue and green. The cloth is tied and dipped first in yellow. Remove from the dye and rinse. The string should remain on the part which are to be white and string should be added to the areas that are to remain yellow. Now untie any white areas that you wish to have

blue and put the material in a final dye bath of blue. Blue over yellow will produce green and there you have it — a white, yellow, blue and green design.

A variation of the tie-dye technique involves dipping only portions of the material at one time. For this method you should have several small containers, each with a different color of dye. Dip, rinse and press, then go on to another color. Tied-off circles are easiest to do this way.

An intriguing addition to a piece of tie-dye can be made with a water-proof felt tipped marking pen. These pens come in many beautiful colors and it is best to do free-hand

designs in keeping with the freedom of tie-dye. One of the simplest designs is made by drawing free-hand daisies over circular splotches of color. The inked lines may be applied either before or after tie-dyeing.

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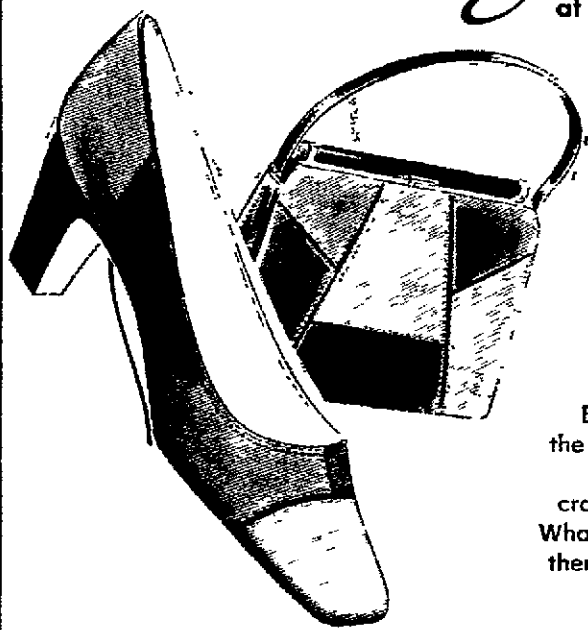
A dark dress, beautifully defined with small white pleated ruffles, in shantique rayon/silk. Black, American Beauty or Navy. Sizes 6-16.

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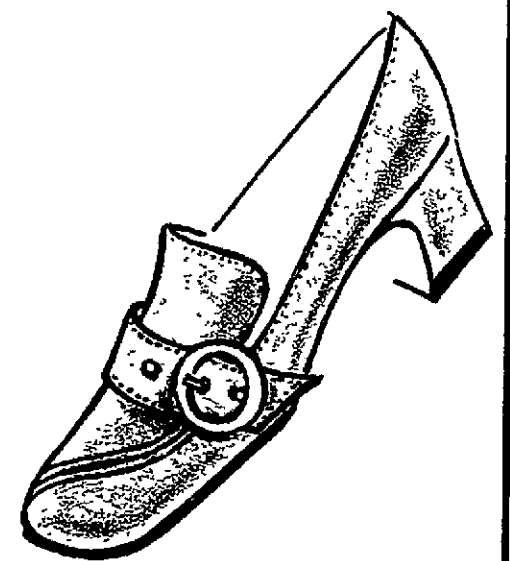
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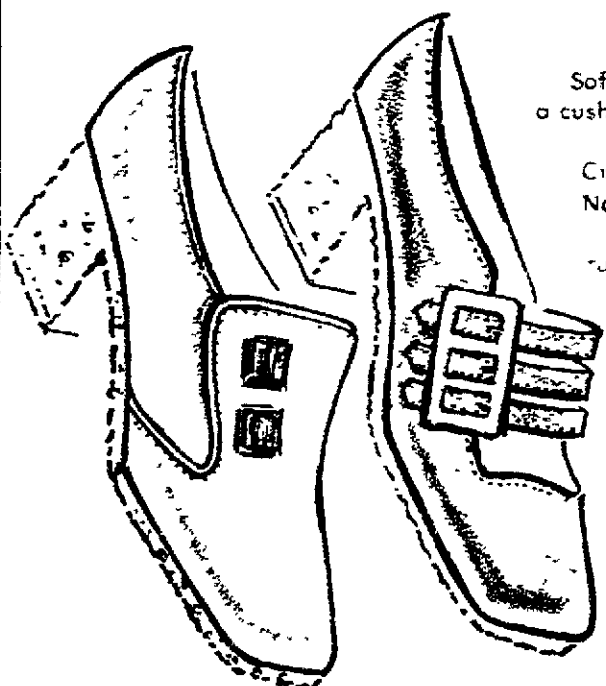
Mr. & E. Easton
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Atlas... The soft, soft feeling, suede by Mr. Easton. So catch the next cloud and fly into Stewart's and see what fall has for you. Brown plush \$22.

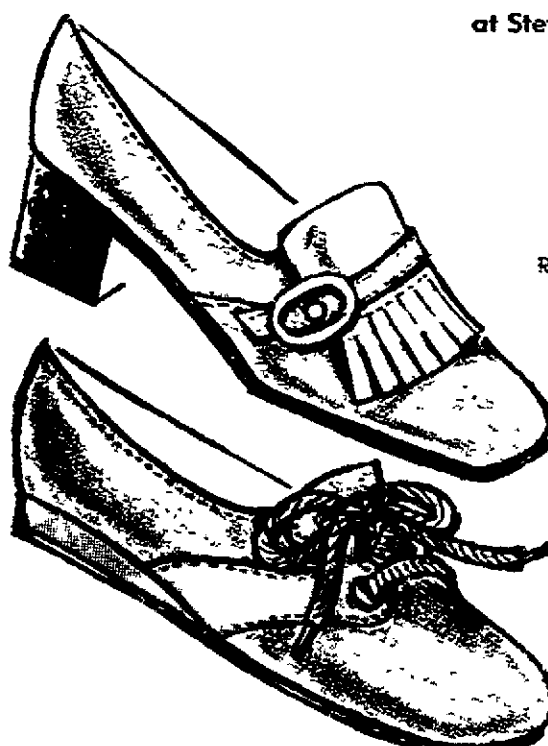
Stewart's Lovable Soft Suedes Fit the Mood of Fall

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at Stewart's



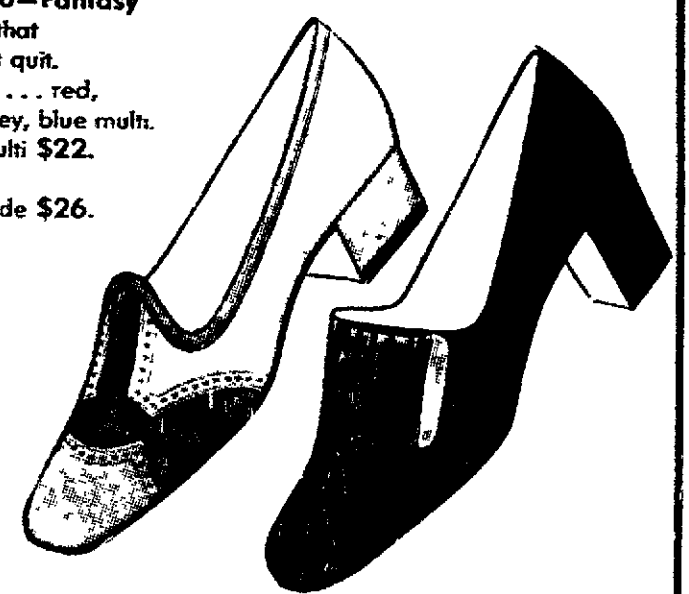
Cissy-Doris Soft suedes set on a cushiony soft crepe sole and heel. Cissy, Twill plush Navy plush \$20. Doris, Rusty plush \$20.

joyce
CALIFORNIA
at Stewart's



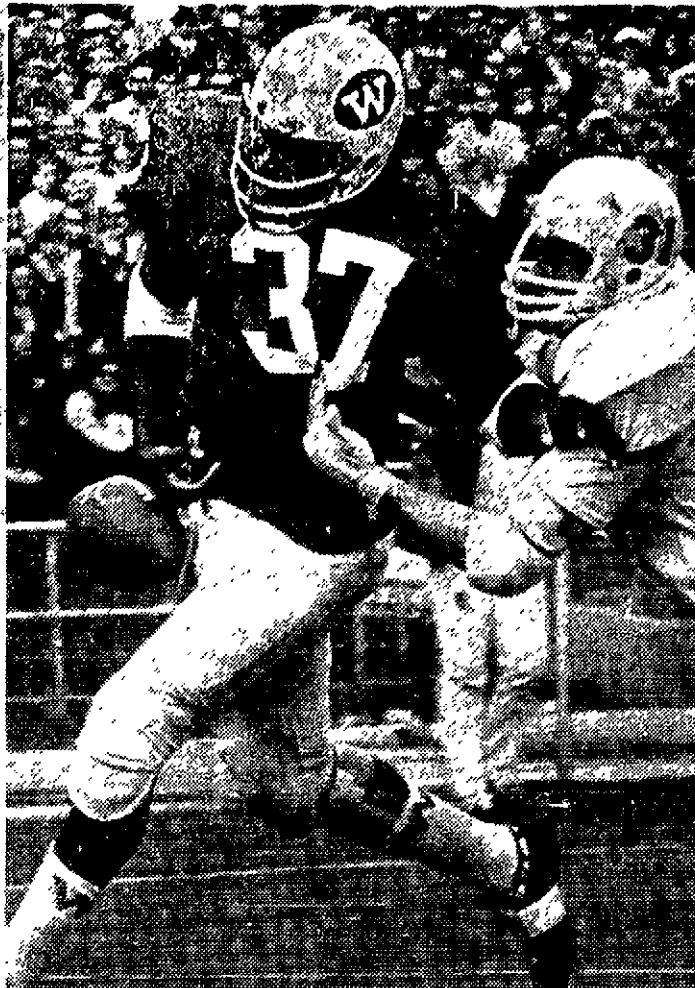
Ruffy—Gadwall Yummiest suedes, and all of them bounce on crepe soles. Ruffy, Rusticana suede \$21. Gadwall, Camel suede \$18.

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Acapulco—Fantasy Comfort that just won't quit. Acapulco... red, green, grey, blue multi. Brown multi \$22. Fantasy, black suede \$26.

UW, TCU Battle to Deadlock in Jardine's Home Debut



Fullback Alan "A-Train" Thompson had a little trouble hanging on to the ball in this sequence action during Saturday afternoon's University of Wisconsin and

Texas Christian University game at Camp Randall in Madison. At the left, Thompson heads around right end on a sweep with Doug McKinnon of TCU coming

in for the tackle. When McKinnon grabbed for Thompson he shook the ball loose and the picture at the far right shows Thompson recovering on the TCU 3-yard

line. The play had started on the seven. Wisconsin and TCU fought to a 14-14 tie in the contest. (Post-Crescent Photos by Bob Tews)

Question Reaction

Freewheeling Falcons Next For Packers



High School Scores

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Kiel 28, Southern Door 6
Beaver Dam Wayland 14, Milwaukee Lutheran (W) 6
Port Edwards 32, Iola-Scandia 0
Sheboygan North 21, Green Bay Preble 0
Green Bay Premontr 25, Madison Edgewood 20
Clintonville 13, Seymour 12
West Virginia 42, Wisconsin 13
Denmark 14, Redsville 12
Brilliant 4, Freedom 0
Kewaunee 49, Algoma 8
Winnebago Lutheran 13, Sevastopol 14
Strickland 20, Gibraltar 6
Crittitz 22, Coleman 6
Fond du Lac 24, Waubesa 6
Suring 13, Niagara 6
Laona 50, Goodman 0
Eagle River 20, Three Lakes 0
Boscawen 14, Beloit 8
Racine Case 18, Appleton East 0
Appleton West 18, Menasha 6
University School 30, Fox Valley Lutheran 6
Watsonville 14, Little Chute 12
Winnebago 15, Hortonville 12

State College Scores

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Wisconsin College Scores
Football
Texas Christian 14, Wisconsin 14 (tie)
Knox 19, Lawrence 14
Cincinnati 27, Augustana 13
Carroll 20, Milliken 6
Whitewater 28, Stout 7
Northland 42, Wisconsin 14
Ripon 14, Carleton 7
Northland 21, Bethel 0
River Falls 30, Eau Claire 59, Stout 60
Superior 84
Carthage 15, Marquette 42

Major College Scores

Columbia 23, Lafayette 9
Kansas 31, Syracuse 14
Pennsylvania 24, Lehigh 0
West Virginia 42, Virginia Military 7
Carnegie-Mellon 21, Washington & Jefferson 7
Frostburg State 21, Trenton State 6
Gettysburg 42, College of William & Mary 14
Clatsop State 17, Jersey City 13
NY Tech 40, Worcester State 10
Baldwin-Wallace 29, Bucknell 21
Cleveland State 37, Wayne Tech 15
Cornell 17, Colgate 7
Shippensburg 30, Brockport State 26
American Intl 9, Norwich Univ 0
Michigan State 28, Southern 14
C. W. Post 23, Wagner 7
Delaware 33, New Hampshire 12
Northland 42, Wisconsin 14
Lycorn College 21, Wilkes College 19
West Chester 42, E. Stroudsburg 0
Yale 10, Connecticut 0
Hofstra Univ 42, Maine 20
Temple 22, Holy Cross 13

Add South
Bluefield State 14, Virginia Tech 0
Peterson St 15, Maryland State 14
West Kentucky 28, Austin Peay 9
Duke 27, Virginia 7
Georgia 38, Clemson 0
Memphis State 21, Virginia Tech 20
North Carolina 53, Maryland 20
North Carolina 53, Maryland 20
Catawba College 41, Newberry College 21
Randolph-Macon 41, Mars Hill 33
South Methodist 24, New Mexico 6
Clatsop State 17, Jersey City 13
NY Tech 40, Worcester State 10
Baldwin-Wallace 29, Bucknell 21
Cleveland State 37, Wayne Tech 15
Cornell 17, Colgate 7
Shippensburg 30, Brockport State 26
American Intl 9, Norwich Univ 0
Michigan State 28, Southern 14
C. W. Post 23, Wagner 7
Delaware 33, New Hampshire 12
Northland 42, Wisconsin 14
Lycorn College 21, Wilkes College 19
West Chester 42, E. Stroudsburg 0
Yale 10, Connecticut 0
Hofstra Univ 42, Maine 20
Temple 22, Holy Cross 13

Notre Dame 48, Purdue 0
Ohio State 55, Texas A&M 13
Concordia 7, Ill. 14, Rose Polytechnic 0
Drake Univ 51, Omaha 22
Michigan State 28, Southern 14
Kent State 27, Buffalo 21
Miami, Ohio 23, West Michigan 12
Tulane 22, Illinois 9
Allegheny 20, Case Inst Tech 3
Arkansas 49, Tulsa 7
Michigan State 28, Washington St 14
Minnesota 49, Ohio 7
Oklahoma State 26, Houston Univ 17
Oklahoma State 26, Houston Univ 17
Southern Cal 48, Iowa 0
Wayne St, Mich 24, Ferris State 7
Elizabeth City 28, Norfolk State 13
Michigan State 28, Virginia Tech 20
Ball State 26, Butler 13
Nebraska 28, Army 0
Bowling Green 14, Wisconsin 14
Cent Methodist 20, Illinois College 8
Eastern Illinois 20, Illinois College 8
Emporia St 10, Baker Univ 9
Michigan State 28, Washington St 14
North Park 27, North Central 21

Far West
Boise State 24, Central Wash 30
California 14, Indiana 14
Fayetteville State 17, Southern Utah 7
Pacific Univ 17, Idaho 10
Stanford 22, Oregon 10
Utah State 42, Wyoming 29

September 27, 1970 Sunday Post-Crescent D 1

Major League STANDINGS

American League					National League				
W	L	Pct.	GB		W	L	Pct.	GB	
Baltimore	103	54	.656	—	Pittsburgh	86	72	.544	—
New York	91	66	.572	12	New York	81	76	.516	4 1/2
Boston	84	74	.532	19 1/2	Chicago	81	76	.516	4 1/2
Detroit	77	81	.487	26 1/2	St. Louis	75	83	.475	11
Cleveland	75	83	.475	28 1/2	Philadelphia	72	85	.459	13 1/2
Washington	70	86	.449	32 1/2	Montreal	70	88	.443	16
West					West				
Minnesota	95	61	.609	—	Cincinnati	100	59	.629	—
Oakland	86	71	.548	9 1/2	Los Angeles	85	72	.541	14
California	81	75	.519	14	San Francisco	85	72	.541	14
Milwaukee	63	95	.399	33	Atlanta	75	84	.472	25
Kansas City	62	94	.397	33	Houston	74	83	.471	25
Chicago	56	101	.357	39 1/2	San Diego	62	96	.392	37 1/2
Results					Results				
Baltimore	7, Cleveland	4			Philadelphia	7, Chicago	1		
(11 innings)					Pittsburgh	4, New York	3		
Boston	at Washington				St. Louis	7, Montreal	2		
New York	2, Detroit	1			Houston	5, Atlanta	2		
Oakland	at California				Minnesota	6, Los Angeles	3		
Minnesota	at Kansas City				San Francisco	7, San Diego	6		
(12 innings)									
Sunday's Games					Sunday's Games				
Milwaukee	(Downing 5-12) at Chicago				Burg	(McAndrew 10-12) at Pitts-			
(Horlen 6-15)					burgh (Ellis 12-10)				
Baltimore	(Phoenix 5-5) at Cleveland				San Diego	(Coombs 10-13 or Corkins 5-			
(McDowell 20-11)					6) at San Francisco (Perry 22-13)				
Minnesota	(Tiant 7-2) at Kansas City				St. Louis	(Montanez 1b 0-0-0)			
(Rooker 9-15)					Barber 0-2)				
Boston	(Peters 15-11) at Washington				Los Angeles	(Moeller 7-9) at Cincinnati			
(Bosma 16-11)					(Nolan 17-7)				
Oakland	(Doobson 16-14) at California				Chicago	(Jenkins 20-16) at Philadelphia			
(May 6-13)					(Bunting 10-14)				
Toronto	(Hiller 5-4) at New York (St-				St. Louis	(Parker 1-1) at Montreal			
itzmeyer 14-13)					(Morton 17-11)				

4 1/2 Out and 5 to Play

Cubs All but Done After 7-1 Setback

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The lead in the eighth against reliever Bob Miller.

Chicago didn't get a hit off Lersch, 6-3, until Ron Santo doubled with two out in the fourth.

The Cubs scored their run on Joe Pepitone's inside-the-park homer with two out in the seventh.

PHILADELPHIA

ab	r	b	i
Kessinger ss	3	0	0
Beckert 2b	4	0	0
BWiliams rf	4	0	0
TDavis lf	4	0	0
Santo 3b	4	0	0
Hickman 1b	4	0	0
Pepitone c	3	1	1
Hundley c	3	0	0
Rodriguez p	0	0	0
Pizarro p	1	0	0
AGarrett ph	1	0	0
RRodriguez p	0	0	0
Popovich ph	1	0	0
RAMiller p	0	0	0
Total	31	1	1

PHILADELPHIA

ab	r	b	i
Bowa ss	5	2	2
TTaylor 2b	3	2	2
RTstone lf	5	0	0
JDJohnson 1b	4	1	2
Montanez 1b	0	0	0
McCarver c	4	0	2
Gamble rf	4	0	1
Hisler c	3	2	3
Lersch p	2	0	0
Total	31	6	5

PHILADELPHIA

ab	r	b	i
Bowa ss	5	2	2
TTaylor 2b	3	2	2
RTstone lf	5	0	0
JDJohnson 1b	4	1	2
Montanez 1b	0	0	0
McCarver c	4	0	2
Gamble rf	4	0	1
Hisler c	3	2	3
Lersch p	2	0	0
Total	31	6	5

The Phillies wasted little time getting to 17-game winner Bill Hands, raking the Cubs' right-hander for eight hits and six runs in 1 2/3 innings.

Larry Bowa, who had four of the Phils' 14 hits, started the first with a single and advanced to second on a single by Tony Taylor. After Ron Stone flied out, Deron Johnson beat out a tap in front of the plate, loading the bases. McCarver then ripped a single, scoring two runs.

Continued Assault

The Phillies continued their assault in the second, Larry Hisler starting it with the first of his three hits and moving to second on a sacrifice bunt. Bowa singled, scoring Hisler, and Taylor drove in Bowa with his fifth hit in two games, a double to right. Johnson singled in Taylor and scored himself on McCarver's double.

A walk, a sacrifice and a run-scoring double by Bowa padded delight in masterminding Atlanta's first victory over our heroes this afternoon.

Lineup Changes

Coach Phil Bengtson is gambling that a pair of lineup changes will ignite the Packer offense, which failed to produce a first down in the first half against the Lions and emerged with the anemic total of 114 yards.

To that end, he has installed Green Bay native Jack Clancy at wide receiver and Travis Williams at fullback, replacing John Spill and Jim Grabowski.

The only other change from last Sunday's format could find Gregg opening at right tackle in place of Dick Himes and-or Bill Hayhoe. They have been troubled with knee and calf injuries, respectively.

14-14 Deadlock in First Home Game

Record 61,539 See Badgers Tie With Texas Christian

BY GENE LILLIGE

Post-Crescent Correspondent

MADISON — A record opening day football crowd of 61,539 at Camp Randall Stadium watched the University of Wisconsin Badgers battle Texas Christian University to 14-14 tie Saturday afternoon.

Hometown fans, whose attendance broke the previous mark of 53,359 set in 1955 when the Badgers met Marquette University in their home opener, followed the game which UW head coach John Jardine called "a mistake show."

Jardine, making his inaugural appearance at home as the Badgers headmaster, saw his team fall behind before many of the spectators were seated. The Horned Frogs, after winning the coin toss, elected to defend the north goal because of a strong (18-20 mile per hour) wind which was blowing.

Fumbles on Kick

Lance Moon took the opening kick, but fumbled on the 13 and TCU took over on the Badger 26.

On the third play from scrimmage, quarterback Steve Judy rolled to his right and galloped 19 yards untouched into the Wisconsin end zone. Busty Underwood kicked the point after with only 1:17 gone in the game.

After the teams exchanged possession six times, the Badgers started their first touchdown drive early in the second period.

The Badgers took the ball on their own 40 after a TCU punt and used 15 plays to march 60 yards with junior quarterback Neil Graff sneaking over from the one on a fourth down play for the touchdown. Roger Jaeger converted his 21st consecutive extra point to knot the score with 5:54 remaining in the half.

The Texans missed field goals of 39 and 44 yards as Wisconsin's defense held the visitors on key third down plays in the waning minutes. The Badgers

got the ball only twice in the final minutes and saw a fumble end the first drive and watched as the clock ran out on the second series later in the half.

Passing Margin

Wisconsin held a 7-6 first down advantage at the half and led the Horned Frogs 120-116. TCU picked up 67 yards on the ground to Wisconsin's 97, but the Frogs held a 49-29 passing margin.

The Badgers took the second half kick and went into score 19 plays later after driving 77 yards. The score came on a perfectly executed 50 yard pass from Graff to tight end Larry Mialik. Jaeger kicked the PAT with 10:22 left.

TCU tied the game with 1:39 remaining in the third canto on a four yard run by Bobby Davis which capped an eight play 46 yard drive. John Bishop converted the extra point.

Wisconsin moved down to the Horned Frogs' 35 and 18 yard lines in the next two series but penalties, poor blocking and other errors cost them possession both times.

Just Miss Safety

Fumbles ended several TCU drives during the final period as neither team could sustain any sort of offensive momentum. The Badgers nearly pulled the game out of the fire when the defense narrowly missed dumping Judy in his end zone with less than two minutes in the game.

MADISON, Wis. (AP)—Statistics of Saturday's Texas Christian-Wisconsin football game.

Team	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	Total
Wisconsin	17	14	139	168	119
Texas Christian	20	18	122-0	61-50	74-3
Wisconsin	5-36	7-43	2	2	54
Texas Christian	7-0-12	0-7-0-14	0-7-0-14	0-7-0-14	0-7-0-14

TCU-Judy 19 run (Underwood kick)
Wis-Graff 1 run (Jaeger kick)
Wis-Mialik 50 pass from Graff (Jaeger kick)
TCU-Davis 4 run (Bishop kick)
A-61.539.

Four Games Left

Pirates Clinch Tie With Victory Over New York, 4 to 3

Associated Press Sports Writer

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Pinch runner John Jeter raced home on a short sacrifice fly by Jose Pagan in the seventh inning to give the Pittsburgh Pirates a 4-3 victory over the New York Mets Saturday and clinch a tie for the National League East Division title.

The victory left both the Mets and the Chicago Cubs, who lost to the Philadelphia Phillies, 4 1/2 games behind. The Pirates have four games remaining. The Cubs and Mets have five.

With one out in the Pirates' seventh, Bob Robertson singled to center and the ball went past Tommie Agee for a two-base error and Robertson was at third.

Manny Sanguillen was safe at first when Donn Clendenon drooped a throw from Ken Boswell, while Jeter running for Robertson, held at third.

Pagan batted for Richie Hebner and hit a short fly to Agee, but the speedy Jeter beat the throw to the plate.

Pirates Lead

The Pirates had taken a 2-0 lead with runs in the second and third innings, but the Mets tied the score in the fourth when starter Tom Seaver boomed a triple to center with two men on base.

Hebner hit a solo home run in the second inning and Willie Stargell cracked a bases-loaded

single in the third for two Pirate runs.

The Pirates went ahead 3-2 in the fifth on consecutive doubles by Stargell and Robertson, but the Mets tied the game again in the seventh when Agee led off with a triple and Wayne Garrett hit a sacrifice fly to Alou.

It was a decade ago when the Pirates last won a title and that year, 1960, they took it all including the World Series under Manager Danny Murtaugh, who is the present manager.

The defeat all but ended the hopes of New York to repeat as the world champions as well as those of the Cubs.

NEW YORK		PITTSBURGH	
Agee cf	5130	Malou cf	5110
Garrett 3b	4601	Cash 2b	4010
Clones lf	5010	Alou lf	4000
Shammy rf	5010	Stargell rf	4121
Cindolen 1b	4020	Roberson 1b	4021
Boswell 2b	4100	Jeter rf	0100
Grote c	4130	Sanguillen c	4000
Harrison ss	3111	Hebner 3b	3111
Seaver p	1012	Pagan 3b	0001
Sadecki p	0000	Alley ss	3020
Kranopel p	1010	Blass p	3000
Marshall ph	0000	Grant p	1000
Herbel p	0000	Grant p	1000
McGraw p	0000		
Roberson ph	1010		
Weis pr	0000		
Frisella p	0000		
Total	37133	Total	35494

New York ... 000 200 100-3
Pittsburgh ... 011 010 10x-4

E-Seaver, Agee, Clendenon, Garrett
DP-Pittsburgh 2, LOB-New York 10
Pittsburgh 11, 2B-Alley, Stargell, B. Robertson, Harrison, 3B-Seaver, Agee, HR-Hebner (10), SF-Garrett, Pagan.

IP H R ER BB SO
Seaver 4-13 8 3 2 1 3
Sadecki 2-3 0 0 0 1 1
Kranopel (L-9-7) 1-3 1 0 0 1 0
McGraw 1-3 1 0 0 1 0
Blass 1 0 0 0 0 0
Grant (W-8-2) 6-23 12 3 2 5
HSP-by Seaver (A.Oliver). T-2-37, A-34,311.

Cardo Leads Oshkosh Past Eau Claire

EAU CLAIRE — Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh scored a 27-14 victory over Eau Claire here Saturday night as Ron Cardo gained 100 yards rushing and scored two touchdowns.

The win was the first State University Conference triumph of the season for the Titans who now have a 1-2 mark.

Larry Borneman passed to Dick Diener for another Titan score and Bill Peschel counted the other TD.

Northland Downs Bethel '11', 21-0

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP)—Ron Schutte returned a punt 98 yards for a touchdown in the third quarter and started Northland to a 21-0 nonconference football victory over Bethel Saturday.

Doug Rosenthal burst three yards for another lumberjack touchdown and Jim Hicks closed the scoring by picking off a Bethel pass in the final period and running it 65 yards for the TD.

It was Northland's first victory against two losses.

Colorado Ambushes Nittany Lions, 41-13

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Terrors Down Jays, Mueller Standout

BY BERNIE PETERSON

MENASHA — Dwight Mueller, a quarterback-turned halfback, accounted for 287 yards and two touchdowns as Appleton West won its first Fox Valley Association game by beating Menasha 18-6 here Saturday.

Mueller, a 5-11 senior, rushed 22 times for 132 yards and caught six passes for another 155 yards as Paul Engen's Terrors improved their record to 1-3.

Menasha, winless in three league starts, is also 1-3 overall. West took a 6-0 halftime lead, after recovering a blocked punt on the Menasha 23. Mueller broke through the left side and scampered 31 yards for the touchdown after a holding penalty had nullified a scoring pass from Jack Anderson to Mueller.

Anderson's conversion pass at tempt to Rick Luebben failed.

Appleton's second score also was set up by a faulty punt when Bill Handler's kick into a stiff breeze bounced backward for a net of 11 yards at the Bluejay 27. On the first play, Anderson found Mueller on a scoring pass. The latter was stopped short on the conversion try.

West upped the difference to

18 points on a 13-yard pass from Anderson to Tim Moriarty with 8:44 left in the game. The drive was ignited by Paul Hesse's 25-yard punt return and included four Mueller rushes for 37 yards and a face mask penalty on Menasha.

Coach Jim Corrigan's Bluejays, in danger of being shutout in their homecoming game finally got rolling after downing the ensuing kickoff on their own 33. Two quick passes from Mike Seidl to Tom Bohmke netted 11 yards and the hosts initial first down of the second half.

Chris Coenen plunged for two yards before Seidl connected with Bohmke on a 55-yard scoring aerial down the right sidelines.

USC Gains 660 Yards

Jones Paces Trojans Blitz of Iowa, 48-0

IOWA CITY, Iowa (AP) — Seventh-ranked Southern California churned out 506 yards on the ground and raced by Iowa 48-0 in an intercollegiate football contest here Saturday.

The victory gave USC 24 straight regular-season games without a loss and moved the Trojans' season mark to 2-0-1. Iowa is 0-2.

The Trojans, who tied eighth-ranked Nebraska 21-21 last week, bounced back with a vengeance.

They pounded out 660 yards total offense — 596 in the first three quarters — in building their 48-0 winning margin.

Junior quarterback Jimmy Jones scampered one yard for the first USC score, ran eight yards for the third and passed for the fourth. He left with a slight hand injury in the third quarter with the Trojans up 34-0.

The rebuilt USC defense held Iowa to 213 total yards offense and twice stopped the Hawkeyes inside the 10-yard line to preserve the shutout.

The USC pass rush was so strong that Iowa threw nine times before getting its first completion.

Wolves Deal Hortonville 15-12 East Central League Setback

WINNECONNE — The Winneconne Wolves edged the Hortonville Polar Bears, 15-12, Saturday afternoon in an East Central Conference football battle.

Mark Everts scored both Hortonville touchdowns striking early in the first frame on a one-yard run after Winneconne fumbled on their own 16. The extra point kick failed.

Everts scored in the fourth stanza on a 24-yard run. The Polar Bear punter was roughed and they retained the ball plus a first down and 15 yards to out the ball on the 24 where Everts took it in. Hortonville faked the extra point kick but was stopped.

Winneconne scored 13 points in second period. The Wolves

scored as Ron Rozek tossed a six-yard TD pass to Randy Kasuboski after they recovered a Polar Bear fumble on the Polar Bear 21-yard line. Bob Olson kicked the extra point.

The Wolves recovered another Polar Bear fumble on the Hortonville seven yard line and Dary Koneman charged through the line from four yards out to give the Wolves a 13-12 halftime advantage.

Late in the final frame Winneconne pushed the Polar Bears back 28 yards to their own one-yard line where with four down the punter downed the ball in the end zone giving the Wolves two points for the safety.

Hoping to get the ball back and give the Wolves bad field position, the coach of the Polar Bears told his punter to down the ball in the end zone, but the strategy failed.

WINNECONNE 0 13 0 2-15
HORTONVILLE 6 0 6 0-12

Eagles Display Rugged Defense

Patriots Bow to Racine Case, 18-0

BY RON WITT
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Stymied by three pass interceptions and a pair of lost fumbles, Appleton East was never able to sustain its attack against a rugged Racine Case defense as the Patriots were blanked, 18-0, in their home opener Saturday afternoon.

It was the third straight setback for coach Del Prust's charges, who had suffered losses to Kimberly and Oshkosh in previous road games. Case, meanwhile, was chalking up its second triumph in three starts.

The victorious Eagles, refugees from the former Big Eight

Conference and now members of the 5-team South Lakeshore Conference scored single touchdowns in the first, second, and fourth quarters.

Bob Stauss bolted 16 yards off right tackle for the invaders' initial six points with 7:32 left in the first period, climaxing an Eagle drive that had started on the Racine 43. A big maneuver in the 7-play, 57-yard march was a 32-yard completion from quarterback Ralph Porcaro to Jim Wimpress.

Wimpress was Porcaro's favorite target all day, hauling in four receptions for 93 yards and a touchdown. His other catches that hurt the Pats were for 12, 13, and 36 yards.

A 5-yard penalty against East aided the Eagles to their second TD, which came with just 1:47 left in the first half. After Case had driven from its own 42 to

the Patriot 17, the home team defense held on a fourth-and-one situation.

One of the Pats had jumped offside on the play, however, and Case was awarded a first down on the 12. On first down, Porcaro then hit Wimpress in the right corner of the end zone with a pass as the Eagle receiver leaped high for a first catch.

After a scoreless third frame, the Eagles put their last points on the scoreboard with just 3:10 elapsed in the final stanza.

Ken Pratt recovered an East fumble by quarterback Scott Smith at the Case 45, and on the first play following, back Jim Sweers swept around left end, cut back through the middle and scampered the 55 yards to paydirt.

Stauss, who had missed his

first two extra point tries from placement, had his third attempt blocked by the Pats' Bob Mahlock. Mahlock also blocked a 17-yard field goal try by Stauss on the final play of the game.

East highlights were few on this day. The Patriots were held to just 46 yards on the ground and 81 through the air. In contrast, the Eagles slammed for 206 yards by land and 101 through the air.

The Patriots' deepest penetration was to the Case 32-yard stripe late in the first half, but one of two interceptions by Case's Ed Mitchell thwarted that bid. The only other time East drove into Eagle territory was in the third period when the Pats reached the 44.

Smith connected on eight of 16 aeriels for 80 yards with three intercepted. Four of the catches were made by Gary Klevesahl good for 38 yards. Don Andringa led the rushing with 26 yards in seven carries.

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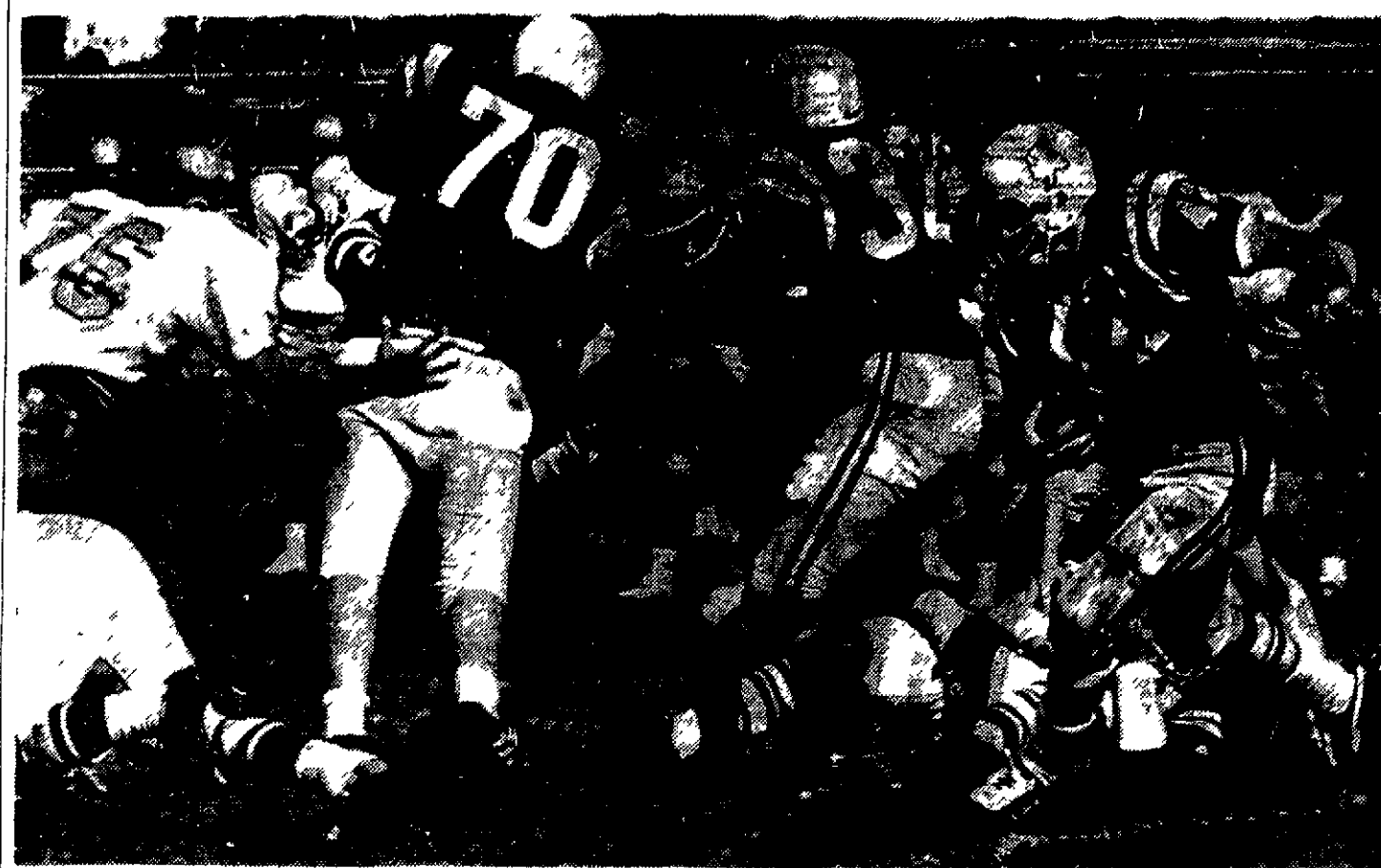
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A Knox College Defender tries to squeeze between Lawrence University blockers Jim Ralph (70) and Steve Rechner (32) to get at Lance Alwin (42). Alwin

gained 162 yards rushing, but the Vikings suffered a 19-14 defeat. (Post-Crescent Photo by Frank Waltman)

Get TD With 46 Seconds Left

Rockets Nip Ghosts

BY GEORGE MANCOSKY

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

NEENAH — Halfback Scott Rasmussen, behind good blocking, drove over from the 3-yard line with 46 seconds left to play, giving Neenah High School a 12-6 Fox Valley Association triumph over Kaukauna here Saturday.

The Rockets, who through their victory remain tied for first place with Oshkosh, maneuvered 35 yards in seven plays for the tie breaking score.

They had taken a 6-0 lead in the second quarter only to have Kaukauna deadlock the count in the third. All of the tallies came on hauls of 40 yards or less and aside from these drives, neither team threatened seriously. In fact, there was only one first down apiece in the first half.

Deciding Score

Neenah gained good position for its deciding score when tackle Chris Ryan broke in to block Mike Wochinski punt which Rick Peotter returned eight yards to the Kaukauna 35.

Rasmussen made five-yards on the first play after which Tim Acheson completed his only two passes of the afternoon — firing to Bruce Alberg and Dene Storch for 10 and five yards respectively.

Mike Bouressa, who several

times made good yardage around the right side, tried the play again but was stopped for no gain.

Rasmussen, on a quick opener, chewed off seven yards to the eighth. Bouressa picked up the first down on the three and on second down, Rasmussen, behind the blocking of Tom Forcey and Ryan, went over. Bouressa's run for the 2-point conversion was stopped short.

Stopped on 38

The Ghosts' had to start from their 19 after the kickoff, were set back to the 12 on a penalty, and with one second left Karl Mueller completed a screen pass to Leroy Wenzel, but the

latter was stopped on the Kaukauna 38.

An infrequently-called penalty on a punt had helped the Ghosts toward their only touchdown.

Ryan apparently had recovered a fumbled punt on Kaukauna's 41 but on the play an official noticed that one of Neenah's players wasn't wearing his mouth guard.

The ball was brought back and Neenah penalized 15 yards (the second time in the game for the same violation). After the second boot the visitors had the ball on the Rocket's 36.

They lost five yards on a penalty on the initial play but eight plays later Roger Ver Voort went over on the left side

from three yards out for the tying score. Warren Hacker's kick failed.

Key plays in the march were a pass from punt formation from Wochinski to Ver Voort which was worth seven yards and a first down and a 23-yard run by Wenzel which brought the ball to the three.

Defensive halfback Pete LeCompte intercepted Mueller's aerial on the Kaukauna 49 and returned it to the 22 in the second quarter to set up Neenah's first score.

Peotter, on the initial play after the theft, raced into the end zone for the score. Alberg's kick was blocked.

STATISTICS

First Downs 171 127
Total Net Yards 156 96
Rushing 15 25
Passing 141 71
Interceptions 1 0
Fumbles Lost 9-105 5-45

Hornets Record 14-12 Win

Wautoma Edges Mustangs

BY RUSS WIRNSBERGER

LITTLE CHUTE — What happened to Little Chute's Mustangs Saturday afternoon shouldn't happen to anyone. They lost to Wautoma 14-12.

After completely dominating every facet of play for three quarters, the Chuters lost the handle on the football, and in the matter of three minutes lost the ball four times on fumbles and once on a dropped fac catch.

Wautoma's Hornets made the most of these gifts to register

the victory which left both teams with 1-1 records in the Central Wisconsin Conference.

Scored Both Touchdowns

The second Little Chute fumble gave Wautoma position at the Mustang 19-yard line with seven minutes left in the game. From there quarterback Joe Netzel, who scored both of Wautoma's touchdowns, fired a crucial fourth down pass to Fred Thornton which gave the Hornets a first down at the Little Chute 9-yard line.

Paul Olson lugged the ball eight yards in two carries down to the one and Netzel put the ball into the end zone for the equalizing touchdown.

Then Netzel, badly rushed, scrambled back to the 25 where he lobbed a pass to Thornton for the winning two-point conversion.

Crisp Offense

Little Chute's offense was as crisp as the chilly north wind. The Mustangs controlled the ball for most of the game as they put together touchdown drives of 71 and 94 yards with Tim Janssen doing most of the damage with his slants over tackle. Steve Mollen complimented a strong running attack by hitting on 9 of 14 pass attempts for 157 yards. Mollen

threw 47 yards to Ben Pennings during a 94-yard march to the go-ahead touchdown.

Little Chute got its first score on a hard-hitting 71 yard march. All of the yards were picked up on the ground. Mollen sent Wayne Jansen, Tom Siebers and Tim Janssen slashing at the Hornet's defense. The Chuters defense did themselves proud by holding Wautoma to 79 yards for the entire game.

In the final analysis, it was ball-handling which cost Little Chute the game.

STATISTICS

Wautoma Little Chute
W-Netzel 1 run (Run failed)
W-Mollen 1 run (Pass failed)
W-Janssen 1 run (Pass failed)
W-Netzel 1 run (Thornton pass from Netzel)

First Downs 79 32
Total Yards 27 17
Net Yds Rush 52 157
Passing 15-4 14-9
Interceptions 1 0
Fumbles Lost 1 4
Penalties 5-35 4-50

Kriek Wins Reid Golf Club Tourney Title

Syl Bayer Takes Second Place After 2nd Hole Playoff

Gary Kriek fired a 71 Saturday to win the championship flight title of the Reid Men's Club golf championship with a 36-hole total 141.

Syl Bayer captured second place in the championship bracket by snapping a deadlock with Chuck Bayer on the second sudden-death hole. Both had tied with 149s ... Syl shooting a 74-75 and Chuck a 77-72 over the two weekend tourney. Tom Bauer gained fourth with a 76-77-153 and Pat Malloy fifth with a 74-79-153.

Bill Wachtendonk and Howard Bowers knotted for 'A' Flight with identical 74-81-155, but Wachtendonk won the title because of a higher handicap.

Bob Stark placed third with a 78-85-163; Orville Strutz fired a 81-84-165, and Tom Bartelt and Bob Breckenridge shot 166s.

Don Van Ryzin garnered a 169 and Jeff Burton and Bob Moran came in with 172s.

'B' flight champion was John Gosch who shot a 36-hole 88-89-173. Fred Booth toured the course with a 88-86-174 and Ron Dendler totaled 87-90-177. Ray Imhoff and Wayne Nunenkamp both tallied 182, while Lerdy Christopherson had a 195 total.

The awards dinner will be next Saturday at Oakwood Hills

Hemauer Ace, Stockbridge Wins, 20-6

STOCKBRIDGE — The Stockbridge Indians, led by quarterback Andy Hamauer who rushed 140 yards in 22 carries, scored their first Bay Lakes Conference football win by trimming Gibraltar, 20-6, Saturday afternoon.

Stockbridge is now 1-2-1 and Gibraltar is 0-3 in conference action.

Hamauer ran for two TDs, passed for one and passed for a two-point conversion. The Indians struck early in the first stanza as Hamauer ran 48 yards for the score. After a sustained drive Hamauer scored on an one-yard quarterback sneak with :07 remaining in the second period. Hamauer tossed the conversion pass to Tom Behnke.

Midway in the third frame Hamauer flipped a 28-yard touchdown pass to Dennis Marose capping a 70-yard drive.

Gibraltar's only score came early in the second frame as quarterback Larry Jacobson tossed a 45-yard touchdown pass to Dan Barnowsky which put the game at a 6-6 deadlock for only a portion of the second stanza.

STOCKBRIDGE 6 8 6 0-20
GIBALTAR 0 6 0 0-6

Truckers Tip Seymour '11'

Pat Rogers' Boot Proves Decisive In 13-12 Victory

CLINTONVILLE — The Clintonville Truckers won their third Bay Conference football battle behind the arm of quarterback Randy Nelson who passed for two touchdowns as the Truckers nipped the Seymour Indians, 13-12, Saturday afternoon.

Nelson tossed four-yard TD passes in the second frame to John Schelling and Pete Manuel. Pat Rogers kicked the game-winning point after the first touchdown.

Seymour scored first in the third quarter on a one-yard plunge by Mike Huettl. A seven-yard touchdown pass from Lewy Wendte to Jim Wickesburg put the Indians within one but the two-point conversion attempt failed.

The Truckers had a 254-192 total yardage advantage. The Truckers leading rusher was Nelson netting 44 yards in 11 attempts and the game's leading rusher was Glen Quaast gaining 85 yards in 12 attempts.

CLINTONVILLE 0 13 0 0-13
SEYMOUR 0 0 6 6-12

Twelve Corners Takes Lead in Pool League

Twelve Corners (21-15) took over the lead in the Valley Pool League by taking six of nine matches from Skunk Hill (13-23).

Techlin's (20-16) was handed a 6-3 setback by Reiland's (18-18) and slipped to second place.

Stammer's (19-17) took six from Center Valley (18-18) and Home Tavern (17-19) beat Log Cabin (18-18) by a 5-4 score.

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Football Game Sun., Sept. 27

ON TV

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NEWSPAPRARCHIVE

Cup Race Postponed To Monday Due to Fog

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP) — A heavy fog that shut down visibility forced postponement Saturday of the American Intrepid's bid to clinch the America's Cup

Clay Applies For License In New York

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York State Athletic Commission had before it today an application for a boxing license from the world heavyweight champion—Cassius Clay.

World heavyweight champion was the occupation Clay, who uses the name Muhammad Ali, listed Thursday when he formally applied for a renewal of his New York license.

Deputy Commissioner Pasquale Mele accepted the application and said he would recommend acceptance when the commission acts on it Monday.

Clay flew in from Miami, Fla., where he is training for a 15-round bout with Jerry Quarry in Atlanta Oct. 26. Except for exhibitions, it will be Clay's first fight since he knocked out Zora Folley in New York March 22, 1967.

Rose Hill Bar Retains Lead in Ladies Pool

KAUKAUNA — Jack's Rose Hill retained its lead in the Ladies Pool League by scoring a 6-3 victory over Calmes Corners in this week's action.

In other matches, Home Tavern topped Mike's No. 1, 6-3; Terry's Bar beat Lee and Sandies, 5-4; Mike's No. 2 beat Weenies Bar, 6-3; Merle and Noreen's topped Joyce and Tug-gy's, 5-4 and J and J Corral downed Rich's Bar, 6-3.

NOTES and NOTIONS



It's not clear just when Atlanta's Falcons graduated from the "patsy" class to the "toughie" club. Maybe it happened on a specific date — such as last December when they beat Minnesota's potent Vikings. Or the development could have been a gradual evolution, beginning last November and continuing through this summer's exhibition season and the victory over the champion Kansas City Chiefs. Whatever the exact time element, the fact remains that the Atlanta club which faces the Packers today in Green Bay bears little, if



Paustian

any, similarity to the Falcon teams whipped successively, 56-3, 23-0, 38-7 and 28-10, by previous Packer entries. The Falcons, who have won four straight league games (in a 2-season span) and have taken eight of their last nine, including exhibitions, appear to be on the threshold of title contention — even if they are in the same division as the mighty Los Angeles Rams.

It isn't easy to get used to a change of football image. In the past it was difficult to take the Falcons too seriously, just as one currently finds it hard to give Buffalo much of a tumble and as one had trouble getting worked up over a game against the Vikings in the early days of the Minnesota franchise. It once was practically an automatic win for the Packers over the Vikings ... but the situation has changed radically. Packer fans hope Atlanta doesn't start today to shake off the handcuffs Minnesota style. Norm Van Brocklin, the same coach who built the Viking team from scratch, has to be credited with turning Atlanta into the NFL's most improved unit. Van Brocklin failed to win any titles at Minnesota, but he laid a solid foundation — and Bud Grant took it from there, with a fine job of honing and polishing. Van Brocklin's achievement seems even more notable at Atlanta than it was at Minnesota, because with the common draft of recent years it's hard to catch the front-runners in terms of manpower.

Because of last Sunday's misadventure against the Lions and because of Atlanta's rapid rise, today's game has suddenly become as pivotal — and rugged — for the Packers as any fracas with Minnesota, Detroit or Los Angeles. If the Packers can't uncover some momentum with which to go into next week's Minnesota game, it could be brutal. If the Bays don't overcome their offensive deficiencies and regain their confidence today, this could become the longest season since the pre-Lembardi

Takes Lightweight Crown

Buchanan New Champion

SAN JUAN, P.R. (AP) — Scotland's Ken Buchanan came on strong in the final rounds Saturday to wrest the world lightweight boxing title from Panama's Ismael Laguna on a split decision in a spirited 15-round bout.

Cut under the left eye as early as the third round and around the right eye in the 12th, the 5-2 underdog carried the fight to the defender with a strong burst in the last six rounds to become Britain's first world light weight champion since Freddy Welsh reigned from 1914 to 1917.

There were no knockdowns in the lively scrap, fought under a broiling sun in oppressive humidity.

Buchanan weighed 134 pounds to Laguna's 134½.

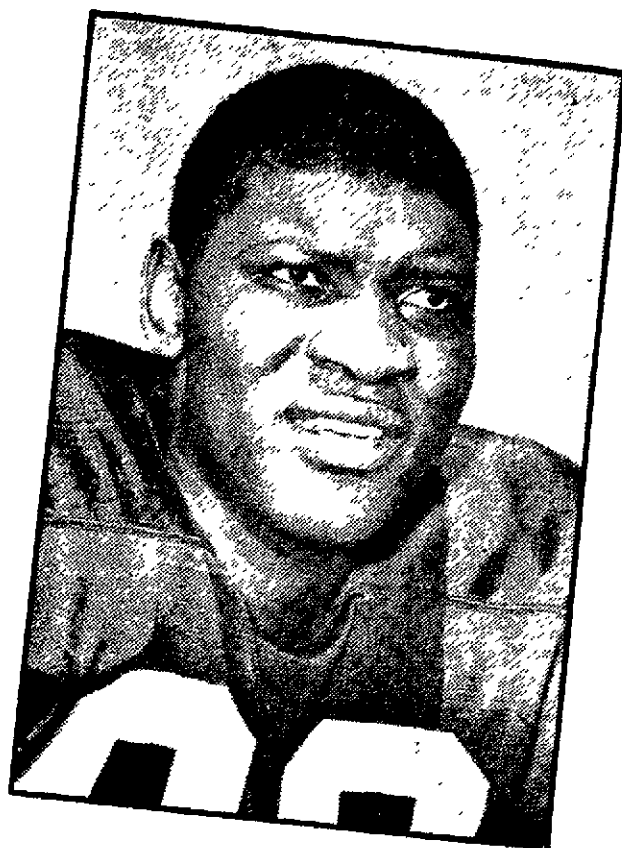
This was the second defense of Laguna's reign as king of the 135-pound division and he was expected to easily handle the once-beaten British champion in the heat of outdoor Hiram Bithorn Stadium.

But he surprised Laguna as well as the small crowd of around 6,000 with his willingness and ability.

The fight was beamed by sat-

ellite to the United States and telecast over ABC's television network. Voting on the 10-point must system, the officials had the following scores: Judge Pito Lopez 145-144 for Buchanan; Judge Jose A. Soto 144-143 for Buchanan, and referee Waldemar Schmidt 144-143 for Laguna.

H.C. Prange Co.



Dave Robinson, Green Bay Packer left linebacker, will be in Prange's Packer Shop Monday, September 28 from 7 to 9 p.m. to meet his Appleton friends.

Bring the kids to Prange's Monday night to meet one of the championship Packers in person. There'll be free pictures which you can have autographed and free Super Bowl statistics.

Boys! Register to Be a Packer Mascot!

- Boys, ages 8-13, register in our Packer Shop to be a Packer mascot.
- One name will be drawn from among all the Prange Stores' entries one week prior to the home game.
- The lucky mascot and his father will receive complimentary tickets to a home game.
- At the end of the season there'll be a drawing of all mascots' names from NFL shops thruout the United States.
- One mascot and his father will receive an all-expense paid trip to either the NFL runner-up game in Miami or the All-Pro championship play-off game between the NFL and AFL.
- One entry per boy; duplicate entries disqualified.

Men's Cellar

UW '5' Loses Adams and Barao

MADISON (AP) — Lloyd Adams and Tom Barao, who played for Wisconsin during the 1969-70 basketball season, have decided to transfer to the University of Rhode Island.

"They were both good players but I think we'll still have a good team without them," Coach John Powless said Wednesday.

Adams is from New York City and Barao, from New Bedford, Mass.

Expos Extend Mauch's Contract Through 1972

MONTREAL (AP) — Jim Fanning, general manager of Montreal Expos announced Saturday that manager Gene Mauch's contract has been extended through to the end of the 1972 season.



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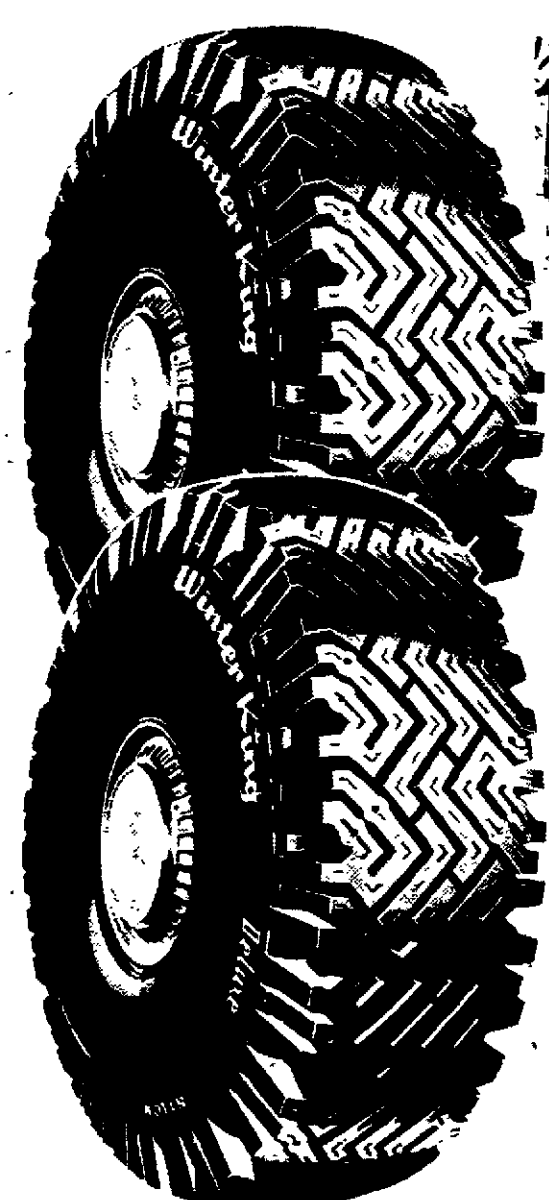


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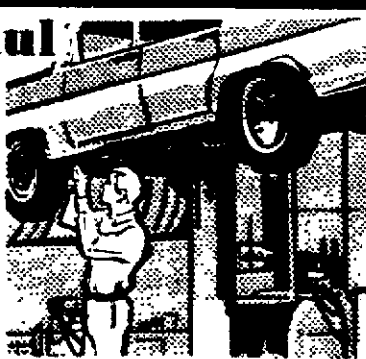
SIZE	Reg.	NOW 2 FOR	F.E.T.
7.00-13	16.50	\$30	1.96
E78-14	17.50	\$32	2.25
F-78-14	18.50	\$34	2.44
G78-14	20.50	\$38	2.60
6.00-15	16.50	\$30	1.88
F78-15	19.50	\$36	2.40
G78-15	21.50	\$40	2.60
H78-15	22.50	\$42	2.80

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Now Only! **34.88** Most Fords, Chevs., Plys. **38.88** Most Olds., Buicks, Pontiacs

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MAJOR LEAGUE standings

By The Associated Press
Complete through Sept. 26

AMERICAN LEAGUE		NATIONAL LEAGUE	
TEAM	BATTING	TEAM	BATTING
Minnesota	5376 717 1301 151 607 .262	Cincinnati	5409 750 1461 189 709 .270
Boston	5386 743 1407 107 718 .261	Atlanta	5408 754 1460 188 684 .270
Baltimore	5347 766 1377 175 724 .258	Pittsburgh	5462 704 1473 127 648 .270
Chicago	5291 615 1350 119 773 .255	Los Angeles	5422 725 1456 85 671 .269
New York	5345 666 1249 110 613 .251	St. Louis	5312 726 1464 112 612 .265
Cleveland	5296 634 1322 178 599 .250	San Francisco	5383 613 1409 163 753 .262
California	5317 516 1201 112 564 .249	Houston	5384 713 1391 122 636 .258
Oakland	5212 661 1287 164 611 .247	New York	5331 664 1312 168 616 .246
Kansas City	5291 584 1284 96 546 .243	Philadelphia	5290 575 1255 101 535 .237
Washington	5253 516 1212 112 544 .240	Montreal	5234 640 1240 131 623 .237
Milwaukee	5218 584 1253 124 544 .240		
Detroit	5228 656 1252 147 606 .239		

(375 or more at bats)				Early Atts				478 84 175 25 102 36			
AB	H	R	B.I.	Pct.	Clemente	Poh	605	143	14	50	126
A. Johnson Cal	591	113	222	193	605	143	14	50	126		
V. F. Williams Bsn	552	123	178	40	B. Williams Chi	614	103	21	42	128	32
Olivia Min	606	94	195	23	Torre Slt	604	86	194	21	36	128
A. Garcia Chi	552	86	172	135	W. Davis Bsn	573	108	12	40	126	31
K. M. Smith Bsn	440	68	135	100	W. Davis Bsn	573	108	12	40	126	31
F. Foster Cle	450	58	135	4	R. Rose Chi	565	87	134	20	36	126
C. R. Smith Bsn	574	107	174	100	Rose Cin	633	119	202	15	32	126
C. R. Smith Bsn	574	107	174	100	W. Parker Lr	596	83	169	10	111	31
F. Robinson Bal	456	84	137	100	W. Parker Lr	596	83	169	10	111	31
J. Powell Bal	516	80	155	33	Gaston SD	575	108	12	40	126	31
C. R. Smith Bsn	437	516	150	100	Perez Cin	572	104	180	40	129	31
White NY	592	108	176	21	W. Davis Lr	575	108	12	40	126	31
P. Minelli KC	518	51	154	111	W. Davis Lr	575	108	12	40	126	31
Scott Bsn	586	68	171	100	W. Davis Lr	575	108	12	40	126	31
C. May Chi	529	81	153	12	Millan Atl	573	108	12	40	126	31
M. Monday Oak	377	63	109	100	B. Bonif S	573	108	12	40	126	31
P. Minelli KC	518	51	154	111	W. Davis Lr	575	108	12	40	126	31
F. Howard Was	543	88	156	42	Dieltz SF	475	80	145	22	107	30
D. Johnson Bal	513	67	145	105	Brook Slt	644	112	196	13	55	204
C. R. Smith Bsn	437	516	150	100	Brook Slt	644	112	196	13	55	204
Otis KC	605	88	170	11	Moore Phi	429	65	130	14	66	204
K. M. Smith Bsn	440	68	135	100	H. Aaron Atl	502	102	151	37	117	301
R. Robinson Bal	456	84	137	100	T. Taylor Phi	502	102	151	37	117	301
F. Foster Cle	450	58	135	4	Shamky NY	596	96	195	45	294	204
C. R. Smith Bsn	574	107	174	100	Shamky NY	596	96	195	45	294	204
C. R. Smith Bsn	574	107	174	100	Bench Cin	591	95	174	45	144	294
F. Robinson Bal	456	84	137	100	Maya SF	591	95	174	45	144	294
J. Powell Bal	516	80	155	33	O. Brown SD	526	98	154	23	87	294
C. R. Smith Bsn	437	516	150	100	Becker Chi	564	116	236	3	36	294
White NY	592	108	176	21	Becker Chi	564	116	236	3	36	294
P. Minelli KC	518	51	154	111	W. Brown SD	526	98	154	23	87	294
Scott Bsn	586	68	171	100	W. Brown SD	526	98	154	23	87	294
C. May Chi	529	81	153	12	M. L. Brown SD	526	98	154	23	87	294
M. Monday Oak	377	63	109	100	M. L. Brown SD	526	98	154	23	87	294
P. Minelli KC	518	51	154	111	M. L. Brown SD	526	98	154	23	87	294
F. Howard Was	543	88	156	42	M. L. Brown SD	526	98	154	23	87	294
D. Johnson Bal	513	67	145	105	M. L. Brown SD	526	98	154	23	87	294
C. R. Smith Bsn	437	516	150	100	M. L. Brown SD	526	98	154	23	87	294
Otis KC	605	88	170	11	M. L. Brown SD	526	98	154	23	87	294
K. M. Smith Bsn	440	68	135	100	M. L. Brown SD	526	98	154	23	87	294
R. Robinson Bal	456	84	137	100	M. L. Brown SD	526	98	154	23	87	294
F. Foster Cle	450	58	135	4	M. L. Brown SD	526	98	154	23	87	294
C. R. Smith Bsn	574	107	174	100	M. L. Brown SD	526	98	154	23	87	294
C. R. Smith Bsn	574	107	174	100	M. L. Brown SD	526	98	154	23	87	294
F. Robinson Bal	456	84	137	100	M. L. Brown SD	526	98	154	23	87	294
J. Powell Bal	516	80	155	33	M. L. Brown SD	526	98	154	23	87	294
C. R. Smith Bsn	437	516	150	100	M. L. Brown SD	526	98	154	23	87	294
White NY	592	108	176	21	M. L. Brown SD	526	98	154	23	87	294
P. Minelli KC	518	51	154	111	M. L. Brown SD	526	98	154	23	87	294
Scott Bsn	586	68	171	100	M. L. Brown SD	526	98	154	23	87	294
C. May Chi	529	81	153	12	M. L. Brown SD	526	98	154	23	87	294
M. Monday Oak	377	63	109	100	M. L. Brown SD	526	98	154	23	87	294
P. Minelli KC	518	51	154	111	M. L. Brown SD	526	98	154	23	87	294
F. Howard Was	543	88	156	42	M. L. Brown SD	526	98	154	23	87	294
D. Johnson Bal	513	67	145	105	M. L. Brown SD	526	98	154	23	87	294
C. R. Smith Bsn	437	516	150	100	M. L. Brown SD	526	98	154	23	87	294
Otis KC	605	88	170	11	M. L. Brown SD	526	98	154	23	87	294
K. M. Smith Bsn	440	68	135	100	M. L. Brown SD	526	98	154	23	87	294
R. Robinson Bal	456	84	137	100	M. L. Brown SD	526	98	154	23	87	294
F. Foster Cle	450	58	135	4	M. L. Brown SD	526	98	154	23	87	294
C. R. Smith Bsn	574	107	174	100	M. L. Brown SD	526	98	154	23	87	294
C. R. Smith Bsn	574	107	174	100	M. L. Brown SD	526	98	154	23	87	294
F. Robinson Bal	456	84	137	100	M. L. Brown SD	526	98	154	23	87	294
J. Powell Bal	516	80	155	33	M. L. Brown SD	526	98	154	23	87	294
C. R. Smith Bsn	437	516	150	100	M. L. Brown SD	526	98	154	23	87	294
White NY	592	108	176	21	M. L. Brown SD	526	98	154	23	87	294
P. Minelli KC	518	51	154	111	M. L. Brown SD	526	98	154	23	87	294
Scott Bsn	586	68	171	100	M. L. Brown SD	526	98	154	23	87	294
C. May Chi	529	81	153	12	M. L. Brown SD	526	98	154	23	87	294
M. Monday Oak	377	63	109	100	M. L. Brown SD	526	98	154	23	87	294
P. Minelli KC	518	51	154	111	M. L. Brown SD	526	98	154	23	87	294
F. Howard Was	543	88	156	42	M. L. Brown SD	526	98	154	23	87	294
D. Johnson Bal	513	67	145	105	M. L. Brown SD	526	98	154	23	87	294
C. R. Smith Bsn	437	516	150	100	M. L. Brown SD	526	98	154	23	87	294
Otis KC	605	88	170	11	M. L. Brown SD	526	98	154	23	87	294
K. M. Smith Bsn	440	68	135	100	M. L. Brown SD	526	98	154	23	87	294
R. Robinson Bal	456	84	137	100	M. L. Brown SD	526	98	154	23	87	294
F. Foster Cle	450	58	135	4	M. L. Brown SD	526	98	154	23	87	294
C. R. Smith Bsn	574	107	174	100	M. L. Brown SD	526	98	154	23	87	294
C. R. Smith Bsn	574	107	174	100	M. L. Brown SD	526	98	154	23	87	294
F. Robinson Bal	456	84	137	100	M. L. Brown SD	526	98	154	23	87	294
J. Powell Bal	516	80	155	33	M. L. Brown SD	526	98	154	23	87	294
C. R. Smith Bsn	437	516	150	100	M. L. Brown SD	526	98	154	23	87	294
White NY	592	108	176	21	M. L. Brown SD	526	98	154	23	87	294
P. Minelli KC	518	51	154	111	M. L. Brown SD	526	98	154	23	87	294
Scott Bsn	586	68	171	100	M. L. Brown SD	526	98	154	23	87	294
C. May Chi	529	81	153	12	M. L. Brown SD	526	98	154	23	87	294
M. Monday Oak	377	63	109	100	M. L. Brown SD	526	98	154	23	87	294
P. Minelli KC	518	51	154	111	M. L. Brown SD	526	98	154	23	87	294
F. Howard Was	543	88	156	42	M. L. Brown SD	526	98	154	23	87	294
D. Johnson Bal	513	67	145	105	M. L. Brown SD	526	98	154	23	87	294
C. R. Smith Bsn	437	516	150	100	M. L. Brown SD	526	98	154	23	87	294
Otis KC	605	88	170	11	M. L. Brown SD	526	98	154	23	87	294
K. M. Smith Bsn	440	68	135	100	M. L. Brown SD	526	98	154	23	87	294
R. Robinson Bal	456	84	137	100	M. L. Brown SD	526	98	154	23	87	294
F. Foster Cle	450	58	135	4	M. L. Brown SD	526	98	154	23	87	294
C. R. Smith Bsn	574	107	174	100	M. L. Brown SD	526	98	154	23	87	294
C. R. Smith Bsn	574	107	174	100	M. L. Brown SD	526	98	154	23	87	294
F. Robinson Bal	456	84	137	100	M. L. Brown SD	526	98	154	23	87	294
J. Powell Bal	516	80	155	33	M. L. Brown SD	526	98	154	23	87	294
C. R. Smith Bsn	437	516	150	100	M. L. Brown SD	526	98	154	23	87	294
White NY	592	108	176	21	M. L. Brown SD	526	98	154	23	87	294
P. Minelli KC	518	51	154	111	M. L. Brown SD	526	98	154	23	87	294
Scott Bsn	586	68	171	100	M. L. Brown SD	526	98	154	23	87	294
C. May Chi	529	81	153	12	M. L. Brown SD	526	98	154	23	87	294
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F. Howard Was	543	88	156	42	M. L. Brown SD	526	98	154	23	87	294
D. Johnson Bal	513	67	145	105	M. L. Brown SD	526	98	154	23	87	294
C. R. Smith Bsn	437	516	150	100	M. L. Brown SD	526	98	154	23	87	294
Otis KC	605	88	170	11	M. L. Brown SD	526	98	154	23	87	294
K. M. Smith Bsn	440	68	135	100	M. L. Brown SD	526	98	154	23	87	294
R. Robinson Bal	456	84	137	100	M. L. Brown SD	526	98	154	23	87	294
F. Foster Cle	450	58	135	4	M. L. Brown SD	526	98	154	23	87	294
C. R. Smith Bsn	574	107	174	100	M. L. Brown SD	526	98	154	23	87	294
C. R. Smith Bsn	574	107	174	100	M. L. Brown SD	526	98	154	23	87	294
F. Robinson Bal	456	84	137	100	M. L. Brown SD	526	98	154	23	87	294
J. Powell Bal	516	80	155	33	M. L. Brown SD	526	98	154	23	87	294
C. R. Smith Bsn	437	516	150	100	M. L. Brown SD	526	98	154	23	87	294
White NY	592	108	176	21	M. L. Brown SD	526	98	154	23	87	294
P. Minelli KC	518	51	154	111	M. L. Brown SD	526	98	154	23	87	294
Scott Bsn	586	68	171	100	M. L. Brown SD	526	98	154	23	87	294
C. May Chi	529	81	153	12	M. L. Brown SD	526	98	154	23	87	294
M. Monday Oak	377	63	109	100	M. L. Brown SD	526	98	154	23	87	294
P. Minelli KC	518	51	154								



Fantastic Action Was Reported by these three anglers who fished in Lake Michigan Saturday. The fish are all brown trout with the exception of one coho salmon. Fishermen are left to right, Don McGowan, Tom McGowan and Don's son Donn. The McGowan's reside at 5300 Long Court, Appleton. (Post-Crescent Photo)

6th-Ranked Irish Roll Irish Romp Over Boilermakers, 48-0

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — Senior quarterback Joe Theismann threw three touchdown passes to Tom Gatewood Saturday as sixth-ranked Notre Dame slugged mistake-ridden Purdue, 48-0, to end a three-

game losing string in the series against the Boilermakers. The Irish dominated the Boilermakers before a sellout crowd of 59,075 spectators huddled in the drizzle in Notre Dame Stadium.

What to Do — Where to Go

- Cinema I** — On a Clear Day You Can See Forever at 2, 4:30, 7 and 9:30 p.m.
- Appleton Theater** — Z at 1:50, 4:30, 7 and 9:45 p.m.
- 41 Outdoor Theater** — Pretty Boy, 7:15 and 11 p.m. Barquero, 9:25 p.m.
- Viking Theater** — Getting Straight 5:55 and 9:45 p.m. A Walk in the Spring Rain at 4 and 8 p.m. Yours, Mine and Ours, a kiddie show, from 1 until 3 p.m.
- Neenah Theater** — Patton at 2 p.m., 5:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m.
- Plaza Theater, Oshkosh** —

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

A public hearing will be held by the Board of Adjustment of Waupaca County on October 9, 1970, at 3 p.m., in the Waupaca County Court House, Waupaca, Wisconsin, to hear the following application for Grant of Variance from the provisions of the Waupaca County Zoning Ordinance, on property owned by Edward Boida in respect to the following described to-wit:

Section 23.06 GENERAL SIGN PROVISIONS: (c) The setback, from the right-of-way, for all signs shall be not less than 45 feet on all federal, state and county trunk roads and 45 feet on all other roads. In no event shall any sign be so located as to obstruct the driver's vision of any oncoming vehicle at any intersection.

Town of Fremont, Section 30. All interested persons wishing to be heard are invited to be present.

WAUPACA COUNTY BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT Ben Ferg, Chairman

September 27 & October 1, 1970

Green Bay Community Theater — Woody Allen Comedy, Don't Drink The Water, at 8:17 p.m. ends today at the Community Theater Playhouse, 122 N. Chestnut St., Green Bay.

Lawrence University, Harper Hall Music-Drama Center — Bass-baritone John Koopman, associate professor of music at Lawrence University, will present a recital at 8 p.m. Sunday in the Music-Drama Center. Koopman will present works by Mussorgsky, Mozart and Schumann.

"CATCH-22"

IS, QUITE SIMPLY, THE BEST AMERICAN FILM I'VE SEEN THIS YEAR!" — Vincent Canby, N.Y. TIMES

"IT'S ONE HELL OF A FILM! A COLD, SAVAGE AND CHILLING COMEDY!" — Bruce Williamson, PLAYBOY

"'CATCH-22' says many things that need to be said again and again! Alan Arkin's performance as Yossarian is great!" — Joseph Morgenstern, NEWSWEEK

STARTS **SEPT. 30th**

Marcus CINEMA 1

Hi Kids!

SPECIAL MATINEE **TODAY** 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.

2 Hours of Hilarity
Lucille Ball
And 13 Children
"Yours, Mine & Ours"

ALL SEATS **50c**

Marcus VIKING

Theismann completed 16 of 24 passes for 276 yards. Gatewood, a junior, caught 12 of Theismann's tosses for 192 yards.

Equals Record

The three touchdown receptions by the split end equalled a Notre Dame record held jointly by four other Irish receivers. The Irish offense was also aided by the hard-running of junior halfback Ed Gulyas, senior fullback Bill Barz and senior halfback Denny Allen.

Two of the scoring passes to Gatewood came in the first half as the Irish moved into a 24-0 lead.

Purdue's offense, led first by quarterback Chuck Piebes, making his second start of the

"★★★★HIGHEST RATING" N.Y. DAILY NEWS

"Miss Barbra Streisand, the super performer, has never been better!"

Barbra Streisand

On A Clear Day You Can See Forever

Based upon the Musical Play On A Clear Day You Can See Forever

TODAY — 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30

Adults \$2.00
Under 15 Yrs. \$1.00
Sun., 2 P.M. \$1.50

Marcus CINEMA 1

"★★★★HIGHEST RATING! WHOPPING GOOD!" — WANDA HALE, NEW YORK DAILY NEWS

ELLIOTT GOULD **CANDICE BERGEN**

GETTING STRAIGHT

"Elliott Gould is simply great in this fast, caustic, funny film!" — Seventeen

TODAY Continuous from 3:30 P.M.

Marcus VIKING

CO-FEATURE
Anthony Quinn ★ Ingrid Bergman
"Walk in the Spring Rain"

"THE LAST WORD IN THRILLERS. TERRIFIC." — Look Magazine

Marcus APPLETON

NOW AT 2-4:30-7-9:30 REGULAR PRICES

Marcus NEENAH

PATTON
GEORGE C. SCOTT
KARL MALDEN

STARTS **WED.** JULIE ANDREWS in "DARLING LILI" GLEN CAMPBELL in "NORWOOD"

BOX OFFICE OPENS AT 6:45

PRETTY BOY
FABIAN FORTE

Barquero
Lee Van Cleef

STARTS AT DUSK

41 OUTDOOR

Gophers Whip Ohio, 49-7

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP)—Minnesota's devastating ground attack led by Borry Mayer and Craig Curry, shredded Ohio defenses for 489 yards and the Gophers overpowered the Bobcats 49-7 Saturday in the first football game on the new Memorial Stadium Tartan Turf.

Mayer a senior tailback, carried 12 times for 118 yards and stepped off a 21 yard touchdown run.

Curry, junior quarterback, ran an option play 19 yards for one touchdown and passed eight yards to Bart Buetow for another score. Curry also gained 85 yards rushing, 68 in the first

half when the Gophers shot in to a 28-0 lead.

Ohio sophomore Bill Gary, swept right end for a two yard touchdown and the Bobcats only touchdown after the Gophers were in front 42-0.

Seven different players scored touchdowns as Minnesota scored its biggest victory since a 42-0 rout against Indiana in 1960.

It was the greatest number of points run up by the Gophers since the 55-7 victory over Iowa in 1949.

Ohio suffered its worst defeat since a 48-6 loss to West Virginia in 1948.

Lou Clare ran 16 yards for

one TD and kicked the seven extra points. Ernie Cook plunged two yards, Dick Humlek ran five yards and Bob Morgan ran in from five yards for the other touchdowns.

The game left each team with a 1-1 record.

Ade Dillon Hurls TD Pass, But Navy Loses to Eagles

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP)—Halfback Fred Willis ripped through Navy's sophomore-laden defense for two touchdowns on the ground and caught a pass for a third to lead unbeaten Boston College to a 28-14 victory Saturday over the Midshipmen.

The young Navy defensive squad, which includes seven sophomore starters, bottled up the Eagles most of the first half but couldn't cope with the power running of the 208-pound Willis.

He scored the first touchdown on a two-yard plunge after picking up 39 yards in three previous carries on the 56-yard drive.

Then, after Navy, now 1-2, tied the score 7-7 early in the second quarter, Willis put BC back in front carrying four

On Saturday Expect Good Duck Hunting

MADISON (AP)—When duck-hunters take to the marshes next Saturday for the opening of the season, they will find excellent prospects for a good waterfowl season and one of the longest — 55 days — the Department of Natural Resources notes.

Hunters will be able to take up to six ducks a day, including two mallards, two wood one hooded merganser and one canvasback or redhead. A bonus season at the beginning and end of the regular season will allow hunters to bag up to eight ducks.

Bonus hunting will allow two blue-winged teal to be taken per day from opening day, Oct. 3, through Oct. 11. Two extra scaup may be taken Oct. 24 through closing day Nov. 26.

Tulane Downs Illinois by 23-9 Margin

Soph Quarterback Has Five Aerials Intercepted in Tilt

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP)—Junior defensive back Joe Bullard, who stole three of sophomore Mike Wells' passes, returned a punt through a maze of Illinois tacklers for 77 yards and a last quarter touchdown that sealed a 23-9 victory for Tulane Saturday.

The running of Dave Abercrombie, who set up one TD and scored another; the passing of Greg Gleason and the general defensive effectiveness that smothered the young Illini boosted the Green Wave season mark to 2-1.

Wells, who had five of his tosses stolen, was not as adept in this game as he was in his debut last week when he led Illinois out of an 11-game losing streak with victory over Oregon.

Tulane	0	3	7	13	23
Illinois	3	0	0	6	9

Ill.—FG Wells 33.
Ill.—Wells 1 run (kick failed).
Tul.—FG Gibson 32.
Tul.—Abercrombie 23 run (Muss kick).
Tul.—Leder 1 pass from Gleason (Muss kick).
Tul.—Bullard 77 punt return (kick failed).
A—27:56.

First downs	15	12
Rushing yards	152	74
Passing yards	50	85
Return yards	140	20
Turnovers	8-21-1	9-25-5
Fumbles lost	2	1
Yards penalized	54	52

Dining Guide

HORTONVILLE
KALKAUNA
WRIGHTSTOWN
COMBINED LOCKS
NEENAH
WINNECONNE
FOND DU LAC
OSHKOSH
WINNEBAGO
LAKE
STOCKBRIDGE

Gobbler's Knob
Stockbridge
A homespun atmosphere seems to spell good food, and you'll find both when you visit Bill and Elaine Goerser's Gobbler's Knob, Stockbridge. Fish, seafood, broasted chicken and steak make up the menu for Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Serving starts at 5 p.m. Wednesday is steak night with an "all you can eat" serving of tenderloin tips. You may also order from the regular menu. Located just a stone's throw from Lake Winnebago, it's ideal headquarters for summer fishing or winter ice fishing and sturgeon spearing.

Jacks or Better
Highway 96 in Downtown Little Chute
Unique as its name is the menu at Jacks or Better, located in the heart of downtown Little Chute, this country's little new Holland. Recently renovated, you'll enjoy Jack and Betty Metz' food and atmosphere whether it is for lunch, dinner or just cocktails. Lunches are served daily 11:30 to 1:30 and evening meals from 5 to 10:30 p.m. To add zest to his usual fare of fine steaks, chicken and seafood at modest prices, he often serves up surprise plates. Jack's is just 10 minutes from Appleton.

Melody Supper Club
Hwy. 47 North of Appleton
Whether it be Chinese or American food, you please the palate as well as satiate the appetite when you dine at the Melody. Here you can enjoy enticing selections of superb Cantonese delicacies prepared fresh to individual orders from authentic Chinese fresh vegetables and real Oriental seasonings. American dishes, too, meet the perfection that only a highly trained chef, working with the best ingredients and years of experience, can create. Open daily at 5 p.m. Located on Highway 47, 2 miles north of Appleton.

Crystal Chandelier Supper Club
Hortonville
A short 15-minute ride from Appleton to the northern outskirts of Hortonville on Highway 45, dining pleasure awaits you with prices that defy inflation. It's no secret so we can mention prices. Imagine, Friday perch plate feast for \$1.10; choice of sirloin or tenderloin steak for \$2.95 on Tuesday and Wednesday, special steak nights. The Crystal Chandelier serves from 5 to 11 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday. Sharon and Jim Lettau make this their personal invitation for you to dine with them. The supper club has a capacity of 150 with facilities for private groups up to 65.

Oakwood Hills Supper Club
600 Buchanan Rd., Combined Locks
A short distance from Highway 41 you'll discover an excitingly different addition to the Valley's finest restaurants. A lovely gem nestled on a wooded hill and overlooking the pastoral countryside and a sporty golf course. You will dine in comfort, the food is superb and the menu extensive. Live entertainment Wednesday, Friday and Saturday evenings.

Hyland House
Kaukauna
You'll feel immediately at home with genial hosts, Jack Roberts and Willy Ranquette, and you'll relish the food served piping hot from the spotless kitchen. Enchanting decor touches have been added. Dinners daily from 5-11. Noon luncheons daily, except Sat., from 11:30-1:30. Fish and seafoods Fridays. Private dining room available by reservation for group activities. The House of Custom Dining, 701 Hyland Ave. (Hwy. 90) Kaukauna.

Out-O-Town Club
Just North of Kaukauna on Highway 41
At McCarty's Crossing
Master of the culinary arts for more than 15 years, John Denti supervises every kitchen detail so that palate pleasing food is regular fare here. Our Friday Fish Fry has been a real crowd pleaser for years and our Sunday diners have long been known as a special treat. Open every night except Monday.

The Chateau
Hwy. 45 & 175, South of Oshkosh
Now featuring — the Ultimate in Fine Foods, Wednesday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday Buffets, Friday Nite Buffet featuring . . . Fresh Lake Perch • Bar-B-Que Chicken • Baked Halibut • A-La-Newberg • Lasagna • Sirloin Tips Plus Many Others (also includes Assorted Cold Salads). Planning a Party, Meeting, Banquet or Wedding? . . . Remember — • Private Dining Rooms • Any Size Group Up to 300 • Public Speaking System • Plenty of Parking • Noon Luncheons Served Daily . . . DINE OUT SOON . . . AT THE CHATEAU, Hwy. 45 & 175 South of Oshkosh — Phone 235-4414.

Lake Aire Supper Club
Motel and Apartments, Fond du Lac
On Beautiful Lake Winnebago
Located 5 miles north of Fond du Lac on Highway 45, Lake Aire has 24 motel units plus 8 furnished apartments. Air conditioned supper club is open daily from 5 to 11 for your dining pleasure. Open Sundays from 12 o'clock noon to 8 p.m., serving country style chicken plus regular menu. Serving superb food seven days a week, our large choice steaks, chops, glazed duck and sea food menu, nominally priced. Special arrangements for banquets, parties and weddings.

Johnny's On The Lake
Five Miles North of Fond du Lac
Highway 45, Lake Shore Drive
"Johnny Comes Marching Home"
... Bringing new ideas and items. Serving our regular menus daily (except Monday) 4:30 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. — and 12 noon to 10 p.m. on Sundays. Visit Johnny's by boat or car.

Holtz's Supper Club
Winneconne
For the finest in cocktails . . . featuring choice steaks, sea foods, chops and chicken. Prime ribs a specialty Saturdays. Cantonese style Bar-B-Que ribs . . . and Holtz's Hawaiian style chicken Ananani . . . featured nightly. Serving daily 5:30 to 11:00 P.M. Docking facilities available south of the Winneconne Main Street bridge. Air conditioned for your dining pleasure. We are now serving daily until Labor Day. Phone 582-4422—Holtz's Supper Club, Winneconne.

Koehnke's Wy-La-Way Lounge
1584 N. Lake, Neenah
You'll like the friendly, informal atmosphere of Bob Koehnke's all new Wy-La-Way Lounge on Highway 41 just northwest of Neenah and several miles south of Appleton. Koehnke's, open 7 days a week, is now serving noon lunches Monday through Friday. Along with the regular menu of steaks, chops and sea foods are the Koehnke specials. You'll be back time after time for their specials. Bob, Esther, Lola.

Now
Wouldn't
You
Know...
That's
An Easy
Way To
Make
Dough...
Simply
Dial
739-0186
or
722-4243
For
Want

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CARD OF THANKS

WE WOULD PUBLICLY like to thank all the people who have helped us in so many ways. Your concern & thoughtfulness was very much appreciated. We owe special thanks to all who participated in & attended the benefit game Sunday night. Thank you, Mr. & Mrs. Dale Schmidt, Wrightstown.

CEMETERY LOTS

4 GRAVE LOT - at Highland Memorial Cemetery. Near Clarion Tower. Ph. 733-2058.

SPECIAL NOTICES

CLEAN carpets the clean and save way with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer. ST. KITZ & PFEIL, INC. 1800 S. Lane.

FREE DANCE-OCT. 3

St. Therese playground. Live music, 8:00 p.m. to midnight. Food & refreshment stands. 213 E. Wis. Ave., Appleton.

OCTOBER FEST OCT. 4

ST. THERESE ACTIVITY CENTER Country style B-B-Q Chicken & Beef Dinner. 11:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m. Rides & games for children. Refreshment stands, handwork booths. Prizes to be awarded. Sewing machine, Radio, air, saw, stereo, portable typewriter, many more. Our third annual October Fest. 213 E. Wis. Ave., Appleton.

SPECIAL NOTICES

PROMPT, EXPERT REPAIR SERVICE
* Complete Selection Shaving Accessories
* Biggest Selection of Famous Name Shavers
SCHLAER'S
115 W. College, Appleton

LOST AND FOUND

BLACK LAB LOST - 1 1/2 yr old male, name "Abbie", curled tail. North of Shickon, \$20 reward. A. J. McDermott, Ph. 231-3502 or K & S Game Farms, Shickon

INSTRUCTIONS

ABACUS SCHOOL OF AUTOMATION IBM Key Punch-Computer Program training 611 N. Lynwood, Appleton, 739-7357

HERZING INSTITUTES Fox Valley, Computer & data processing training. Non-nationally approved, for veterans and guaranteed student loans. For free aptitude test write or call, 2011 N. Richmond St., Appleton, 739-0101.

PIANO INSTRUCTION - By Lawrence University graduate, Call Susan Sonnborn, 739-4240

EMPLOYMENT

NOTICE

Designations as to sex in our Help Wanted columns are made only (1) to indicate bona fide occupational qualifications for employment which an employer regards as reasonably necessary to the normal operation of his business or enterprise, or (2) as a convenience to our readers to let them know which positions the advertiser believes would be of more interest to one sex than the other because of the nature of the work involved. Such designations shall not be taken to indicate that any advertiser intends or practices any unlawful preference, limitation, specification or discrimination in employment practices.

EMPLOYMENT 19 AGENCIES

EXECUTIVE SECRETARIAL SERVICE
Licensed Employment Agency
739-5139 or 739-5130

HELP, FEMALE 20

AMBITIOUS WOMAN - To direct fall & Christmas sales for Realistic's NEW Pattern Book. Apply plus clothes sold on party plan. Phone needed. Unit opening Virginia, Box 956, Indpls., Ind. 46201 or call 337-4331.

ASSISTANT MANAGER
Mature person with food service background preferred. Apply part time weekdays between 1 and 4 p.m.

KENTUCKY FRIED CHICKEN
436 S. Commercial - Neenah

ATTENTION HOUSEWIVES
Evenings free? Sell Toys & Gifts Party Plan. No cash investment. No collecting. No Delivering. No experience needed. Also bookkeeping. Call or write "Santa's Parties", Avon, Conn. 06001. Telephone 1 (203) 673-3455.

ATTENTION
Need extra money? Sell Playhouse Toys & Gifts Party Plan. Top commission plus bonus. No delivering or collecting. Full color catalogue, 213 items. No cash investment. Call collect Betty Hooverman, 733-0104.

BABYSITTER WANTED - My home, 5 days week, every other week. Call after 3 p.m. 734-7668

CLINIC RECEPTIONIST
Mature woman for receptionist work. Typing required. Experience preferred but will train if qualified. Fringe benefits include sick leave, hospitalization, pension plan and life insurance. Write, stating age and complete resume to: ADMINISTRATOR, P.O. Box 1009, Neenah, Wis. 54956

COCKTAIL WAITRESSES
Must be over 18 yrs. Call for appointment between 3 & 6 p.m.

FIRELITE LOUNGE
Kimberly 788-9957

CREDIT DEPT. - Part time help needed. Experience required & full time bookkeeper. Call 739-5387 ask for Mr. Shannon.

W. T. GRANT CO.
800 W. Northland Ave., Appleton
"An Equal Opportunity Employer"

DENTAL HYGIENIST
Full or part time in Neenah office. Write Post-Crescent, Box F-47.

GENERAL OFFICE: Congenial coworkers Nice office. Type, Now! 5235, Call George Clark, 739-9421, Snelling and Snelling, Inc.

GENERAL OFFICE: Growing co. needs personality gal. Type? Got 5235, Call Terrie Lee, 739-9421, Snelling and Snelling, Inc.

H. C. PRANGE CO. needs a sales lady for Fashion Shoe Dept. We would prefer a woman with shoe sales background, or we would train someone interested in shoe sales as a career. Apply 6th floor personnel office, H. C. Prange Co., 122 W. College Ave.

HELP, FEMALE 20

MIDDLE AGED WOMAN in help with housework & children. Write Post-Crescent Box F-83

NURSES
R.N.s & L.P.N.s
AT GRAND ARMY HOME

Starting salaries of \$650 per month for R.N.s and \$542 per month for L.P.N.s, plus excellent fringe benefit program. Housing available for R.N.s and on a limited basis for L.P.N.s after Jan. 1, 1971. Reply in writing to:

PERSONNEL MANAGER
GRAND ARMY HOME
KING, WIS. 54946

An Equal Opportunity Employer

PART-TIME COOK & SHORT ORDER COOK Apply in person: 412 N. Appleton St. Larry's Lunch.

RECEPTIONIST: Can you type? Use a dictaphone? Marvelous! Now! \$300. Call Donna Clark, 739-9421 Snelling and Snelling, Inc.

RECEPTIONIST SALES LADY - Part-time: Must be 25 or over. Apply in person, Pechman's, 111 E. College

REGISTERED NURSE
Full time employment. Available for an R.N. to assist Director of Nursing in a progressive, modern nursing home. Days only. Every other week-end off. Apply to Administrator or Director of Nursing.

FAMILY HERITAGE NURSING HOME
125 Byrd Ave., Neenah, Wis.

REGISTERED NURSE
For orthopedic clinic to work in surgery & office. Write Post-Crescent Box F-26

Want Ads are Everyone's Ads

Fall "Must"

PRINTED PATTERN

4745
10% 22%
by Anne Adams

You can go, go, go all fall and winter in this dynamic duo that pairs a sleek, pocketed skimmer with the new, brief jacket. Fine for blends! Printed Pattern 4745: NEW Half Sizes 10 1/2, 12 1/2, 14 1/2, 16 1/2, 18 1/2, 20 1/2, 22 1/2, Size 14 1/2 (bust 37) dress 2 1/2 yds. 54-in.

SEVENTY-FIVE CENTS for each pattern - add 25 cents for each pattern for Air Mail and Special Handling. Send to Anne Adams, care of The Post-Crescent, 378. Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N.Y. 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS with ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER. Dynamic fashion changes in new Fall-Winter Pattern Catalog. Free Pattern Coupon. 50¢ INSTANT SEWING BOOK - cut, fit, sew modern way. \$1.00 INSTANT FASHION BOOK - wardrobe planning secrets. Battery, accessory tips. \$1.00

HELP, FEMALE 20

REGISTERED NURSES
Full or part-time. 84 bed accredited hospital. Easy access to any metropolitan city. Excellent starting salary and liberal fringe benefits. Apply Director of Nursing Service, Community Hospital, New London, Ph. 982-5330.

REG. NURSE OR REG. L.P.N.
Part-time. Apply in person to: ST. JOSEPH RESIDENCE
New London, Wis.

RETIRED WOMAN for companion. Room & board & help with housework. Ph. 726-1522

SEARS NEEDS CATALOG HELP
We need 6 women on a part-time basis from 1 to 5 p.m. daily to work at our catalog desk. We also need a woman for the same area available 3 to 9 p.m. & all day Saturday. This is part-time work only averaging 15 to 20 hrs. per week. Apply to Sears, 314 W. College Ave., 2nd floor.
An equal opportunity employer

SECRETARY: No shorthand. Type, file, answer phone. Great! \$350. Call Donna Clark, 739-9421, Snelling and Snelling, Inc.

SECRETARY: Responsible! Looking for a challenge? Communication center of national firm! \$320. Call Kim Frost, 739-9421, Snelling and Snelling, Inc.

TYPIST-PAYROLL CLERK
Must be accurate typist, will train for payroll. For appointment call 739-3553

WAITRESS - Experienced. Over 21. Apply in person at Luck Joy Restaurant, 531 W. College Ave.

WAITRESSES
Excellent wages with no experience necessary. Evening hours. Apply in person: Plaza Palace, 815 W. College Ave. SUPER BOWL, Appleton, between 1 & 2 p.m. or 7:30-8:30 p.m. No phone calls.

YOUNG WOMEN, 21 or over, to work at SUPER BOWL eves. & weekends. Must be neat & attractive. Apply in person, SUPER BOWL, Appleton, between 1 & 2 p.m. or 7:30-8:30 p.m. No phone calls.

HELP, MALE 21

ACCOUNTANT 2-AUDITOR 2
Perform professional accounting or auditing work with the State of Wisconsin. Current openings throughout the State. Need accounting degree and one year of professional accounting or auditing experience. Start between \$75 and \$90 a month; raises in \$1.05. Apply to the State Bureau of Personnel, 1 West Village Street, Madison, Wisconsin 53703
An equal opportunity employer.

**Assemblers
Welders
Inspectors**

An order to meet current company needs. Badger Northland Inc. requires personnel with high mechanical ability for assembly of farm machinery and experienced welders.

These openings are at the DAY-MAID PLANT, most are DAY-SHIFT and will be temporary - 2 to 4 months. Excellent wages & insurance.

Apply in person:
Badger Northland Inc.
215 W. Second St.
Kaukauna, Wis.

BUS BOYS & DISHWASHERS
Must be 16
Ph. 734-5260

BUSINESS IS GOOD!
Temporary workers needed immediately for assignments in the U.S. Apply in person 6:30 a.m. tomorrow.

MANPOWER INC.
604 N. Richmond

BUYER: Retail corp. Solid job. Excellent future. Responsibility. \$10,000. Call Kim Frost, 739-9421, Snelling and Snelling, Inc.

CARPENTER FINISHER-Additional man needed to join our team. Health insurance, paid holidays, year around work. Call Jim Kettner, Clark & Lund Boat Co. Oshkosh 235-0920.

COMPUTER OPERATOR
We have an excellent beginning-level position for a person to operate our NCR Century 100 disc computer equipment. To qualify, you must be available for evening & or split shift working hours & have hands-on computer operating experience or have completed a comprehensive in-school course in computer operation. This position offers a good starting salary & an extensive employee benefit package. Apply in person to: Personnel Dept. MEDALIST INDUSTRIES 123 Jackson St. Oshkosh, Wis.
An equal opportunity employer

NOW IS THE TIME. Sell it with a Post-Crescent Want Ad. Phone 739-0186.

HELP, MALE 21

COLLEGE STUDENTS - Full or part-time. Apply in person after 11 A.M.
308 LONG'S PIZZA HUT
3215 W. College Ave.

EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY
MEN NEEDED
We need 5 full or part-time men for salaried positions. Immediate advancement potential, profit sharing if desired, career opportunity, education and experience no requirement. To arrange for an interview call 739-8342 Monday only between 10 a.m. and 3:30 p.m.

GOODWILL INDUSTRIES NEEDS
part-time maintenance men 9 p.m. to 12 p.m. during the week & 5:30 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. on Saturday. \$1.80 per hr. Interview by appointment only. Ph. 725-7025.

MANAGER OR MANAGER TRAINEE
FOR FAST FOOD FRANCHISE NO EXPERIENCE OR INVESTMENT NECESSARY. Appleton's finest year round restaurant drive-in is now taking applications for management personnel. If you enjoy working with the public and have a desire to get ahead rapidly, this is what you can earn:
* Good Weekly Salary
* Paid Hospitalization
* Paid Vacation
* Profit Sharing Bonus
Your advancement can be rapid with unlimited possibilities in a 3-state area. Must have a high school diploma. Call for appointment.
733-3991
HENRY'S
432 W. Wisconsin Ave., Appleton, Wis.

MANAGER - Filling station. Menasha. No experience necessary. Must be able to deal with people. Send resume to Post-Crescent, Box F-82, Appleton.

MANAGER: Trainee. Flexible person. Need to move ahead fast! \$6.00 per hour. Call Kim Frost, 739-9421, Snelling and Snelling, Inc.

MAN for concrete work. Must be experienced. Apply: R. & R. Construction, 801 Irish Rd., Neenah, Ph. 739-4521 for appointment.

MECHANIC-Oshkosh-Neenah area, boating, background desired. Excellent opportunity for the right man. Many benefits including insurance. Experienced only, please. Write: Wm. J. Frost, 739-9421.

MEN for all phases of pizza business. Good wages. Job security. Good potential. Apply in person after 2 p.m., PIZZA PALACE, 815 W. College Ave., Appleton.

MOONLIGHTERS - We need a truck driver for living in or around Appleton for an afternoon once or twice per week. Write Box F-64 Post-Crescent.

NEW LISTINGS!

SALES MANAGER
Engr. degree or B.A. - Industrial Plant. Tool & die manufacturing tools. Some travel Wisconsin location. (9013)
- \$14-\$18,000

CHIEF I.E.
B.S.I.E. 2-5 yrs experience. Northern Illinois location for Wisconsin employer. (9019)
- \$12,500

PLANNING ANALYST
B.A. Business Statistics or Market Research 5 year plans, budgets, etc. Experience or M.B.A. with less experience. Wisconsin location. (9020)
to \$12,000

DRAFTSMAN
Electrical controls - 3-4 yrs experience. Wisconsin location. (9024)
- \$800 mo.

ELECTRICAL SUPERVISOR
B.S.E.E. and minimum 3 yrs. supervised experience in electrical maintenance - power distribution. Wisconsin location. (9016)
- \$13,000 level

EXECUTIVE SEARCH & PLACEMENT, INC.
Licensed Employment Agent
PROGRAMMER: Analyst trainee. Mech. or Chem. Eng. degree. Fee paid. \$9,600. Call Dave Tom, 739-9421 Snelling and Snelling, Inc.

SALES & STOCK CLERK
Full time permanent position for ambitious man dealing in farm supplies, hardware & houseware type merchandise. Some hardware experience or farm background beneficial but not necessary. Interesting and varied duties including selling to customers, operating cash registers, stocking shelves, receiving and unloading merchandise. Benefit program and promotional opportunities. Good starting salary, over \$400. Complete company benefits. Apply in person to: group health insurance, major medical, life insurance, income protection paid sick leave, paid vacations and holidays. Please apply in person to:
Elbin Johnson
FLEET FARM
3215 W. Wisconsin Ave., Appleton

This NEWSPAPER does not knowingly accept HELP-WANTED ADS that indicate a preference based on age from employers covered by the AGE DISCRIMINATION IN EMPLOYMENT ACT. More information may be obtained from the Wage and Hour Division, USOL, Room 535, Groin Exchange Bldg. 741 N. Milwaukee St. Milwaukee, Wis. 53202

HELP, MALE 21

SEARS NEEDS A MAINTENANCE & PARTS MAN
We need a full time man for our auto & service center to wax floors, wash windows & handle other similar jobs. This man also will stock & pickup parts. The job is 40 hrs. per week from 6 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday thru Fri. Includes all Sears famous benefits. If you enjoy working with the above areas & can work the hrs. above, we want to talk to you. Must have automobile & valid driver's license. Apply to Sears, 314 W. College Ave., 2nd floor.
An equal opportunity employer

STOCK ROOM ATTENDANT
Want mature dependable person for loading trucks during early morning hours. General stock room work. 40 hrs. per week. Mon. thru Fri. Apply in person: **ZAUGS INC.**
4100 W. Wisconsin Ave., Appleton

Top Management Positions
Experienced Super Market Managers, Assistant Managers and Dept. Heads. Call 734-9526 for interview.

YOUNG FULL TIME TRAINEE
For sheet fold and web set pressman. Previous experience helpful but not necessary. Contact: Donald Borisch, Service Litho-Print, Inc., Oshkosh 231-3060.

HELP, MALE-FEMALE 22

COOK WANTED - Experienced on menu preferred, but will train. Call 739-8596.

FVTI NEEDS
PART-TIME TEACHERS
Due to the large increase in evening school enrollment, we are in need of teachers in the following areas:
* Agriculture
* Business
* Trades and Industry
* Home Economics
* General Academic
* Basic Adult Education
Degree not necessary for most courses; practical experience desired. Interested persons call:
Neenah - 414-739-7381
Oshkosh - 414-235-7780

Laboratory Technician
Full time 85 bed accredited hospital. Easy access to any metropolitan city. Modern equipped laboratory. Excellent starting salary with liberal fringe benefits. Apply Director of Laboratory Service, Community Hospital, New London, Ph. 982-5330.

MONTGOMERY WARD MAIL ORDER
Has area openings for aggressive sales - minded individuals having management potential. Immediate openings for:
COMMISSION SALESMEN
T.B.A. MANAGERS
CREDIT EXAMINERS
TELEPHONE PROMOTIONAL SPECIALISTS
Liberal compensation, full company benefits. Apply at:
Montgomery Ward Catalogue Store
218 N. Division St., Appleton, Wis. 54911

A MILLION THANKS are expressed every day for the results secured by Post-Crescent Want Ads.

Physical Therapist
At Wis. Veterans Home
King, Wisconsin

Qualifications & Experience
Graduation from a college or university in an approved course and registration or certification by the recognized national board or association, or graduation from a college or university with recognized competency in a particular therapy for which national standards have not been established; one year of experience in the particular therapy required. Starting salary, \$733 per month plus excellent fringe benefit program. Contact...

Personnel Manager
GRAND ARMY HOME
KING, WIS. 54946
An Equal Opportunity Employer

September 27, 1970 Sunday Post-Crescent D 8

HELP, MALE-FEMALE 22

GOODWILL INDUSTRIES NEEDS
radio & TV repairman instructor, male or female interview by appointment only. Ph. 725-7025.

OVERSEAS JOBS - Australia, Europe, South America, Far East, etc. Openings in all trades and professions. \$400 to \$2,500 monthly. Free information write Foreign Employment Mart, Box 2235 A.M.F. Miami, Florida 33154.

PANTS PRESSER - Experienced, hourly rate, steady employment. Peerless Laundries & Cleaners, 200 W. Wisconsin Ave.

SALES, MEN-WOMEN 23

AUTO PARTS
National AAA manufacturer needs an experienced salesman with serviceable car to sell auto parts to new car dealers, service garages & body shops. Our firm offers:
1. Draw plus commission
2. Excellent field training
3. Established & protected territory.
4. Hospitalization insurance
5. Profit sharing bonus & other incentives.
For information & interview call Mr. James Howard, Holiday Inn, Oshkosh, 414-235-1511 after 11 a.m. Monday and all day Tuesday.

CHRISTMAS IS A TIME OF JOY AND BILL
Accentuate the joys, eliminate the bills by becoming an AVON Representative in your neighborhood. Call now 734-0078.

DIRECT SALES SPECIALIST
Do you need top commissions? Can you qualify for a management position? 1 yr. or more experience in Auburn Sales required. Established national growth company, marketing terrific, new concept in album parlor plan. Call collect, J. Cordeiro, 314-457-0300.

HELP, MALE-FEMALE 22

COOK WANTED - Experienced on menu preferred, but will train. Call 739-8596.

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Personnel Manager
GRAND ARMY HOME
KING, WIS. 54946
An Equal Opportunity Employer

SALES, MEN-WOMEN 23

WISCONSIN'S LARGEST NATURAL GAS utility has an opening in its Kaukauna District for a sales representative. Contact: home owners & builders, some commercial accounts; sell appliances. We offer good pay, excellent benefits, commission & bonus & car allowance. Send written summary to: Wisconsin Gas Co., 150 W. Wisconsin Ave., Kaukauna, Wis. Attention: Leg. Dressing.

EMPLOYMENT WANTED 24

DO YOU NEED HELP?
HOMEMAKERS PROVIDES
* Nursing care in your home
* Elderly care in your home
* Child care in your home
* Housecleaning help
* Yard work & odd jobs
Part-time or full-time
HOMEMAKERS-UP JOHN, 739-2666
Oshkosh 233-0880

EXECUTIVE CHIEF
Or manager, 22 yrs. experience. Excellent references, seeks opportunity in Appleton or vicinity. Write Box F-86 Post-Crescent.

HOME WORK WANTED 25

NEED PROFESSIONAL TYPING?
100% accuracy. Piece or hour, dictation copy. 100% 739-0790.

FINANCIAL

BUS. OPPORTUNITY 26

COCKTAILS AND FOOD - Long established business in downtown Appleton. Full kitchen, equipment and business - \$12,000.
RESTAURANT - Near by Village. Everything included, \$15,000.
PLUMBING & HEATING BUSINESS - Complete line of stock tools, fixtures & equipment. Wonderful opportunity for a Master Plumber who wants to b his own boss. \$59,500.
MR. REAL ESTATE
REALTOR - MLS
732-8576

Distributorship

PART TIME
Earn exceptionally high income per month PART - TIME. No special experience needed. (We train you). \$2,500 required (secured). For all details phone or write Wm. A. Cook TODAY at:
Corporation Bldg.
614 W. Brown St., De Pere, Wis. (414) 351-1100

GOODWILL INDUSTRIES NEEDS
Man or woman to work as an Assistant Sales Manager-instructor - \$2 per hr. Interview by appointment only. Ph. 725-7025.

SERVICE STATION for lease. 2 Bay. Main St., Neenah

SKELLY SERVICE STATION in Brillion, established business. Good location, priced reasonable. Available immediately. 756-2431 or 756-2770.

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FAST FOOD RESTAURANT IN APPLETON, WISCONSIN ONLY \$4,500 CASH REQUIRED

We are looking for an energetic man or couple to take over an existing fast food business with great potential. The right individual will receive financial backing, training and continued help that can lead to financial independence and a secure future. Write or phone collect today for full details.

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TASTEE FREEZ
INTERNATIONAL
1200 NORTH HOWAN AVENUE
CHICAGO, ILLINOIS 60651
PHONE: (312) 227-8900

IF THE HOME YOU WANT TO buy is not listed in these Want Ads today, try placing a wanted to buy ad of your own. Ph. 739-0186.

Don't take a job WITH A DEAD END FUTURE!

Join the ranks of the get ahead group in the growing field of electronics and computers

- No previous training necessary!
- Morning or afternoon sessions to fit your schedule!
- GI BILL and Government insured loans!

Get the facts right here... and now!

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Appleton, Wis. 54911
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A-9-27-70

I don't want any part of a dead end job. Send me information about this career.

Name _____ Age _____

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MANITOWOC ENGINEERING CO. HAS IMMEDIATE OPENINGS FOR QUALITY MINDED MACHINE OPERATORS

(BORING MILLS, LATHES, RADIAL DRILL PRESS, PLANER, BORING BAR, MILLING MACHINES, ETC.)

MACHINE SHOP TRAINEES

We are a Leading Manufacturer of Heavy Crawler Cranes with an Excellent Record of Steady Employment and Growth. In addition to Consistent Overtime, Benefits Include Generous Profit Sharing.

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Manitowoc, Wisconsin 54220
Dial 684-6621 Ext. 228 or 251

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**Pure Wool Quadrant Cloth Suit
From Hart Schaffner & Marx**

The American way with wool plus a new weaving technique bring new dimensions in texture to the Astra/71 suit. It bears the Woolmark label which tells you it's the world's best . . . pure wool. 3-button suit has trim waist tailoring and is accented by wider lapels and a deepened center vent. Exclusive Nova-set® process keeps the distinctive quadrant cloth in shape and looking new. It's the mark of a good suit. Over-patterns, plains and mixtures are in the newest fall fashion tones. Regular, long and short; \$150.



PURE WOOL



Men's Cellar

**The Torque Shirt Is No-Iron
Fashion by Manhattan®**

Men's shirts are improving. Wear the new Torque shirt by Manhattan® and you'll see why. It's jam-packed with man-trim tailoring . . . from the long fashion collar right on down to its double button cuffs. The tailoring accentuates the masculine look in men's clothing today. Kodel® polyester/cotton shirt is permanent press and stays neat all day . . . ready whenever you are. Select your favorite color in sizes 14½-17½: bright, blue, green, gold, redwood and brown. 6.50.

Men's Cellar

SHOP PRANGE'S DOWNTOWN MONDAY, THURSDAY AND FRIDAY 9:30 A.M. TO 9 P.M.; ALL OTHER WEEKDAYS 9:30 TO 5:30.

The Fox Cities Daily Real Estate Sale and Rental Guide

September 27, 1970 Sunday Post-Crescent D 10

HOUSES FOR RENT 60

NEWBERRY ST. — 3 bedroom, bath & 1/2. Garage. Carpeted living room, dining room, kitchen, full basement, clean storage in attic. Enclosed porch, garage, landscaped lot. \$175 a mo. with security deposit. Ph. 732-0955.

EDGE OF NEENAH — Furnished 1 bedroom home. Available Oct. 1. \$35 month. Ph. 722-2484.

FOR RENT

Modern 3 bedroom home, full carpeted, living room, fireplace, dining room, kitchen, full basement, clean storage in attic. Enclosed porch, garage, landscaped lot. \$175 a mo. with security deposit. Ph. 732-0955.

KAUKAUNA — Northwest 3 bedroom duplex, 2 story, 2 yrs. old. Carpeted, 1 1/2 baths, stove, disposal, Vacant, \$150. Security deposit. Ph. 766-4424.

KIMBERLY — 2 bedroom duplex. Lots of closets. Carpeted living room. \$125. 739-8144.

Luxury 3 Bedroom Townhouse

Many extras, including central air conditioning, Valley Fair area, 1 yr. lease required. 732-3379.

HOUSES FOR SALE 46

ACT TODAY!

Federal Housing Administration Section "235"

ONLY \$200 DOWN PAYMENT

Call us today for further information. No obligations to you.

Smith - Pilgreen

Construction and Realty, Inc. Office 739-6281

Gert Pilgreen 734-0284
Helen Hill 734-1983
E. Krenke, Hortonsville 739-4273
Dick Halbrook 735-1791

AN IDEAL FAMILY HOME

4 bedroom colonial. Paneled family room. 2-way fireplace. Lots & lots of closets. Beautiful rec room & big shower room in basement. Powder room near back door. 2 baths upstairs. Central air conditioning. Ph. 739-9000. Wise Realty 739-1128 anytime

HOUSES FOR SALE 68

Don't Delay

Spacious country living in city. 3, 4 or 5 bedroom home. Large kitchen, 2 living rooms, lot size 87 x 300 plus. Appleton East Side, \$18,900.

4 BEDROOM SPLIT LEVEL — Living room, family room & 2 baths. Aluminum siding. West of Appleton. \$24,900.

BRICK — 4 bedroom, 2 baths, large living room, extra high basement. Excellent condition. Menasha Northside. \$18,900.

PERFECT RETIREMENT HOME — 2 bedroom with fireplace in family room. Channeled to Lake Poygan. Tustin, Wis. \$17,900.

GOLDEN BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY — Large lot, barber shop & tavern combination. Separate bldgs. in good condition. Tustin, Wis.

VERN BIERKVOLD

REAL ESTATE AGENCY
Ph. 739-1962

DUPLEX

For investment or live in one side "FOR FREE" by renting the other. Two homes each, all good sized. Separate basements. Good Northeast location. 11 years old. \$25,900. MLS 721J

Realtor MLS 734-5714

Anne & Bill Sense 734-1250

HOUSES FOR SALE 66

FOR SALE BY OWNER

Gillett Highland area, 3 bedroom ranch, fireplace, rec room, 1 1/2 car garage, \$21,500. Ph. for appointment. 732-5976.

FOR SALE BY OWNER

530 W. Glendale Ave., 3 bedroom ranch, 1 1/2 baths, large 2 car garage, \$21,500. Ph. for appointment. 732-5976.

FREMONT

4 bedroom older home & 5 acres, 2 wooded, \$11,500.

ERNST WIECKERT

Realty Rt. 1, Appleton, 757-5854

FRESH AS FALL

Spacious three bedroom ranch, formal dining room, two car attached garage. This home built with the best of quality.

NORTHWEST AREA

Four bedroom, two story colonial home in excellent condition. Open, sloped, 1 1/2 baths, formal dining room and two car garage. \$24,900. MLS 762J

NORMAN W. HALL

COMPANY, INC.

MEMBER OF "MLS"

Norman Hall — Frank Gutreuter Realtors — ZUELKE BLDG. 1011 W. College 734-1497
Dorothy Fleck 734-7272
James Temmer 734-1320

GILLETTS ST. N. 1925 — 4 bedroom ranch home, 2 baths, family room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen with built-ins. Many extras. Call 733-6463.

KAUKAUNA — RT. 3, 3 bedroom brick ranch, fireplace, paneled family room, 739-2252.

KIMBERLY

521 E. 2nd St., 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, large kitchen & carpeted living room, fireplace, 2 car garage. Will help finance. For appointment contact Victor Schmitt, Hortonsville, Ph. 739-5624.

KIMBERLY — 523 Helen, 3 bedroom brick ranch, large kitchen, paneled family room, 739-2252.

KRAUSE REALTY CO.

"Realtor — MLS" 739-6240

HOUSES FOR SALE 66

NEAT & CLEAN

1 bedroom home, Full basement, rec room, garage. Close to Pierce Park and schools. Ideal for starter home or older couple. \$9,500

PAGE REALTY

Realtor 722-2410

NEAT

4 BEDROOMS — 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, N.E. \$19,900
3 BEDROOMS — Ranch, 2 car garage with porch, N.E. \$19,900
3 BEDROOMS — Ranch, new lawn in, 2 baths. \$21,900
3 BEDROOM — New, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, 1 1/2 baths, Kimberly. \$24,800
3 BEDROOM — Family room, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, Kimberly. \$25,800
4 BEDROOM — New, 1 1/2 baths, family room, fireplace, Kimberly. \$32,400
4 BEDROOM — New, 1 1/2 baths, family room, fireplace, Kimberly. \$33,900
4 BEDROOM — New, family room, fireplace, wooded lot, carpeted. \$35,900
MLS 130J

YOUR HOST: Herman C. Redenac

HOUSES FOR SALE 66

NORTHEAST

See this cozy Cape Cod with 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, nice lot. PRICED REDUCED. MLS 412J \$23,900.

XAVIER AREA

Attractive Colonial, with family room, 1 1/2 baths and 3 LARGE bedrooms. Very deep lot. MLS 685J \$27,900.

KIMBERLY

Spacious 3 bedroom ranch, family room, 1 1/2 baths, excellent condition. \$21,200. MLS 722-2800.

GILLETTE HIGHLANDS

Large 3 bedroom ranch, dining room, family area off kitchen. Plus rec room, NEW LISTING. MLS 710J \$28,900.

REALCO

REALTOR — Appleton MLS 739-7702
NEENAH 732-8009

Patty Jacobson 739-4897
Harriet Schubert 725-2120
Dorothy Stillings 735-1704
Kathy Bland 725-8007
Mary Gay Zimmerman 734-2310
Betty Manthey 734-7830

WANTED!

Decorator for 4 plus bedrooms. 1st floor dramatically done in shag carpeting, soft drapes and a striking wall covering. Formal dining room. 1 1/2 baths. Appleton North 1925 — mid 20's

Pat Riehl

Office: 739-9545
Eves: 722-7198

WE HAVE A BUILDER, "HERMAN STROBL" who has 30 years experience as general contractor.

FREE ESTIMATES ON:
Apt. buildings, duplexes, 4 plexes, & homes. Call 734-4209.

WEST 5TH

Near St. Mary's School. Six rooms and bath with a full basement. 3 bedrooms. A good value for the young family. MLS 352J — \$13,900

REALCO

REALTOR — Appleton MLS 739-7702
NEENAH 732-8009

OPEN TODAY 2 to 4

1823 N. LINWOOD

Beautiful 2 year old Colonial on wooded lot. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining, large living room, kitchen with built-ins & breakfast area, lovely paneled family room with fireplace, all carpeted & includes drapes. Middle 40's. 739-9374.

PRICE REDUCED

On this charming Cape Cod located one block from Linwood Park. This well constructed home is in excellent condition and has many extras. Large family room with fireplace, dining room, 1 1/2 baths, two car garage and finished rec room. MLS 757J — \$27,900

THREE BATHS

plus four large bedrooms in this one and a half story home. There is 2,170 sq. ft. of living space and 14 closets. Includes built-ins, carpeting, 2 car garage and good size lot. Located on quiet street in good South Side Area. MLS 768J — \$29,800

ZUELZKE

REALTOR — MLS 739-1165
Hazel Liehman 733-4428
Elmer Honkamp 733-1372
Don Zuelzke 733-1372

QUALITY

is the keynote of this almost new 3 bedroom ranch, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining, large living room & a rec room in the basement. 2 car garage attached. Lawn, trees, shrubs are in. Northeast, on big lot. (MLS 174J) \$26,900

COUNTRY LIVING

3 or 4 bedroom ranch, 1 1/2 baths. On a big lot, family kitchen with built-ins. Northeast. MLS 642J — \$26,900

HUG REALTY

Realtors — Member of MLS Ph. 739-9126 days or eves. Marge & Norm Hug — 739-3012

SPLIT LEVEL

Featuring a large living room with beamed ceiling & belted dining room. Kitchen with built-in barbecue, paneled family room with fireplace, 3 bedrooms & den plus 2 full baths. Oversized 2 car garage. All this on large wooded lot. \$43,900.

TRADE

Your small home or lot on this new three bedroom ranch with maintenance free exterior. \$19,200.

1027 W. SUMMER ST.

JIM GRESL, BUILDER & REALTY

733-5719

TO SETTLE ESTATE

3 apt. unit, 17 years old. 1513 E. Court St. \$29,900. 739-7357

VAN HOOF & VAN HOOF

Real Estate 788-2140

VAN'S REAL ESTATE

Office 734-8932

The People's Market Place — Post-Crescent Want Ad Columns

HOUSES FOR SALE 66

THIS IS THE PLACE

NORTHEAST

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ZUELZKE

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Hazel Liehman 733-4428
Elmer Honkamp 733-1372
Don Zuelzke 733-1372

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1027 W. SUMMER ST.

JIM GRESL, BUILDER & REALTY

733-5719

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VAN HOOF & VAN HOOF

Real Estate 788-2140

VAN'S REAL ESTATE

Office 734-8932

The People's Market Place — Post-Crescent Want Ad Columns

HOUSES FOR SALE 66

1906 N. LINCOLN — 3 bedroom ranch, fireplace, 2 car garage, 1 1/2 baths, \$29,950.

HOME BLDG. OFFERS 67

CUSTOM DESIGNED HOMES

PRESTIGE BUILDERS, INC.

Serving the Valley 725-4564

WALTER HILLSBERG

Building & Remodeling 733-4791

TWIN CITY HOUSES 68

A BRICK PALACE

Beautifully maintained 4 bedroom home in a great Menasha location. 1 1/2 baths — Cedar closet sewing room — Basement rec. room with bar — enclosed patio — Don't delay inspection. MLS 685J \$27,900.

WEST OF NEENAH

Large 4 bedroom ranch on a 1 1/2 acre lot. Carpeted throughout, living room and halls — 2 car paneled garage — Beautiful colonial kitchen — Living country living close to the city. MLS 21J \$23,200.

ROTH

REALTOR — MLS 733-2688
Joanne Bowers 733-1757
Lyn Dorn 725-7439
Office 725-4167

ADDRESS OF DISTINCTION

Attractive 3 bedroom split-rack ranch amidst other lovely homes. Quality construction with flawless oak woodwork throughout. Luxurious living room, 2 1/2 baths, 1 1/2 car built-in garage with separate dining area. Patio overlooks the nicely landscaped backyard. Owner moving out of state. "New Listing". (MLS 600A)

Zingsheim

Realty — Realtors — MLS Vern & Betty anytime 725-2713

A DUPLEX OR 4 BEDROOM

Older 2 story home near hospital. In excellent condition. Water heaters, basement, garage, nice lot. (MLS 704N) — only \$13,500. Shaffer Realty, Realtor MLS Bob 722-6338 Roy 722-9147

AUTUMN LOVELINESS

Just listed — Excellent 3 bedroom ranch. Extra large kitchen with built-in breakfast room, carpeted living room, ceramic bath with oak vanity, 2 car garage. \$21,900 — A real good buy!

Hard to locate — Maintenance-free 3 bedroom home. Ultra-modern kitchen with built-in breakfast dining area, also glass china cabinets, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car paneled attached garage. Really neat drive by 1130 Green Acres Lane.

Here's the ultimate — Coolidge School location. Perfectly planned family coordinated 2 story home. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, ceramic bath, built-in size living room, formal dining room, wood-burning fireplace, eating space in the kitchen, 2 car attached garage. Listed price — hesitantly reduced.

TWIN CITY HOUSES 68

FHA APPROVED

3 bedroom, large rec room, newly carpeted, \$18,500. Low down payment. Ph. 722-6584.

LAND CONTRACT POSSIBLE

1 1/2 story, 3 bedroom home, Good Menasha location — \$10,000

2 bedroom, 1 story, Neenah \$9,000

TOWN & COUNTRY

REALTORS

Edna Loomis 722-2821
Corney Krautkramer 722-4142

MOVING TO NEW YORK

Newer 3 bedroom, large rec. room, newly carpeted home. Appraised at \$18,000. Will sacrifice for \$17,500 or best offer. Ph. 722-0564.

New

EXCITING RANCH HOME

From your 1st step into the huge foyer this charming Family Home feels like yours. A "complete" home with 127 full baths — one decorated in a "15th Century" style with soft deep pile carpeting. 24" Family Room, fireplace. A wife's dream kitchen with rich dark stained cabinets & all the built-ins. Luxury shag carpeting in all bedrooms, formal dining & living room. Poured basement, (2) car garage. Located in an area of fine homes on a "Traffic" court near Grand Jr. & Neenah's new St. High. JUST LISTED — \$32,900

R. J. MAYER, Broker

722-0727 722-7169 722-0270

New Listing

A 3-bedroom ranch planned for cozy comfort. Fireplace in living room. Garage. NEENAH \$19,500.

KELLY REALTY

Ann Kelly Realtor 722-3453

Open House

TODAY - 2 to 4 P.M.

1214 Stead Drive

TOWN OF MENASHA

"Snow off settled in before '89 Flurries"

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

- 7-level
- Three carpeted bedrooms.
- Carpeted living room
- Carpeted dining room
- Carpeted kitchen
- Carpeted bath
- Carpeted Family Room
- Aluminum & Flilestone Exterior
- Lot 85' X 140'

\$23,500 including lot

Smith - Pilgreen

Construction and Realty, Inc. 1919 N. Lakes, Neenah 732-6281

OPEN HOUSE

TODAY 1 to 5 P.M.

1602 Green Acres Lane (across Hwy. 41, south of W. Cecil St.)

Unique 3 bedroom ranch. A must to see!

E. L. Gehrt

REAL ESTATE 725-5521

PAY AS YOU GO!

Hunt Ave., Neenah — Split-level 2 bedrm. duplex — 2 car garage. Live in 1 unit — other pays your way. MLS 931G asking price \$32,500

Di Loreto

REALTY MLS REALTORS

Appleton — Neenah — Menasha — "Lani" Fischer 733-4745
Steve DiLoreto 725-2052
Kathy Hanson 739-4787

SACRIFICE BY OWNER!

Large older home on island. Neenah. 3 bedrooms up, 2 possible down. Needs attention. Garage. Full basement. Call 836-2040 after 5 p.m.

SOUTHEAST NEENAH

1134 Highland 1 1/2 story, 2 bedroom expandable. Garage. \$16,900
Horace Mann Jr. High area, 1 yr. old, 3 bedroom ranch. Built-ins, basement. \$18,900
Arlin St. 3 bedrooms, garage, low down payment. \$10,500

E. L. Gehrt

REAL ESTATE 725-5521

SPACIOUS

"4" bedroom Ranch home located in an excellent residential area at 625 Hansen St., Neenah. Two complete baths. Carpeted Living - Dining and Family room area. Study, Stone fireplace. Also a finished basement and make an OFFER! (MLS A-429N)

This home can be RENTED — call 725-8571 for complete details.

HAASE

Agency MSL 725-8591 MSL 860 S. Commercial, Neenah
Don Wessel 725-4130
Evan Winters 722-0066
Ralph Weiland 722-4080
Tony Winters 722-0066
Louis Haase 722-0178
Bob Haase 722-0337

The People's Market Place — Post-Crescent Want Ad Columns

HOUSES FOR SALE 66

ACCENT ON VIEW

You'll love the tremendous view of the entire countryside. This home is truly something different. Beautiful kitchen, dining, family room, 3 large bedrooms. Let us show you a paradise. MLS 431J \$31,400

TWO APARTMENT

Perfect location — excellent home plus income — live in the two bedroom lower unit and rent out the upper. Call now for details. MLS 432J \$13,400

ROTH

REALTOR — MLS 722-1757
Joanne Bowers 723-2688
Lyn Dorn 725-7439
Office 725-4167

A CUTE 3 BEDROOM HOME

In the northeast area of Appleton, with many extra features. WEBORE REALTY 734-3011

YOUR BEST BET — Want Ad

HOUSES FOR SALE 46

ACT TODAY!

Federal Housing Administration Section "235"

ONLY \$200 DOWN PAYMENT

Call us today for further information. No obligations to you.

Smith - Pilgreen

Construction and Realty, Inc. Office 739-6281

Gert Pilgreen 734-0284
Helen Hill 734-1983
E. Krenke, Hortonsville 739-4273
Dick Halbrook 735-1791

AN IDEAL FAMILY HOME

4 bedroom colonial. Paneled family room. 2-way fireplace. Lots & lots of closets. Beautiful rec room & big shower room in basement. Powder room near back door. 2 baths upstairs. Central air conditioning. Ph. 739-9000. Wise Realty 739-1128 anytime

HOUSES FOR SALE 68

Don't Delay

Spacious country living in city. 3, 4 or 5 bedroom home. Large kitchen, 2 living rooms, lot size 87 x 300 plus. Appleton East Side, \$18,900.

4 BEDROOM SPLIT LEVEL — Living room, family room & 2 baths. Aluminum siding. West of Appleton. \$24,900.

BRICK — 4 bedroom, 2 baths, large living room, extra high basement. Excellent condition. Menasha Northside. \$18,900.

PERFECT RETIREMENT HOME — 2 bedroom with fireplace in family room. Channeled to Lake Poygan. Tustin, Wis. \$17,900.

GOLDEN BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY — Large lot, barber shop & tavern combination. Separate bldgs. in good condition. Tustin, Wis.

VERN BIERKVOLD

REAL ESTATE AGENCY
Ph. 739-1962

DUPLEX

For investment or live in one side "FOR FREE" by renting the other. Two homes each, all good sized. Separate basements. Good Northeast location. 11 years old. \$25,900. MLS 721J

Realtor MLS 734-5714

Anne & Bill Sense 734-1250

HOUSES FOR SALE 66

FOR SALE BY OWNER

Gillett Highland area, 3 bedroom ranch, fireplace, rec room, 1 1/2 car garage, \$21,500. Ph. for appointment. 732-5976.

FOR SALE BY OWNER

530 W. Glendale Ave., 3 bedroom ranch, 1 1/2 baths, large 2 car garage, \$21,500. Ph. for appointment. 732-5976.

FREMONT

4 bedroom older home & 5 acres, 2 wooded, \$11,500.

ERNST WIECKERT

Realty Rt. 1, Appleton, 757-5854

FRESH AS FALL

Spacious three bedroom ranch, formal dining room, two car attached garage. This home built with the best of quality.

NORTHWEST AREA

Four bedroom, two story colonial home in excellent condition. Open, sloped, 1 1/2 baths, formal dining room and two car garage. \$24,900. MLS 762J

NORMAN W. HALL

COMPANY, INC.

MEMBER OF "MLS"

Norman Hall — Frank Gutreuter Realtors — ZUELKE BLDG. 1011 W. College 734-1497
Dorothy Fleck 734-7272
James Temmer 734-1320

GILLETTS ST. N. 1925 — 4 bedroom ranch home, 2 baths, family room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen with built-ins. Many extras. Call 733-6463.

KAUKAUNA — RT. 3, 3 bedroom brick ranch, fireplace, paneled family room, 739-2252.

KIMBERLY

521 E. 2nd St., 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, large kitchen & carpeted living room, fireplace, 2 car garage. Will help finance. For appointment contact Victor Schmitt, Hortonsville, Ph. 739-5624.

KIMBERLY — 523 Helen, 3 bedroom brick ranch, large kitchen, paneled family room, 739-2252.

KRAUSE REALTY CO.

"Realtor — MLS" 739-6240

HOUSES FOR SALE 66

NEAT & CLEAN

1 bedroom home, Full basement, rec room, garage. Close to Pierce Park and schools. Ideal for starter home or older couple. \$9,500

PAGE REALTY

Realtor 722-2410

NEAT

4 BEDROOMS — 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, N.E. \$19,900
3 BEDROOMS — Ranch, 2 car garage with porch, N.E. \$19,900
3 BEDROOMS — Ranch, new lawn in, 2 baths. \$21,900
3 BEDROOM — New, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, 1 1/2 baths, Kimberly. \$24,800
3 BEDROOM — Family room, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, Kimberly. \$25,800
4 BEDROOM — New, 1 1/2 baths, family room, fireplace, Kimberly. \$32,400
4 BEDROOM — New, 1 1/2 baths, family room, fireplace, Kimberly. \$33,900
4 BEDROOM — New, family room, fireplace, wooded lot, carpeted. \$35,900
MLS 130J

YOUR HOST: Herman C. Redenac

HOUSES FOR SALE 66

THIS IS THE PLACE

NORTHEAST

See this cozy Cape Cod with 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, nice lot. PRICED REDUCED. MLS 412J \$23,900.

XAVIER AREA

Attractive Colonial, with family room, 1 1/2 baths and 3 LARGE bedrooms. Very deep lot. MLS 685J \$27,900.

KIMBERLY

Spacious 3 bedroom ranch, family room, 1 1/2 baths, excellent condition. \$21,200. MLS 722-2800.

GILLETTE HIGHLANDS

Large 3 bedroom ranch, dining room, family area off kitchen. Plus rec room, NEW LISTING. MLS 710J \$28,900.

REALCO

REALTOR — Appleton MLS 739-7702
NEENAH 732-8009

Patty Jacobson 739-4897
Harriet Schubert 725-2120
Dorothy Stillings 735-1704
Kathy Bland 725-8007
Mary Gay Zimmerman 734-2310
Betty Manthey 734-7830

WANTED!

Decorator for 4 plus bedrooms. 1st floor dramatically done in shag carpeting, soft drapes and a striking wall covering. Formal dining room. 1 1/2 baths. Appleton North 1925 — mid 20's

Pat Riehl

Office: 739-9545
Eves: 722-7198

WE HAVE A BUILDER, "HERMAN STROBL" who has 30 years experience as general contractor.

FREE ESTIMATES ON:
Apt. buildings, duplexes, 4 plexes, & homes. Call 734-4209.

WEST 5TH

Near St. Mary's School. Six rooms and bath with a full basement. 3 bedrooms. A good value for the young family. MLS 352J — \$13,900

REALCO

REALTOR — Appleton MLS 739-7702
NEENAH 732-8009

OPEN TODAY 2 to 4

1823 N. LINWOOD

Beautiful 2 year old Colonial on wooded lot. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining, large living room, kitchen with built-ins & breakfast area, lovely paneled family room with fireplace, all carpeted & includes drapes. Middle 40's. 739-9374.

PRICE REDUCED

On this charming Cape Cod located one block from Linwood Park. This well constructed home is in excellent condition and has many extras. Large family room with fireplace, dining room, 1 1/2 baths, two car garage and finished rec room. MLS 757J — \$27,900

THREE BATHS

plus four large bedrooms in this one and a half story home. There is 2,170 sq. ft. of living space and 14 closets. Includes built-ins, carpeting, 2 car garage and good size lot. Located on quiet street in good South Side Area. MLS 768J — \$29,800

ZUELZKE

REALTOR — MLS 739-1165
Hazel Liehman 733-4428
Elmer Honkamp 733-1372
Don Zuelzke 733-1372

QUALITY

is the keynote of this almost new 3 bedroom ranch, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining, large living room & a rec room in the basement. 2 car garage attached. Lawn, trees, shrubs are in. Northeast, on big lot. (MLS 174J) \$26,900

COUNTRY LIVING

3 or 4 bedroom ranch, 1 1/2 baths. On a big lot, family kitchen with built-ins. Northeast. MLS 642J — \$26,900

HUG REALTY

Realtors — Member of MLS Ph. 739-9126 days or eves. Marge & Norm Hug — 739-3012

SPLIT LEVEL

Featuring a large living room with beamed ceiling & belted dining room. Kitchen with built-in barbecue, paneled family room with fireplace, 3 bedrooms & den plus 2 full baths. Oversized 2 car garage. All this on large wooded lot. \$43,900.

TRADE

Your small home or lot on this new three bedroom ranch with maintenance free exterior. \$19,200.

1027 W. SUMMER ST.

JIM GRESL, BUILDER & REALTY

733-5719

The Fox Cities Daily Market Guide for New and Used Cars

TWIN CITY HOUSES 63

Pick YOUR Bargain

FIRST ST. — Large older 4 bed room colonial featuring large carpeted front dining, heated sun-room and roomy 3rd story attic. Located near Jefferson Park in Menasha. \$17,900.

BERKELEY DRIVE — Immaculate 3 bedroom ranch with attached garage, screened rear porch and ever popular S.E. Neenah location. Only \$23,500.

PLUMMER COURT — Large 3 bedroom suburban ranch featuring fireplace, 2 full baths, paneled family room and attached garage. Lots of cupboard and storage area. \$28,900.

These 3 listings are vacant and are American Can Company's transferred employees' homes. Every offer will be considered and trade-ins will be entertained. Call to day!

FREDRICK

REALTOR EXCHANGOR
101 S. Lake, Neenah 725-6306
RAY EMMERSON 725-6306
CAROL AKKALA 725-1827
NORM FREDRICK 725-5132

PRICED TO SELL!
Only \$8,900. 2nd St. Menasha 4 bedrooms, 2 down, 2 car garage. Close to churches & shopping. Must be sold!

WESSEBERG
Realty 729-9831 or 722-5443 anytime

THREE BEDROOM
ranch home. Dining area, two entrance bath, brick front. Owner will help finance. 608 Evans St., Neenah. \$17,500.

JIM TEMBELIS
Realty — Phone 722-0639
214 Loper Ct., Neenah

LOTS FOR SALE 69

DESIRABLE HOMESITES!!!

GOOD SELECTION, REALISTICALLY PRICED!

HUNTLEY SCHOOL AREA — completely improved with air and gutter and sidewalk. Laterals to building line. 75 x 105. \$3,750.

SCHAEFER PARK — close to Johnson School, 80 ft. frontage, sidewalk in. Cash price. \$3,600.

FRANKLIN SCHOOL AREA — excellent residential area, near Johnson School, 70 x 105 with concrete street and sidewalk. \$5,700.

NEAR INSTITUTE — wooded Ravine Lot, over 2 acres, offering loads of privacy. MLS 3241 \$8,000.

LAKE WINNEBAGO — North Shore with 114 ft. frontage on lake. MLS 7088. \$7,500.

SCHAEFER PARK — 70 x 115 with Park View, close to Johnson School, Appleton East High and St. Bernadette Catholic. MLS 7972. Cash Price. \$3,000.

MANY OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM. CALL US FOR DETAILS.

DE NOBLE Agency
"Realtors-MLS"

Phone Office 724-5749-514 E. Wis.
EVENINGS PHONE 723-1133
MILLIE QUELLA 723-0795
AD TO ACTION — Phone 729-0186

BIG TWO DAY AUCTION
OCTOBER 1 AND 2
GEROLDS THEATRE
WEYAUWEGA, WISCONSIN

ANTIQUES - OLD FURNITURE - DECORATOR ITEMS - PRIMITIVES - CELEBRATING WEYAUWEGA'S 10TH ANNUAL HORSE AND BUGGY DAYS

Items include: spool cabinets, old dressers, rockers, 5 fabulous oriental vases, old clocks of all kinds including grandfather, French, school mantel, (including one with all wooden movements), original paintings, prints, etchings, frames, much china, including RS PRUSSIA AND ROYAL BAYRUETH (devil and cards cream and sugar set), Haviland, Dresden, much cut and pattern glass, carnival and custard, hanging lamps, lead lamps, Royer lamps, 7 piece wash bowl and pitcher set, many other sets, love seats, bedroom sets, commodes, spinning wheels, bells, copper and brass horse collars, cool hods, toys, bottles, jars, jugs, crocks, and this list is just a start!

Every dealer, collector, and antique fan should attend this auction. Terms—Cash or Travelers Checks, no personal checks unless you are cleared in advance.

Articles have been coming in steadily for the past two months and it is going to be difficult to sell everything in two days. Auction will start promptly at 10:00 A.M. each day and continue till 5:00 P.M.

RADTKE AUCTIONS
WEYAUWEGA — NEW LONDON

AUCTION — REAL ESTATE
SATURDAY, OCT. 3, 1970 — 10 a.m.
at the
SWIFT DAIRY & PRODUCE CO.
ICE CREAM FACILITY

(FORMERLY QUINNEY CHEESE FACTORY)
LOCATION: In the Village of Quinney, Wis., located 18 miles North of Fond du Lac or 18 miles S. of Appleton on Hwy. 55.

PHYSICAL DESCRIPTION: LIVING AREA—4 bedrooms, kitchen, dining area, full bath, plus sales area on first floor. Very large rooms in need of some repair.
OFFICES—located on ground level of living area.
GARAGES—24x30 garage building with overhead doors.
FACTORY—Manufacturing room 40'x70'. Terrace floors; glazed the walls, glass block windows, solid 1 beam construction throughout. Secondary Area 24'x30'. Receiving Room 45'x15'. Boiler Room 23'x30'.
SHIPPING DEPT.—30'x12' enclosed shipping and receiving room with overhead door.
EQUIPMENT—All equipment in building sold with building iron on "as is" basis.
BUILDING OFFERED FOR SALE BY ORDER OF SWIFT & COMPANY, S. J. Dardas, Manager of Property. Building offered for sale to the highest bona fide bidder subject to the acceptance of the seller. Authorized representative on premises: sale day.
For further information on inspection and details contact Ernest C. Freund Real Estate Inc., 921-3290, 15-6th Street, Fond du Lac, Wisconsin 54935.

SALE CONDUCTED BY:
FREUND AUCTIONEERS AND REALTORS

Ernest C. Freund Real Estate Inc.
206 W. River Drive, Orono
Phone 685-2747

15 6th St., Fond du Lac
Phone 921-3290

LONG, WICKERT & KARL

W. Wash. at N. Division

OLD RECTOR

723-6693

BEHM MOTORS

LOTS FOR SALE 68

Pick YOUR Bargain

ACTION REALTY has a fine selection of lots (some wooded).
DINNY KELLEY, Realtor 725-8191

APPLETON-SOUTHEAST — Single family or multiple, \$2,500 and up. Financing available. TILLMAN REALTY 723-4992 or 723-4745.

EDGEWOOD HEIGHTS SUBDIVISION — Large suburban lots including 2 1/2 acre playground, 1/2 acre, W. Edgewood Dr. (County Trunk JJ) Ph. 739-5383. Inquire 305 W. Edgewood, Appleton.

LAKE LOTS — 10 min. from downtown Appleton. Special list price. Call days 723-0833 or nights 722-3552.

LOTS FOR SALE IN MENASHA

PETLON AGENCY 722-2551

MENASHA — 1/2 acre lot. Water & electricity available. Barber Avenue. 739-4883 between 5 & 8.

RIVER LOTS — With or without college. Bennett Realty, Rt. 2, Shiocton. 986-3889.

70 FT. FULLY IMPROVED LOTS \$2,400. VAN DAALWYD LAND CO. 766-4763.

21 LOTS — 10 zoned Two Family, 3 zoned Multiple. ROLLIE WINTER Agency 739-4105

OUT OF TOWN PROP. 70

HUNTING — SHORE properties. Forest, Florence Counties. Free Brochure. Wildlife Realty, Box 72-A, Long Lake, Wis. 54452.

BUSINESS PROPERTY 71

APPLETON ST. N. — 6400 sq. ft. building fronting on 2 streets. OK for all commercial business. HONKAMP REALTY 739-1228

PASCOE Pre-Engineered Steel Buildings. Call Ben Construction, Inc. 722-4436.

STORE
Hortonville — older store bldg. for sale or lease. 1,400 ft. Law Realty 733-8777

W. WISCONSIN — 4 room home for business use. \$11,300.

312 N. ONEIDA — 7 room home easily usable for business use. \$14,900.

HASKELL ST. — 2 — 60 ft. lots, \$7,000 each.

E. WISCONSIN — We have 2 properties back to back. Each has a rental home. \$4,200 and \$9,500. HONKAMP REALTY 739-1228

You Wouldn't Believe It 'Till You See It
Opportunity seekers:
What do you see in —
1. A site of over 1 acre on busy Main St., Neenah.
2. Over 200' of tree-lined water frontage.
3. Two minutes from downtown Neenah—30 seconds from Hwy. 41.
4. 40' frontage, expandable.
5. Financing assistance.
BONUS: Modern, attractive centrally air conditioned home on the site, adaptable to many uses \$37,900

MAIN
REAL ESTATE CORPORATION
Neenah. Realty Oppermann 725-5851
Tom Action 725-4819

FARMS 72

H. J. JENNERJOHN
Auctioneer and Realtor
Hortonville Office 733-8777
Appleton Res. 737-5320

NORTHWEST OF APPLETON — 120 acre dairy farm, modern buildings. Can be divided. Call: Resch Real Estate, New London, 982-3650.

SI GARROW REALTY
Rt. 2, Brillion, 1-754-2775

SELL YOUR DON'T NEEDS with a Post-Crescent Want Ad.

MR. FARMER no need to come to town to sell your surplus machinery, livestock or produce. Just write or phone to start an Ad in the Farmer Market Section of the Post-Crescent Want Ads.

VERN BJERKVOLD
REAL ESTATE AGENCY
Ph. 739-1962

LIVESTOCK 75

COWS FOR SALE — Complete herds. Financing available on milk contracts. Write or call Sorenson Livestock & Equipment, Inc. 715-758-5014 or 715-758-5581.

HOLSTEIN STEERS
AUSUS & SONS
From 350 to 500 lbs. at all times. Call or write: ORVILLE GON- WERLING Livestock Sales & Liquidation Service, Rt. 2, Box 224, Kaukauna, Wis. (Farm) 414-788-3202 or (Res.) 414-739-6088.

LIVESTOCK WANTED 76A

CASH FOR DISABLED — & fresh dead cows & horses. O. J. Kruis, Fur Farm, Ph. 733-7201.

COWS WANTED — Springers and bred cows. Write or call: 728-2022, if no ans. 728-1436.

MR. FARMER if you have cattle to sell, just give me a call. Call: 728-2022 or 728-0716. Donal Gomerling, Rt. 1, Kaukauna, Wis. Ph. 728-2574.

WANTED cattle of all kinds. Gene Gomerling, Route 1, Kaukauna, Wis. Ph. 728-2574.

HORSES & ACCESSORY 76

TWO REGISTERABLE Apolosa Yearlings — 1 filly & 1 stud. Ph. Two Rivers, 794-1153.

FARM EQUIP.—NEEDS 81

USED EQUIPMENT
FOX & GEHL pull type choppers with hay and corn heads.
GREISBACH EQUIPMENT
1334 W. Wisconsin Ave., 723-8521

FARM MDSE. WNTD 81A

HAY WANTED 1st & second cutting Alfalfa all grades. Ph. Del Spiegelberg, Hortonville, 779-6932.

AUCTION SERVICE 85

Auctioneer Realtor
FRANK VAN VEGHEL & SON
De Pere, Wis. Ph. EDISON 6-4640

De Writs Auction Service
1200 Main St., Green Bay, WI 54303
Specialty Antique & Household

GEO. LUCAS LIVESTOCK & IMPLEMENT, INC., 1740 Bonow Ave. Ph. 429-0279, Wisconsin Rapids, Wis. 54484.

We pay CASH FOR FARMS and PERSONAL PROPERTY.
NOLAN SALES — Marion, Wis.

Coming Auctions

OCT. 1 & 2 Big two day auction. Antiques, furniture, Gerolds Theatre, Weyauwega. Celebrating Weyauwega 10th Annual Horse & Buggy Days. Sale conducted by Radtke Auctions, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Daily.

OCT. 3 Set at 10:00 a.m. Real Estate at the Swift Dairy & Produce Co. Ice Cream Facility (Formerly Quinney Cheese Factory). Located in the Village of Quinney, Wis. located 18 miles North of Fond du Lac or 18 miles S. of Appleton on Hwy. 55. Sale conducted by 2 until 5 p.m. Sale conducted by FRIEND AUCTIONEERS & REALTORS

OCT. 3 Northwestern Wisconsin Pork Producers Association Co-operative. Swine sale at 1 p.m. Sale conducted at Oshkosh County Fairgrounds at Seymour, Wis.

LONG, WICKERT & KARL

W. Wash. at N. Division

OLD RECTOR

723-6693

BEHM MOTORS

Plus Many More to Choose From

Open Mon. Wed., Fri. 9-5 P.M.
Highway 50 and Meade St.
Phone 739-6146

W. Wash. at N. Division

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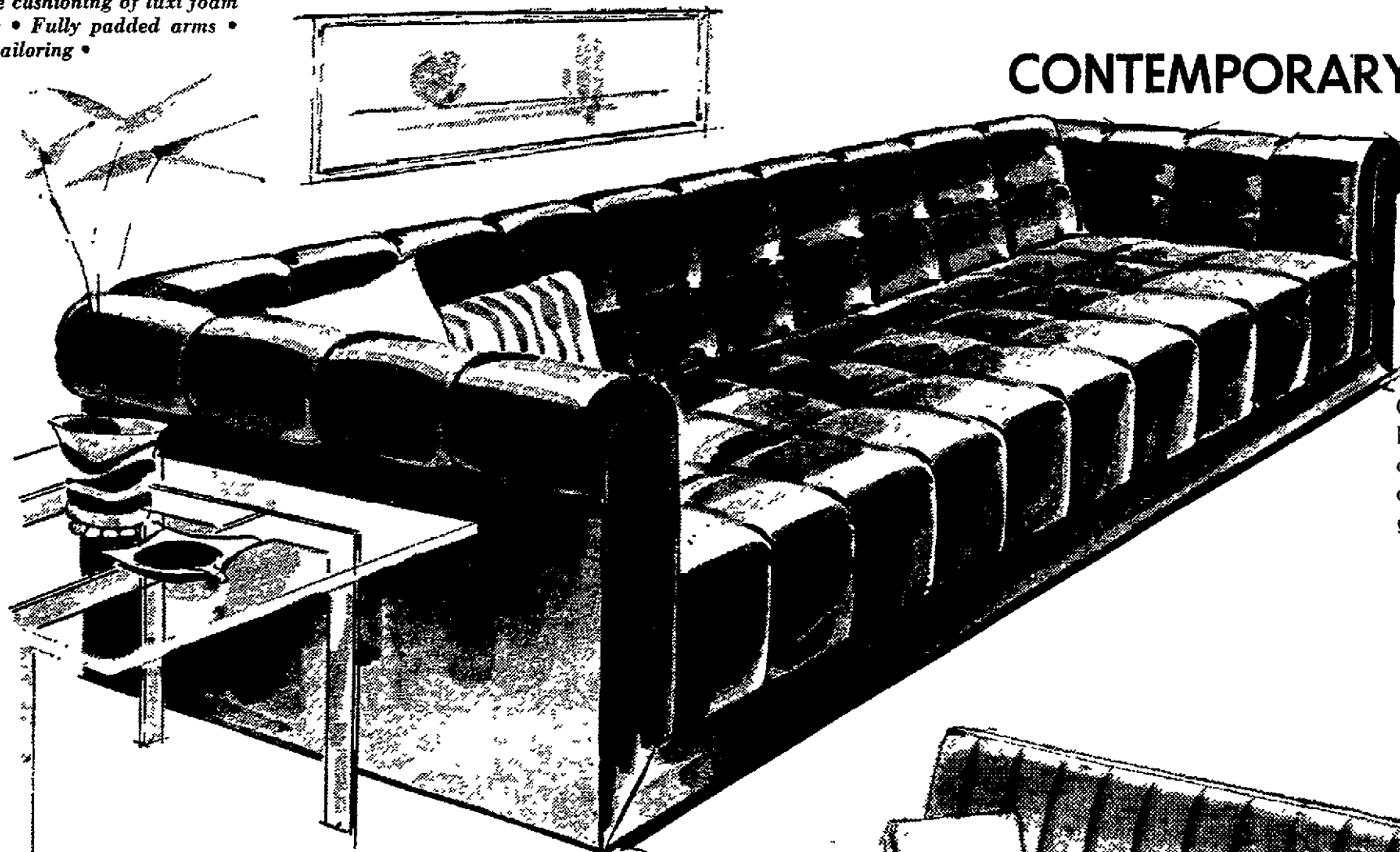
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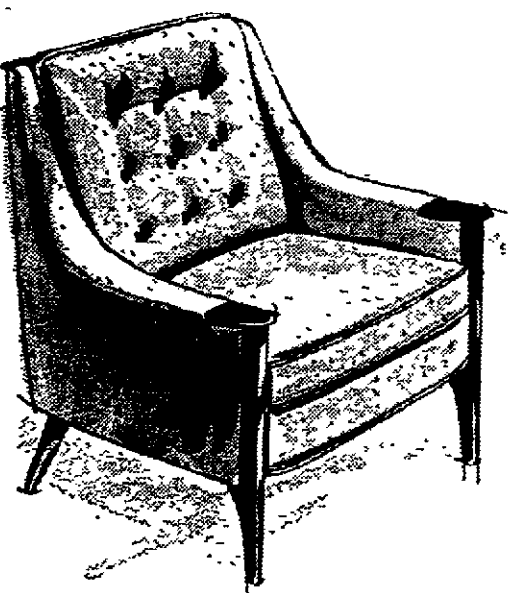
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Memory of Guardsmen's Volley Still Lives at Kent State University

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

quicker aid in case of trouble, and provided more than the normal number of guards during registration. There are agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation on campus. You can pick them out by their license plates.

Not Peace-Keeper
The threats made it necessary to increase security. "Heaven knows I regret it as much as you do," White tells the freshmen. He was trained as an educator, not a peace-keeper, he says, nor "a keeper of the dungeon."

Kent State is no dungeon. Outwardly the mood is calm. The campus was always conservative, the student body the same. There is less long hair at Kent State than at other campuses. Mostly the students come from blue collar and middle management families. Mostly they come at considerable parental sacrifice for an education, aware of the sacrifice.

All this week they came, the cars filled with boxes and lamps and hangers strung up in the back seat. All this week, fathers and brothers and boy friends helped the girls move into the dormitories, and the windows sprouted overnight with posters proclaiming, "Live in Peace," and artificial flowers and colorful mobiles. The campus was coming alive again.

Clutter Streets
The town of Kent is improbably perched in the rolling hills of northeastern Ohio, almost a suburb of Akron. To the townspeople, each fall means an all-out invasion by some 20,000 young people, doubling the size of the town, bringing in fresh money, buying new clothes and books, cluttering the streets and the sidewalks. "It took me almost 20 minutes to drive home for lunch," complains the mayor's secretary.

For the townspeople who have no direct contact with the university, this year's student invasion brought resentment. For the university people, it meant apprehension. For the rest of the community, concern tempered with hope that the cooling in endless lines to register in service Monday for the dead heads on campus could keep the sweltering Willis Gymnasium students; the appearance of one student, filling out endless forms of the wounded students, Dean Kahler, in a wheelchair, para-



Sandra Bullock, a Senior at Kent State University, sits at the base of a tree where a single bullet hole above her serves as a reminder of the Ohio National Guard volley which killed four students May 4. (AP Wirephoto)

agrees, is the rumor mill. There is, for instance, a rumor that a through these halls for all time, vigilante posse of townspeople is ready for vengeance if the students go wild downtown as they did last May. There is the rumor that 7,000 radicals are transferring to Kent from California and Wisconsin to live down the fall semester. There is a rumor a radical group will shut down the university by Oct. 15.

Rumors, Rumors
Absurdities? Absurdities. But of the university people, it meant apprehension. For the rest of the community, concern tempered with hope that the cooling in endless lines to register in service Monday for the dead heads on campus could keep the sweltering Willis Gymnasium students; the appearance of one student, filling out endless forms of the wounded students, Dean Kahler, in a wheelchair, para-

lyzed from the waist down by a National Guard bullet; Think Week, a schedule of involvement sessions; homecoming weekend, Oct. 10, and two concerts by a top rock group, the Jefferson Airplane.

The county has broken up a couple of the tent communes that were on public land. No one is certain if and how many more exist. And "people downtown are very apprehensive about what may happen." Still the stores wear signs that say, "A Kent Chamber of Commerce member welcomes the students of Kent State University."

The university has grown rapidly—from 7,000 students in 1957 to nearly 22,000 today. The students often feel far removed from the institution that teaches them. The rumors are only a symptom. Last year there were 48 bomb threats on campus.

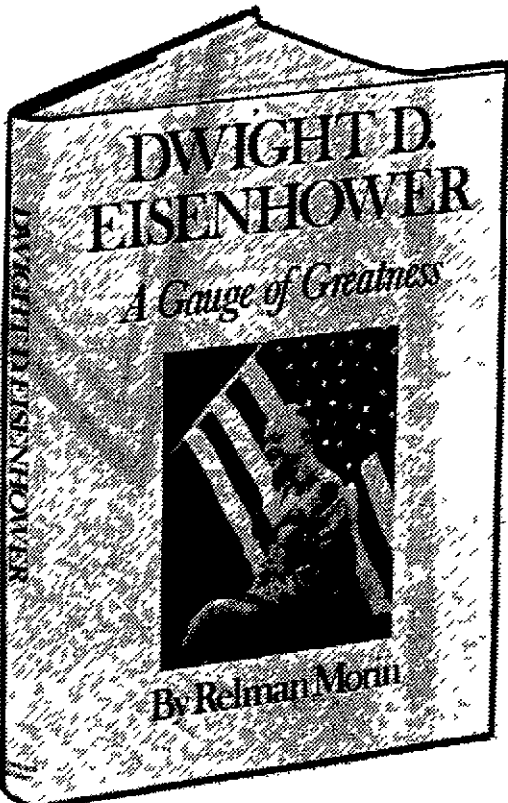
Position Papers
Now, the faculty is showing a strong interest in reaching the students as counselors as well

A recent faculty are relying more and more on students," in that order. But to her had been shot. The "little war" being waged on the commons between students and the Guard will never leave her memory. She can still hear the helicopter whirring overhead through the night. Se believes something good has come of it. "We've learned that a mob can't do anything. We've learned you have to be nonviolent."

There is also a move afoot to ban live entertainment and beer sales in the many downtown bars serving students. In essence it would force students between 18 and 21 to go elsewhere for their pleasure. Bar owners and students alike see it as retaliation.

Schwarzmillier is critical. "As soon as a situation occurs, they really need to be more and better police to enforce the laws on the books." To the average student, the specter of the National Guard's bullets of May 4 is a haunting, but somehow far away, memory.

The town's reaction to the Dolores Saper, 21 a senior from Salem, Ohio, ran to her dormitory fleeing the sound of the gunshots, the rock-throwing, she remembers a girl sobbing that another girl standing next to her didn't.



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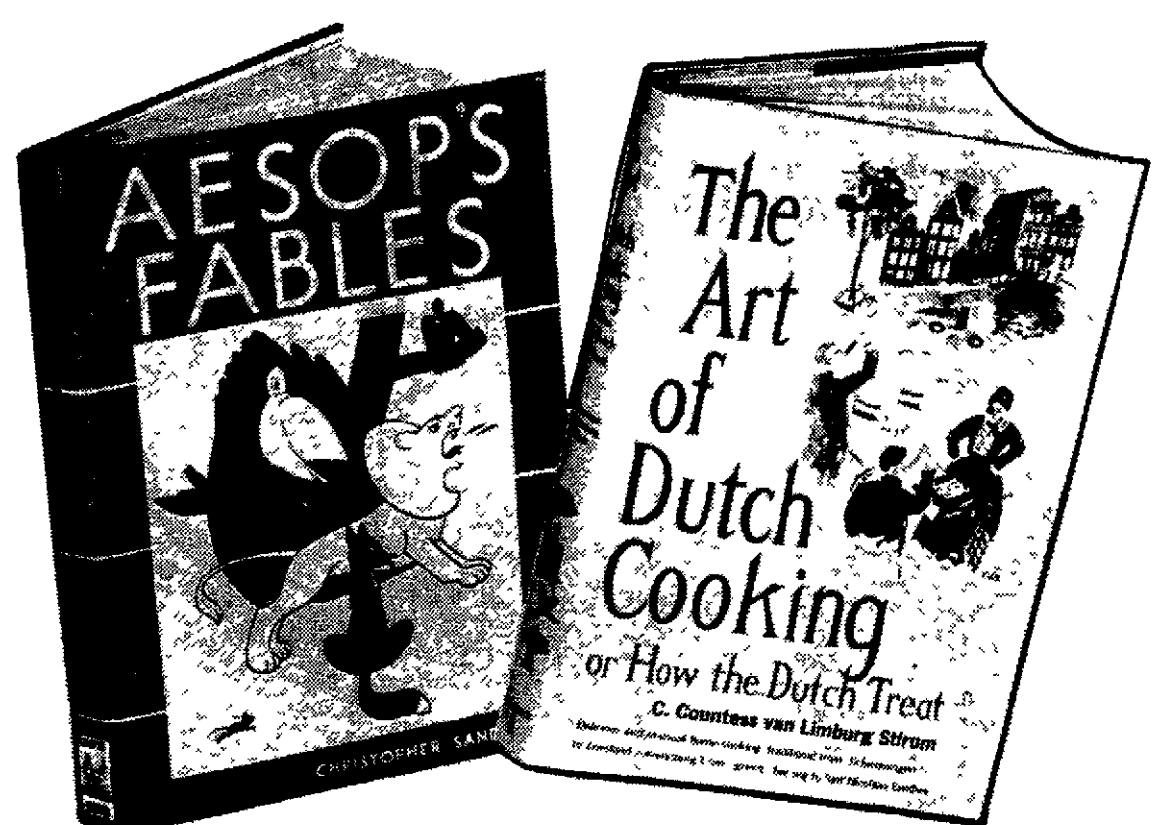
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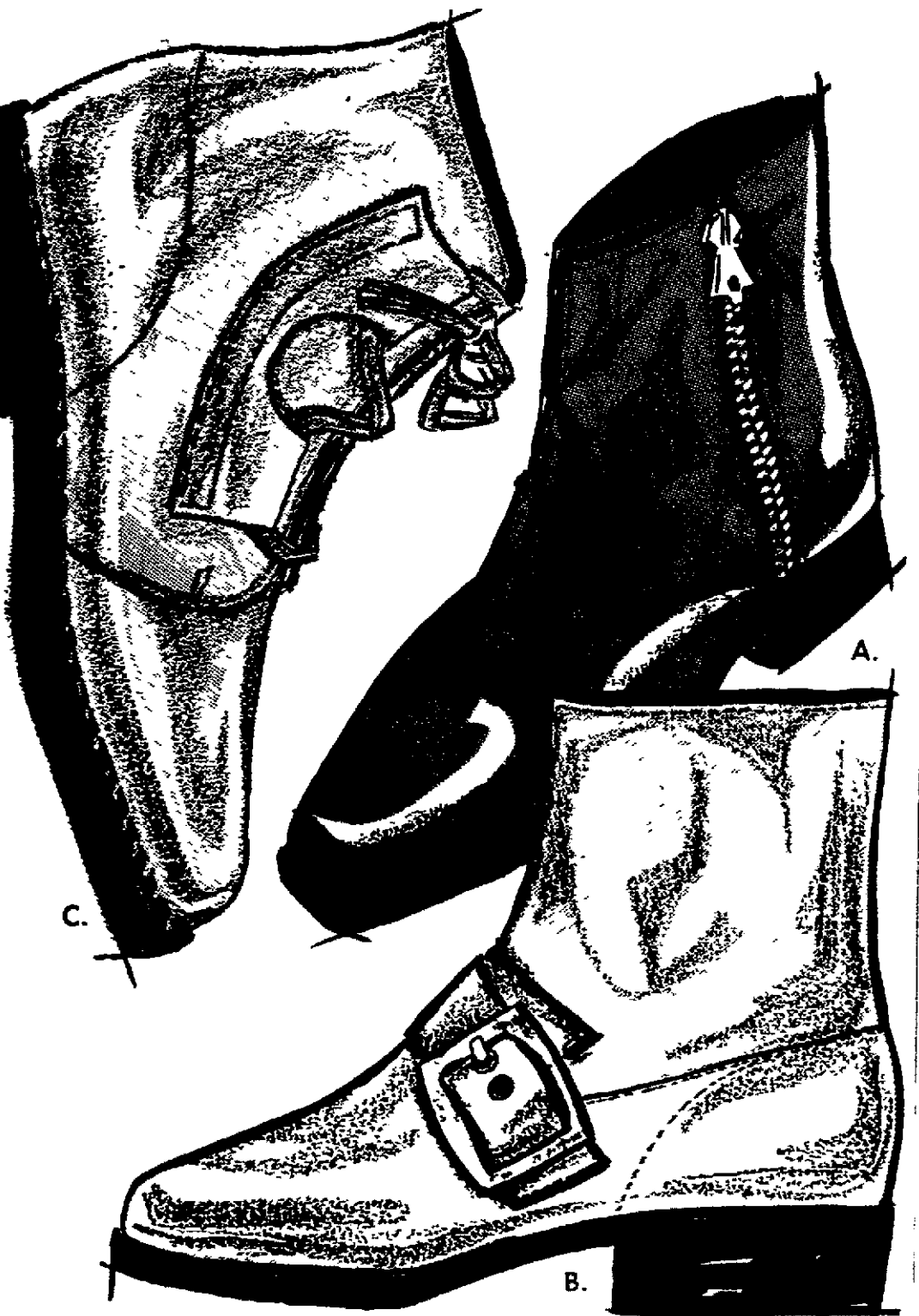
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Inside the Capitol

State Will Open Unclaimed Bank Safe Deposit Boxes

BY JOHN WYNGAARD AND TIM WYNGAARD
Post-Crescent Staff Writers
MADISON — The state treasury will soon launch the treasure hunt for which it has elaborately prepared since last year when the legislature gave Treasurer Harold Clemens the power to claim on behalf of the state government unclaimed properties.

With the preliminaries including advertising and others completed, Clemens will soon be able to open unclaimed bank deposit boxes, as an example, that have been abandoned or forgotten by their owners and dispose of their contents for the profit of the state treasury — whatever they be, from Confederate bonds to jewels.

The same law gives the state bank deposits apparently abandoned by their legal owners, utility deposits, and other valuables that have been unclaimed in spite of the notices published by the state.

The college presidency probably appears more prestigious and desirable to the laity than to the academic administration professional. Less than two dozen candidates have applied for the presidency of La Crosse state university, which was opened with the promotion of President Sam Gates to the rank of heir-apparent to State University Director Eugene R. McPhee.

Some of them can be classified as "encyclopedia salesmen," in the candid slang of the academic world used to describe perennial aspirants. Real candidates for the ostensible plum, paying more than \$30,000, number no more than a dozen.

The third defeat of State Rep. Frank Nikolay in a campaign for a state-wide office is likely to retire him to private life permanently, although even some of the persons for whom he has no great regard will tend to regret the circumstance.

Nikolay made a greater sacrifice than his four competitors, when he ran for the Democratic nomination for lieutenant general. He was forced to forfeit his seat in the state assembly for Clark county.

Twice before he had run for attorney general, unsuccessfully.

His 1954 candidacy for attorney general, parenthetically was largely accidental and it proves a useful but sometimes hard to communicate fact of life about elective politics, namely, that the independent candidate, listed outside the party columns, is scarcely noticed by the electorate, whatever his name or background.

William Proxmire, now the senior U. S. senator, was the Democratic nominee for governor, but the voters gave him as a teammate a man he did not regard as a suitable companion in the campaign, and unqualified for the office of attorney general for which he was nominated. The primary victory of Robert LaFollette Sucher was strikingly similar to the erroneous assumption of many voters in the Democratic nominating primary this year that a man named Zimmermann was Robert C. Zimmermann, the long-time incumbent secretary of state. Sucher exploited the fact that he was a grandson, on his mother's side, of the late Robert M. LaFollette Sr.

Proxmire as head of his ticket, even as did Pat Lucey as today's ticket leader for the party in his repudiation of the imposter Zimmermann, publicly declared that he would not associate with Sucher and persuaded Frank Nikolay to run for attorney general as an independent.

The gesture was probably helpful to Proxmire, although his ticket lost, even as Lucey's gesture today may be. But for Nikolay it was painfully revealing experience. In spite of the fact that he had run as well as did his ticket two years before, when he was the Democratic nominee for the same office, he polled a humiliatedly low vote of about three per cent of the total.

The lessons about the futility of independent candidacies are strewn through Wisconsin political history, which is the reason why Lucey could act so promptly and with reasonable assurance that he would not be challenged by anybody desiring to run as an independent for secretary of state.

One of the problems of Fred H. Harrington, taking into account the enormous dimensions of the problems he faced in his last years as chief officer of the University of Wisconsin, was the belief of so many persons in his influential constituency that he was a distant and humorless man. But at his last session with the University regents —

he steps down Oct. 1 — he showed a genuine flash of wit. The president's report is usually a leading item on the regents' agenda. Harrington delivered it, and Chairman Ziegler of the board politely inquired if he wanted to discuss any other matters, less formally.

"No further report — not ever," replied the retiring prexy.

Watch for a serious review by state authorities of the potential, and recently alleged, problem of contamination of underground water supplies, which are more important to the life of the state and represent a larger volume than its surface water resources.

There have been oblique, and not-so-oblique hints lately of worry on that score. Now Harold Wirth, the waters specialist of the state division of health, has asked the Natural Resources Council of State Agencies for a full day's review soon of possible changes in the chemistry and bacteriology of underground waters.

Retiring Rep. Paul Alfonso Minocqua, the current Republican floorleader of the state assembly and a veteran of ten terms in his house over a span of 33 years, is predicting that the annual legislative session will be launched with the convening of the new legislature in January, 1971.

The constitution has been amended to delete the requirement for biennial sessions. It is now up to the legislature to determine when the public interest and its own convenience combine to order annual meetings on a formal schedule.

Gov. Knowles is pressing state resource specialists to consider combining the problem of solid waste disposal with removing the scars on the landscape in many sections of Wisconsin resulting from exhausted and abandoned stone quarries. He has been assured that such quarry filling will be investigated with respect to feasibility. One concern: the possibility of contaminating underground waters.

Milwaukeeans, led by Mayor Maier, tend to complain harshly about their treatment by the state government and the people of Wisconsin as a whole as they control state relations with the big city. But Milwaukee also has unique beneficially relationships with the state in many respects that are infrequently noticed. An example is offered in a current report of the state division of corrections. Last year Milwaukee accounted for two thirds of all of the admissions, and 58 per cent of the girls returned, to the state-financed corrections school for girls near Madison.

So dominant is the Milwaukee contribution to the institution in numbers of commitments that the institution's training program is wholly oriented to the requirements established by Milwaukee school authorities. Last year 23 other counties contributed not a single commitment to the state institution, which operates at the highest per capita cost among the numerous corrections institutions.

Visitors in the offices of public men invariably show curiosity about the adornment of their office walls.

Attorney General Robert W. Warren has added another framed memento on his wall in a little-noticed corner in his state capitol office. Ornately framed, the souvenir consists of several short electrical wires.

"Jumpers from the first legal wiretap in Wisconsin, July 10, 1970, Oshkosh, Wisconsin," reads the accompanying inscription. Warren is the author of the 1969 legislation on which made illegal all wire-tapping in the state, except for that of law enforcement officials under the authority of court orders. The power was used for the first time in breaking an alleged drug ring last summer.

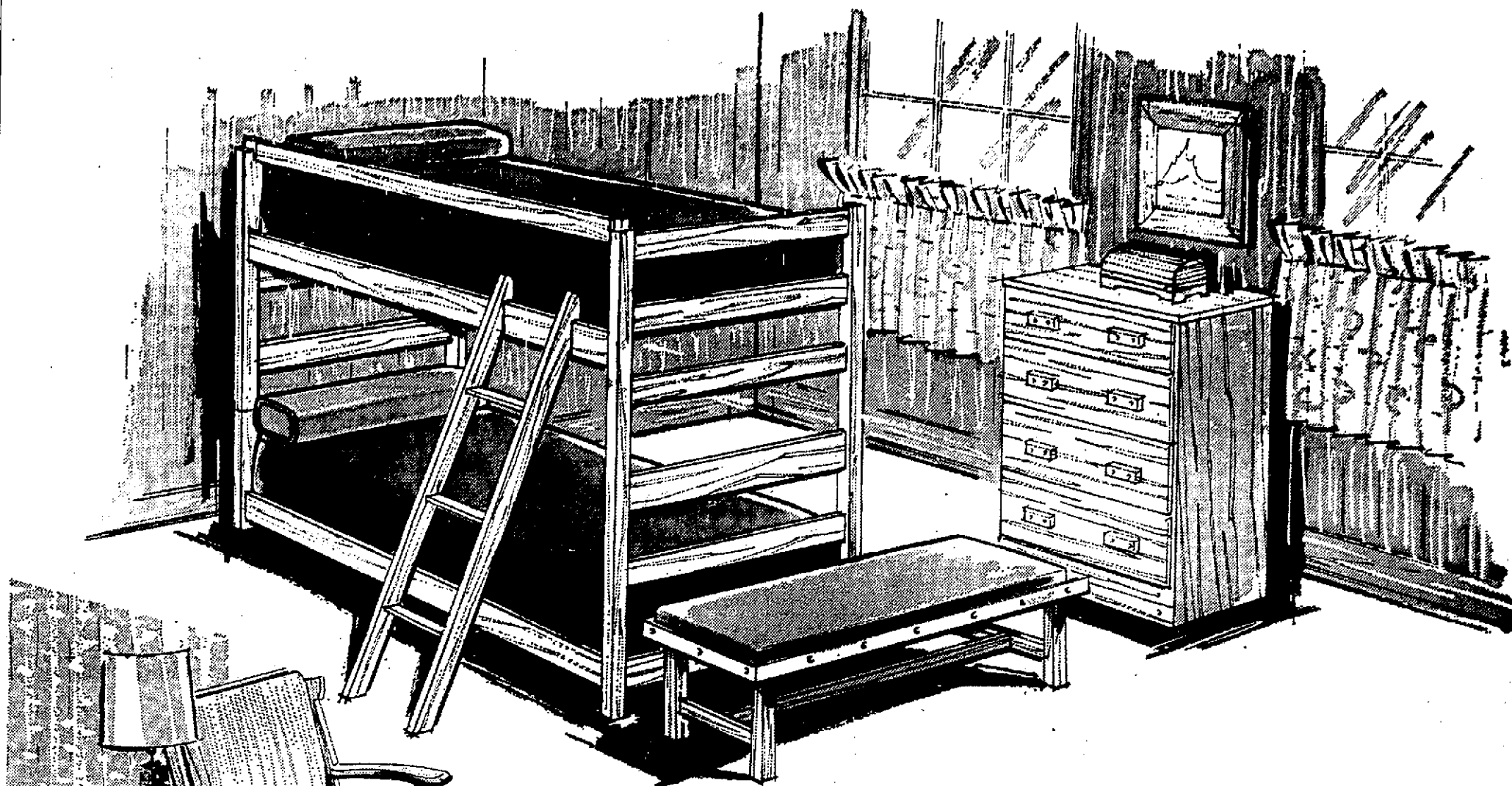
Police Decoys Cut Cab Crimes

NEW YORK (AP) — The use of policemen as decoy cab drivers has sharply reduced the number of robberies and assaults aimed at drivers, the taxi fleet owners report.

Arthur Gore, publisher of Taxi News and an industry spokesman, said recently that 209 assaults and robberies were reported for the week ending July 14, before plainclothes policemen began driving cabs in high crime areas.

The weekly average since then has been 54 such incidents, Gore said.

Police agreed there had been a drop but said they would wait until the experiment had been tried longer to announce results.

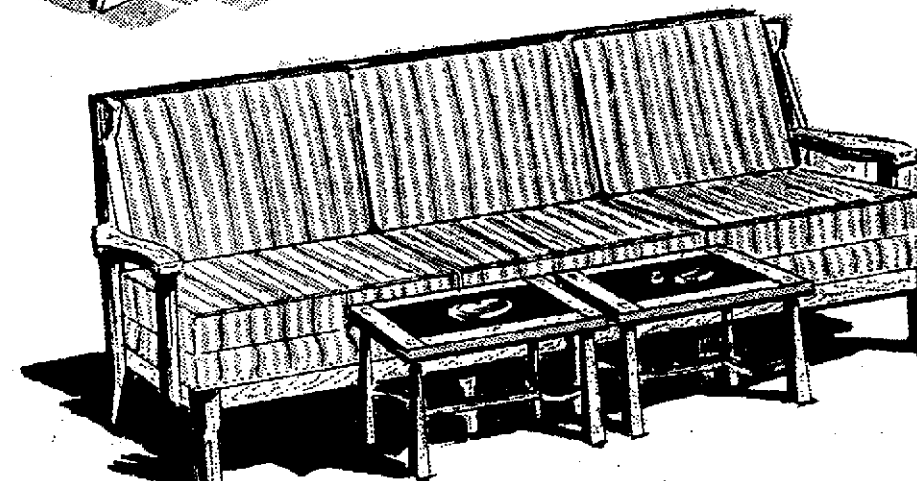
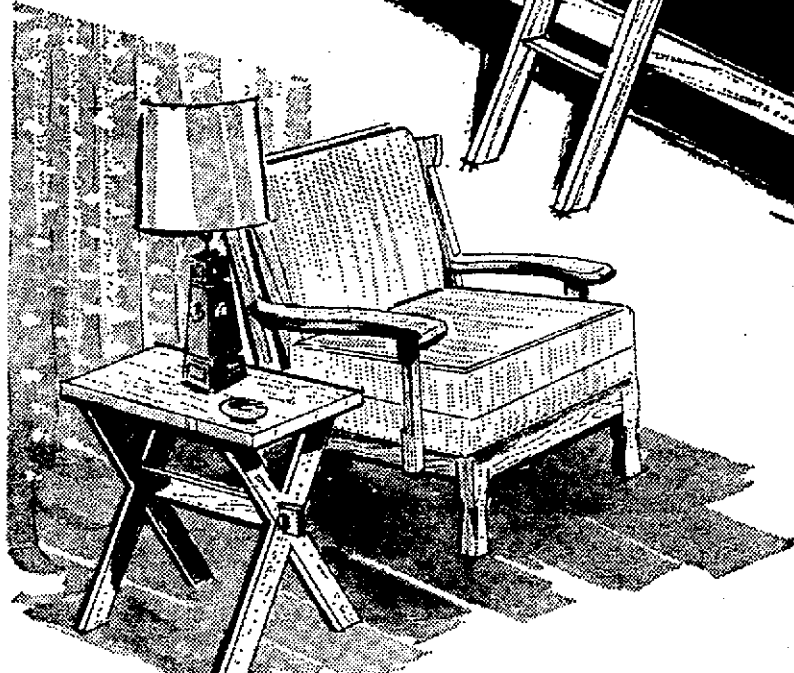


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A Roman Workman Toasts President Richard Nixon Saturday as he balances a barrel of wine on his shoulder. The president's scheduled visit to Rome today has stirred a leftist campaign against the trip. Despite

destruction of American-owned cars by fire early Friday and the stoning of the Bank of America office in Rome, Herbert G. Klein, Nixon's communications director, expects no anti-American demonstrations.

Beginning European Tour

Nixon Will Emphasize Commitments

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon's five-nation European tour this week will produce no dramatic initiatives but hopefully will underscore U.S. commitments in the Mediterranean where Soviet naval power is growing.

This assessment was offered yesterday by a key White House official who said the burgeoning Soviet presence as well as unsettling political developments around the southern rim of the Mediterranean raise "rather substantial concern" about the southern flank of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

Accompanied by Mrs. Nixon, Secretary of State William P. Rogers and Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird, the President sets out early Sunday for Rome on the first leg of his election-season journey.

Global Neutrals
The White House insisted the trip to old allies in Italy and Britain, to global neutrals in Ireland, and to authoritarian rulers in rightist Spain and Communist Yugoslavia had no connection with the impending off-year election.

Officials tacitly acknowledged that Nixon, much of the time, will be showing the flag and demonstrating that the powerful U.S. 6th Fleet is on the job.

An official who briefed reporters and insisted he not be quoted by name said Nixon wants to dramatize U.S. commitments and get the views of Mediterranean nations on possible peace moves.

Discounting the possibility of news-making pronouncements along the way, the official said Nixon prefers to concentrate on substantive talks with the rulers

he meets rather than spend much of his limited time in each country haggling over the phrasing of official communications.

Visit Fleet

A high point of the trip will come Tuesday when Nixon addresses the men of the 6th Fleet from the flight deck of the aircraft carrier Saratoga. The fleet, of course, has been on alert since the Jordanian crisis erupted.

NATO-bolstering aspects of the tour were emphasized by the presence of Laird aboard Air Force One and the arrangement for Adm. Thomas H. Moorer, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, to join Nixon in Rome.

The President, Laird and Moorer will spend one night at sea with the fleet, visit two of its vessels, then go to NATO's southern European headquarters in Naples for a conference Wednesday with NATO commanders.

Greece, Turkey

While there, Nixon also will confer with diplomats representing the United States in Mediterranean countries — including the troubled Middle East.

Laird and Moorer will leave the presidential party in Naples and proceed to Greece and Turkey for talks with military leaders in those two NATO countries that are not on Nixon's itinerary.

Despite disclaimers, the domestic political implications of the trip could not be overlooked. In early summer Nixon stated that he felt he could best promote Republican candidates in the November election by avoiding direct campaigning and concentrating on official duties—particularly in the foreign policy area.

Four years ago, when former President Lyndon B. Johnson embarked on an Asian tour a month in advance of off-year balloting, Nixon suggested the Democratic chief executive was placing "politics ahead of policy" and "playing politics with world peace."

Man Denies Threatening President

MADISON (AP) — An Eau Claire man, indicted by a grand jury Sept. 15 for allegedly threatening the life of President Nixon, pleaded innocent Friday and was released on \$1,000 bond by Federal Judge James Doyle.

Le Roy Simmons, 20, a junior at Eau Claire State University and a part-time hospital technician, is accused of mailing a post card from Eau Claire May 6 threatening the President's life.

Simmons' arraignment was continued for 30 days by Doyle to allow a court appointed attorney to argue several motions.

The 10 per cent cash portion of the bond, reduced from \$3,500 at the request of his attorney, was posted by the Madison Afro-American Center.

Simmons' travel was restricted to the western part of Wisconsin.

First Days for Baby Are Most Dangerous

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A baby specialist says the most dangerous age of life is the first month and thus has been a "stepchild" of medicine.

"An intensive care unit for the newborn in the small community hospital is the last thing on the priority list," Dr. Marvin Cornblath told newsmen recently.

Cornblath of the University of Maryland School of Medicine said more humans die on the first day of life than at any other age until the 14th year and more in the first week than at any time until their 70s.

"If the infant survives the nursery years, his life expectancy is about 74 years," he said.

Blames Fuel Shortages

Utility Warns of Electric Crises

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (AP) — A spokesman for the largest investor-owned utility in the country said Saturday a growing shortage of fuels could lead to more electric crises like last week's brownout if preventive measures are not taken.

Harold Johnson, vice president for public relations for American Electric Power Co., said if trends of diminishing

coal stockpiles at utilities continue it will create "a real serious problem with the generation of power."

Johnson says in light of utility demands that will double in the next decade the country must take steps to insure that "fuels necessary to generate this power will be available."

Last week as it suffered through an Indian summer heatwave, the Eastern Seaboard

saw what experts have been warning for months the nation's electric utilities are unable to meet demands.

A night baseball game in Baltimore was postponed, lights flickered and faded in government offices in Washington and department stores all along the Eastern coast shut down escalators and some air-conditioning units.

The National Coal Association

and leading utilities agree the brownout is directly related to insufficient generating equipment in power plants.

But the utilities say that problem will soon be corrected, and they contend that future brownouts will be the result of insufficient fuels to fire generators.

Fuel supplies, while adequate today, are critically low. The outlook is darkened by the fact that by 1980 the nation's electric utility demands will double from what they are now.

Lowest Levels

Johnson said coal stockpiles at the nation's utilities are at their lowest levels in at least 20 years. Supplies of natural gas and oil are at even more critical levels, he said.

AEP depends on coal for 90 per cent of the 12 million kilowatts it generates. In 1980, when the utility serving seven states is generating 25 million kilowatts, it will depend on coal for at least 90 per cent of its power.

"Many utilities said in 1965 they were switching to atomic power and would never again build another coal mine," said Herb Foster of the National Coal Association.

Want Coal

"Now they want coal, and they want it fast, and it just can't be done. It takes two years to bring a mine into operation and the industry can't sink new mines unless it has long-term contracts that will insure against extinction."

Utilities generally estimate a 90-day stockpile of coal is desired. Virtually no utility has more than a 50-day stockpile now, and some, including the nation's largest, the Tennessee Valley Authority—TVA—have less than 15-day supplies, according to Johnson.

Student Designs

Car for \$1,000? Could be

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Impossible to mass produce a four-passenger, multipurpose car that could sell on the world market for \$1,000?

Not at all, say seven college students.

Seniors at the Art Center College of Design, the seven were assigned by Ford Motor Co. as a semester project to design an inexpensive car that could be shipped unassembled to foreign countries for use in place of a tractor or truck and still be attractive and powerful enough to appeal to Americans.

Each student came up with a different design but all came

very close to meeting Ford's specifications, Keith Teter, head of the school's Industrial Design Department, said Saturday.

Ford Happy

Ford executives, too, expressed delight with the designs.

Primary feature of the designs is their adaptability: by removing the roof or side paneling, the passenger transport is ready to be loaded with cargo, or bare enough to go riding on the desert dunes.

Exact specifications varied, but all the cars are designed to be less than 11 feet long, weigh between 1,000 and 1,300 pounds and operate on presently manufactured engines.

By comparison, Ford's new mini car, Pinto, is about 13½ feet long, weighs 2,015 pounds and sells for more than \$2,000.

Clay Models

The students' clay models look like crosses between a standard compact car and a jeep. The bodies are generally conventional in appearance but the windows all use flat glass, as it is cheaper than curved

glass. And the roofs in some cases take on abnormal shapes for greater flexibility.

Five cars utilized conventional seating patterns, but one design called for passengers in back to face rearward and another envisioned three riders in front and one in the rear whose seat would face sideways.

One student, Ron Powers, designed a functional crate in which his car could be shipped.

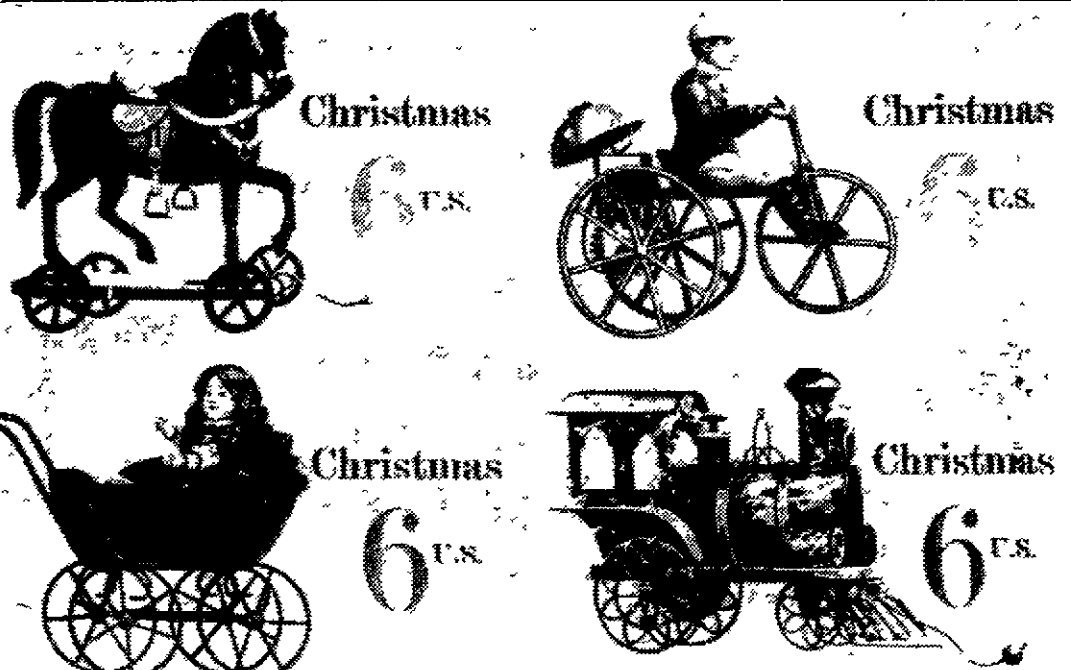
Made of thermo-formable, wrinkle-finish plastic, the crate opens into halves. One half would be cut to make a hard top for the otherwise soft-topped car, and the other half would be converted to a trailer, boat or shelter.

Production

What does Ford say?

"We're quite pleased with the results of the assignment. We thought they did an excellent job. Their designs were not only useful, but attractive," said Gail Halderman of the Lincoln-Mercury design office.

"They could be produced, but I can't say if they actually will be or not."



There Are Designs of four Christmas stamps which will be printed on the same sheet. They feature four antique Christmas toys — a horse, a mechanical

tricycle, a doll carriage and a tin and cast iron locomotive. A Nativity scene stamp also will be issued. (AP Wirephoto)

After Football Game Youths Attack, Beat Teacher at Marshfield

MARSHFIELD (AP) — A ball game in which Marshfield High School teacher defeated Shawano 28-12. was attacked and beaten by a group of boys in a parking lot. Bittrich, was getting into his following a football game Friday night, police said.

Two youths, both 18, were in the football stadium, when held in jail at Wisconsin Rapids. He was charged on a criminal complaint, knocked to the ground, kicked and charged aggravated battery, in the back, and punched in the face. And three younger boys were released to their parents by bruises at St. Joseph's Hospital, juvenile authorities pending All of the youths taken into custody are from Shawano County.

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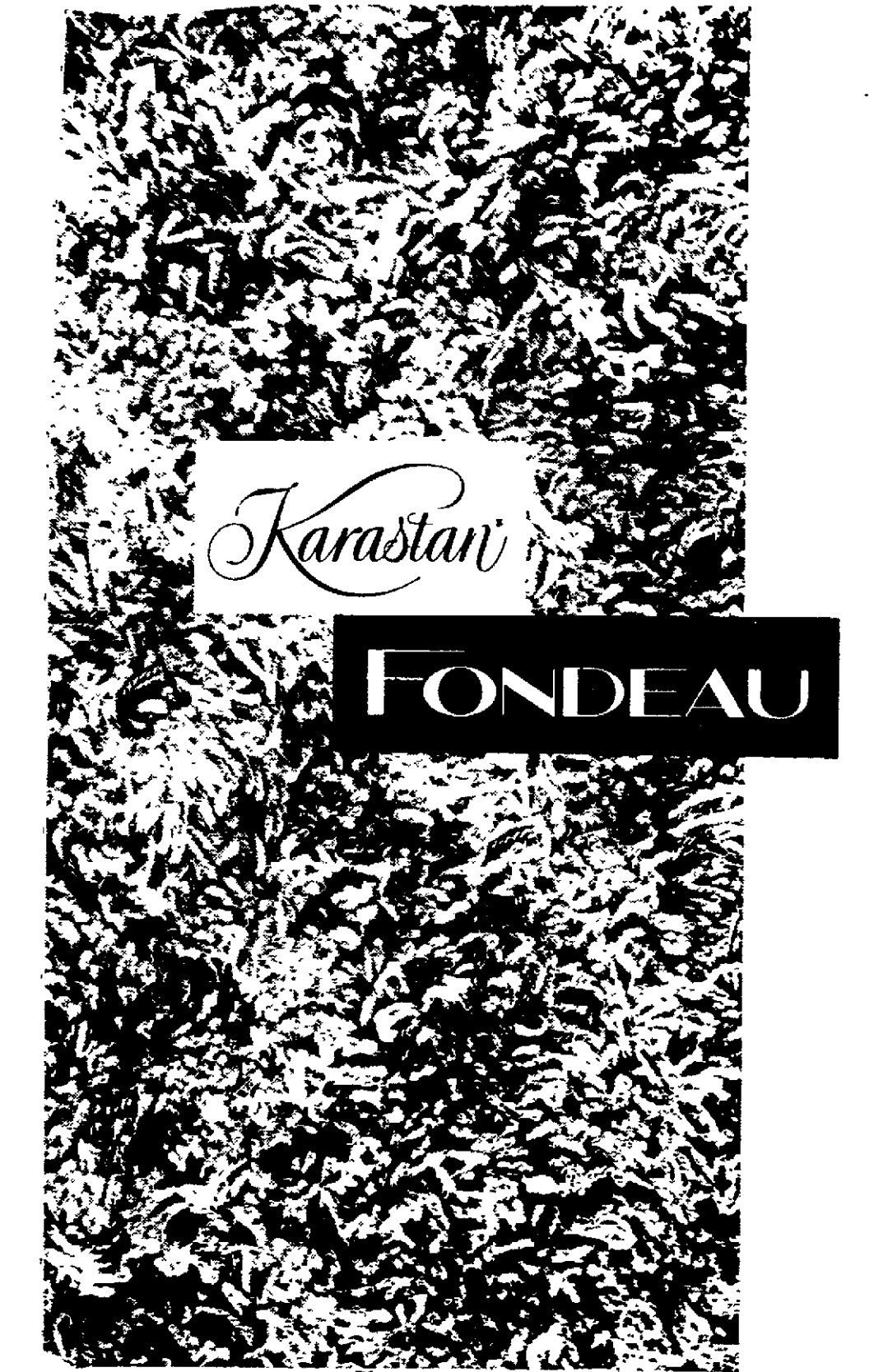
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Troubles With Abortion Reform Noted

Associated Press Writer
UNDATED (AP) — Abortion laws have now been liberalized in 15 states. But liberal doesn't always mean available. It's still easier to get one if you are wealthy.

It's still easier to find out where to get one if you live in a large city and have a private doctor.

And it may take time. So much, that it would probably help to make the appointment before you get pregnant.

In short, women who previously jetted to Puerto Rico, or England, or Japan, can now taxi down to the corner hospital, where they probably will get their abortions. But for the women who couldn't afford the plane fare in the first place, the possibilities sink.

The nation's new mood of reform has not solved the abortion issue yet.

"You can have the most liberalized abortion law in the world, but it won't do any good without facilities and a hospital that allows it," says Mrs. Fred Schumacher, executive director of Planned Parenthood, in Washington, D.C.

Discouraged, Broke
Dr. Bernard Nathanson, an obstetrician-gynecologist connected with several New York hospitals and a leading activist in the fight for abortion law reform, put it another way: "Sure, a woman under 24 weeks pregnant could get an abortion in New York today. But she'd probably be discouraged, disheartened, disillusioned, humiliated and broke."

With some modification, aspects of that statement describe all of the states which have broadened their abortion laws since 1967. True, abortions have increased spectacularly in some places: New York City's 15 municipal hospitals performed 1,281 during the first four weeks of that state's new law this summer as compared to about 581 for all of 1967. Maryland's 2,134 abortions during its first year of

Abortion Methods Explained

liberalization gave that state a ratio of 18 abortions per 1,000 live births—compared to the national ratio of 2 per 1,000.

But during those same periods, New York's municipal hospitals had to backlog 4,848 requests. Maryland turned down

more than twice as many abortions as were performed. Colorado denied 19 of every 20 requests. And where abortions were performed, other problems were reported:

High Costs
—High costs. Average fees run from \$200 to \$1,000-plus, a scale that may deter poor women. One hospital in New York charges \$575 minimum; one in Oregon, \$650. Doctors cite skyrocketing malpractice insurance rates as one reason; reformists call it profiteering. Those who qualify do receive some coverage from Medicaid, Blue Cross, Blue Shield and other plans.

Backlogs
—Backlogs. Hospital facilities, already strained, are unable to meet the demand, were unprepared for the new legislation and frequently must assign up to one-month delays in appointment time. Result: a safe, early operation may be turned into a more dangerous, later procedure. Meanwhile, as New York City hospitals prepare for a maximum of 100,000 abortions a year, abortion activists claim the real need will be up to 500,000.

Continued illicit abortions
During the first year of Maryland's new law, Johns Hopkins Hospital reported 81 septico-or "patch-up" — abortions as compared to 91 from a pre-law year, 1967.

Dr. Irving Cushner, associate professor of obstetrics-gynecology at Johns Hopkins University School of Medicine, said, "We don't read that as a significant drop." Before liberalization illegal abortions were estimated at one million a year nationwide.

Frequent unavailability
Although legal, abortions are simply not performed in some hospitals, or the procedure becomes hopelessly snarled in red tape when hospital boards, or state medical groups, amend the law with their own qualifications. As a result, small-town women may be forced to come to already overcrowded big city hospitals, city dwellers to travel

to other parts of their state. In Maryland, 6 out of 47 hospitals performed 91 per cent of the state's abortions. Five of those six were in Baltimore.

Information Sketchy
—Lack of information. Although medical personnel complain that women are not applying early enough for abortion, little has been done to educate a generally ignorant public.

Before 1967, almost all states had legislation which prohibited abortion except to save the life of the mother. Then, starting in April of 1967, twelve states—the first being Colorado, followed by Arkansas, California, Delaware, Georgia, Kansas, Maryland, New Mexico, North Carolina, Oregon, South Carolina and Virginia—adopted reform laws, based on a model code set up by the American Law Institute.

These laws contain various provisions permitting abortion in specific situations: the physical or mental health of the mother, rape, fetal deformity. Among other qualifications, most specify that the operation be done in hospitals, or residents of the state and, to lessen risks for the patient, only up to limits of from 16 to 26 weeks of pregnancy.

Three states—New York, Hawaii and Alaska—adopted even more liberal, so-called "repeal" laws in 1970. These essentially provide abortion on request, and leave the decision up to a woman and her physician. New York has no residency requirement and permits abortions up to 24 weeks. Alaska and Hawaii do have residence rules.

The law in the District of Columbia, unchanged since 1901, gained publicity in November of 1969, when U.S. Circuit Court Judge Gerhard Gesell struck down one provision as unconstitutional and vague. Technically, Washington had had no law since.

Lawful and available, cut-and-dried, right?
"The only thing cut-and-dried

about the new New York law is that abortions are now legal," complained Morris Berman, a Syracuse lawyer and president of the board of Community-General Hospital there. "But that's like dropping a person into the Atlantic Ocean and saying, 'OK, swim to shore.' And he'll look around and say, 'Which way is shore, mister?'"

Which way, indeed?
Suppose Mrs. Smith, 25, married, the mother of two children, becomes pregnant. The family cannot afford another child. She decides to have an abortion.

In Washington, Mrs. Smith calls the Women's Abortion Counseling Service, a volunteer group begun by a local women's liberation organization. She makes an appointment for the next day.

Mrs. Smith is easy to place because she is just six weeks pregnant. (Women over 20 weeks are generally out of luck). Given her choice, she elects to go to a hospital rather than a doctor's office.

Except for New York, Washington is the only area which does not legally require abortions to be done in hospitals. In New York City, however, an amendment to the health code will permit abortions in non-hospital clinics, or doctors' offices, only if specially equipped—at a cost of about \$250,000. Medical authorities say the stringent requirements are to protect the health and safety of the patients. The amendment will take effect Oct. 19.

For Mrs. Smith, the next step is an appointment the following week with a doctor at a private hospital in Washington. There, she first confirms that she is a resident of the D.C. area. Non-residents have a tougher time. Fearful that their states would turn into "abortion mills," nine states have strict residency requirements: hospitals in other states have written their own.

"I don't hear anyone worrying about their states turning into

cardiac surgery mills," argued Dr. Cushner. But he quickly added that because of overcrowding, and the need to change all states' laws, residency might be a necessary expedient. "We can't abort the entire Eastern seaboard," he said.

In New York, where 60 per cent of the 300 phone calls a day to Planned Parenthood have been from out of state, similar restrictions have been suggested.

Needs Proof
Mrs. Smith must next prove that she needs her abortion. In D.C., that means getting a psychiatrist to confirm her so-called "maternal mental health" problem.

One further provision awaits Mrs. Smith: her husband's written permission. Many hospitals, respecting the common law tradition that says the husband heads the family, require this consent—unless a woman is separated or divorced—as a legal safeguard, although no state requires it in law. Many women—especially those sympathetic with women's liberation—maintain that the consent provision infringes on female rights and does not give them control over their bodies.

A similar situation exists with minors. Either by law or by hospital decree, most doctors won't perform an abortion on an unmarried minor without parental, or guardian, consent. The fear: suit by angry parents who might charge the doctor with assault.

For Mrs. Smith, her husband's signature is no problem. When she leaves the hospital after a one-night stay, her total cost is three weeks, six telephone calls, three doctors, \$350. That's considered a minimum of fuss, a relatively low price.

But there's another figure often overlooked—the doctor.

"Whatever the law says, someone has to do them," said Dr. Robert Nelson, a Washington obstetrician-gynecologist. And therein lies a conflict.

Doctors Don't Like Them
Doctors don't like to do abortions. Trained as students in the Hippocratic oath "... and especially, I will not aid a woman to procure an abortion," they say they have entered medicine to create life, not to destroy it.

Some medical institutions—sensitive about their public image—have placed abortion quotas on their staffs.

Solutions to the more practical problems of abortion reform are emerging.

To combat the high price of abortion, many referral services have discovered the mechanics of supply and demand. "The going rate for a d and c in California was \$500—\$800 a few weeks ago," said Rev. Hugh Anwyll, director of the Clergy Counsel Center for Problem Pregnancies in Los Angeles, which placed 1,200 women in five weeks this summer. "Now it's a flat \$500. We control the volume. Our aim is to get the prices down to \$350."

Several solutions have been offered to break up the hospital logjams. "Hospitals have yet to see that if they would open up their facilities and use them as outpatient clinics, they could handle the load and bring the costs down," suggested Rev. Anwyll. Such a clinic exists at Johns Hopkins, where women under 12 weeks pregnant arrive at 10 a.m. and leave by 4 p.m. the same day. The "come-and-go-clinic" costs \$90-\$100, treated about 200 patients from January through July of this year.

Another suggestion is the non-hospital clinic—like that run by Planned Parenthood in Syracuse, performing 10-to-12 abortions weekly on women under 10 weeks pregnant. Charges range from nothing to \$250.

The fact of unequal distribution demands other solutions. "It's a horrible logistic problem, but if each state were taking care of its own, we'd be OK," suggested Dr. Nelson.

And there is the residency requirement—a provision that hospitals are "un-ably swamped" since that new law took effect.

"It would be premature and perhaps unfair to use the first year as any significant yardstick," cautioned Dr. Cushner. And a woman who takes a long time to get out of the muck and mire of a 100-year-old law?

Dr. Nelson looked beyond the muck and mire—and then some. "The only answer to the abortion problem is not to have unwanted pregnancies," he said. "That is, birth control."

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